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Progressive Independent Party candidate Jason Shipp addresses the crowd in the Union gathered to hear Wednesday's FSU student body presidential debate as running mate Stephen Thomas stands by. Tribe candidates Ginny Cambre and John Dailey sit on the left, while SHEILA's Sheila Harvey and Ric Sheppard sit to the right. Independent ticket Sheray Gaffney and Michael Buckner and Students Party candidates Jackson Maynard and Reagan Smith (not pictured) were there as well.

SG prez election polls open today

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Polls for the Florida State University student body presidential elections will be open today from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. But, how soon the results will come back is unknown, according to elections supervisor Dustin Martina.

"Hopefully, we'll have them Wednesday night. It's out of the hands of [the] elections [office] and the students," he said.

In the past, student government has relied on the student data base for tallying ballots. But since the employee who designed the program is no longer an employee at FSU, student government has had a problem obtaining it this year.

According to Martina, the registrar's office had initially rejected requests for the use of the student data base. But, now that SGA, with the help of advisor Joyce Howard, has obtained the data base, there is no one to run it.

"It has to be a university employee because there is sensitive information," Martina said.

The data base has all students' social security numbers. Martina added that Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton's office has been looking for someone, and will probably be able to find someone by today.

"We'll find some way to count them," he said.

Students will be able to vote at 13 polls at Alumni Village, Bellamy, Leach, Business, Dittenbaugh, Carothers, Engineering, Fine Arts, Law, Music, Stone, the Union, and one on the Panama City campus.

To vote, students must present a valid FSU Card.

The five candidates are: John Dailey/Ginny Cambre (Tribe), Sheray Gaffney/Michael Buckner (Independent), Sheila Harvey/Ric Shepard (SHEILA), Jackson Maynard/Reagan Smith (Students Party), and Jason Shipp/Stephen Thomas (Progressive Independent Party).

Nine referendums will also appear on the ballot. Students will be asked if they support or oppose privatization, tuition increases, public audits of Parking Services, changing the parking

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Candidates make last ditch plea for votes

BY STEPHANIE SHERWIN
Staff Writer

In an effort to get last words in before today's election, all five Florida State University student body presidential and vice presidential candidates participated in a debate Tuesday in the Union, sponsored by Florida Public Interest Research Group.

The main issues tackled by the candidates ranged from the opposition of tuition hikes and budget cuts, to the ongoing problem of parking on campus.

Independent candidates Sheray Gaffney and Michael Buckner said they have already begun to tackle the problems of parking services and have vowed to continue their fight.

"Michael Buckner has sued parking services for violations which in turn has ended the parking services quota," said presidential candidate Gaffney.

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T.K. Wetherell snags the top post at TCC

BY MARK NELSON
Staff Writer

Seven months after James Hinson announced his retirement from the position of president at Tallahassee Community College, the Board of Trustees finally settled on who will fill his place.

T.K. Wetherell was chosen unanimously Tuesday as the next president of TCC and offered a two-year contract worth $123,000 annually.

Herb Morgan, chair of the board, said he felt confidant they chose the right candidate.

"I think the depth and breadth of his educational experience and other experience is superior to all other candidates," he said Tuesday.

Wetherell is a former speaker of the Florida House of Representatives and the president of the Independent Colleges and Schools of Florida.

Board member Joe Alexander said Wetherell has the vision to take TCC into the next century.

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Women's History Month features art of sisterhood

BY JEN GUY
Staff Writer

In March, women are celebrated internationally for their many contributions to culture, and such is the case today as the month-long celebration of the Women's History Month at Florida State University begins.

Though information on women's experiences is concentrated in Women's History Month, it also should be available year-round, Director of the FSU Women's Studies Department Jean Bryant said.

"The ultimate hope is that the events will be teasers with a little bit of focus which encourages teachers at all levels to incorporate information on women into their curriculum," Bryant said Monday.

Women in the arts is the theme of this year's celebration, which is a change from programming of years past. Different departments at FSU have gotten together and sponsored events that center around women. Bryant said that the theme is running not only in March, but has been seen in programming throughout the semester.

The FSU Museum of Fine Arts is showing "The Politics of Women's Textiles" which began in mid-February. The museum is also in part responsible for tonight's guest lecturer, Faith Ringgold. The FSU School of Theatre has three plays, including Beth Henley's *Miss Firecracker Contest*. Florida A&M University is putting on *Nail Girl Down a Street* and is presenting a slide lecture by Mildred Howard, a member of the School of Architecture faculty.



"The most exciting part is the diversity throughout the entire month. There is something that captures almost every aspect of women's lives," said Haylee Sorrells, assistant director of the Women's Center.

In the past, student responses to Women's History Month events have been somewhat low, according to Bryant. But students like Kitty Johnson see Women's History Month as a way to give voice to issues that are present every day.

"People are not as involved as much as they should be. I take advantage of it as a women's studies major, it is important," Johnson said. "It is being given more respect this year than it has in the past."

Women's History Month is a way to answer deep-rooted social problems in our culture that are founded in a lack of respect for women and their work. At FSU, the month of March is used to help combat this problem, according to Rachel Jensen, director of the Women's Center.

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FSU law student charged with plotting second murder scheme

From Staff Reports

As expected, Jo Ann Plachy was charged Monday for allegedly planning to kill her husband before hiring a contract killer to murder a law school secretary at Florida State University.

Plachy, a second-year law student at FSU, was charged Monday with a second count of solicitation of murder for allegedly hiring a hit man to kill both secretary Margaret Satterfield, and her husband, Reuben Plachy, according to the State Attorney's office.

Warren Goodwin, assistant state attorney, said Plachy appeared at her hearing Tuesday that she had hired attorney Stephen Dobson to represent her. Plachy's arraignment for both charges is set for March 22.

Goodwin said there did not need to be a motive in a criminal case, but that the affidavit filed by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement listed allegations of above and possible insurance funds as Plachy's motive for wanting to kill her husband. Plachy may also have been concerned that her husband would get part of the money she'd be making after she got her law degree from FSU.

Plachy, who has been in the Leon County Jail since Feb. 20, was first charged with hiring Peter Laquerre, who became an FDLE informant, to kill Satterfield, whom she allegedly feared would report that she cheated on an exam. According to the affidavit, Laquerre told police that Plachy first contacted him about killing her husband in November but that he didn't take it seriously.

Then Plachy got back in touch with Laquerre on Feb. 10 after she told a friend she was afraid she would be expelled as a result of the honor code violations, according to the affidavit. Three days later, she sent $1,000 through the mail to Laquerre.

The Plachys, who have been married for 23 years, have a 15-year-old son. Reuben Plachy is an assistant bridge engineer with the Federal Highway Administration.

Goodwin said it could take six to 12 months before Plachy's case comes to trial. If she is found guilty, Plachy, 49, could face up to 30 years in prison for each charge.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY holds an organizational meeting with guest Mike Hall, 7 tonight, room 3110. Invite. Call 575-2102 for more.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY table will be in the Union for sign-ups for Showtime at the Apollo talent show, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Call 671-2643 for more.

THE OFFICE OF GRADUATE STUDIES holds a beginning hands-on seminar, Fundamentals of Internet-Based Research, 9 p.m. to midnight on Saturday. Call 644-3501 for more.

VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS Jon Dalton will be in the Union courtyard 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today to meet students and discuss their concerns. For more call 644-5995.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER holds question and answer session for international students with a representative from Immigration and with immigration attorneys, 4 to 6 p.m. today, in International Student Center, lower level, 107 S. Woodward. Bring questions regarding F-1, J-1, H-1, B-1/B, employment, etc. Call 644-1762.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY holds a Health Fair 10 to 2 today, on the Union Green, then an AKA-palooza Def Comedy Jam at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, followed by free Domino's pizza at 9. Call 385-9243 for more.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION holds Retail 2 tonight, room 210 Sandels.

THE CAREER CENTER holds a resume writing workshop from 2:30 to 3:30 today, room 3100 of University Center. Call 644-6431 for more.

ADVOCATES FOR DISABILITY AWARENESS meets every Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. for those with and without disabilities in room 322 Oglesby Union. Call 942-4777 for more.

Florida A&M University

AFRICAN (WHOLISTIC) HEALTH AWARENESS COMMITTEE holds a seminar, "Wholistic Health for the Mind, Body and Spirit," Hannah Mi'kiep shares secrets for eternal youth, among other things. Call 575-7084 or 656-2964 for more.

Community

LEON COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COUNCIL holds monthly meeting in Bond Coalition on Juvenile Justice, 5:30 today in the Community Room in the Walker-Ford Recreation Center, 2301 Pasco Street. Submit identify resources already available in the Bond Community that could be used to prevent juvenile delinquency. Call 488-6350 for more.

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Heavy snow corners Kabat in Boston

For those of you who thought about going to hear Stacey Kabat lecture last night, but didn't quite make it, you're safe. Unfortunately, Kabat's plane was snowed in in Boston last night and she was not able to make it to Florida State University.

However, her documentary "Defending Our Lives" was still shown to the lucky people who could make it Tuesday night.

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"We want to involve students more in student government. The students are missing from SGA," added running-mate Buckner.

The Progressive Independent Party team of Jason Shipp and Steve Thomas repeatedly stressed their opposition to raising tuition and the privatization of Florida State University.

"We're opposed to the proposition that would raise tuition by 50 to 400 percent in the years that follow," Thomas said. "That would limit higher education to those who can afford it instead of who deserves it."

Tribe party running mates John Dailey and Ginny Cambre are citing 10 targets as the main focus of their platform.

"The Tribe party has done a study and we have come up with 10 topics that students are most concerned with, from the improvement of campus recycling to the improvement of bus schedules and routes," Dailey said. "Our message is that it's time for a change."

According to the SHEILA Party candidate Sheila Harvey, all of the other candidates debated the same subjects while they stressed the need for a plan involving short-term, middle-term and long-term goals.

"What I am hearing sounds like the same old politics. We need to solve problems," she said. "We need a source of communication between the students, SGA and the administration, like an office of student concerns and with weekly press releases. We need our voices to be heard."

Students Party presidential candidate Jackson Maynard said his party has discussed its belief that the current administration of Ryan Orner and Tish Garcia has done a great job and that their party should continue to be in office.

"The Students Party was formed because SGA was unresponsive to students needs, and our party is now working for the students, with the students," he said. "We have been consistent in getting quality campus entertainment and we sold out the Pow Wow for Homecoming for the first time last year."

All candidates agreed that a need for diversity in the university was a topic FSU needed to give more attention to.

"The duty of SGA is to ensure all voices come together in one harmonious symphony," said Shipp.

TCC frompage 1

"I feel very strongly that Dr. Wetherell understands the problems and issues that are facing TCC," he said.

Alexander said Wetherell's commitment to a team approach influenced his choice.

"He said 'The best decisions are made at the lowest possible level,' and that is a position I agree heavily with," he said.

Alexander also said he liked Wetherell's commitment to pick qualified minority applicants from schools such as Florida A&M University and Bethune-Cookman College.

Board member Randy Hanna said Wetherell's constant support of education swayed his opinion.

'He was a member of the Florida House of Representatives, but first of all he was an educator.'
—board member Randy Hanna

"He was a member of the Florida House of Representatives, but first of all he was an educator," he said.

Most of the seven board members said the decision was difficult because of the quality of the applicants. A number of the board members said that Thomas Furlong, the vice president for educational services at TCC, was another applicant who stood out above the rest.

Alexander said Furlong was an excellent choice and the decision between the two was a tough one.

"I think that he is a good man and can also make an excellent president for this college," he said.

Alexander said Furlong didn't have any shortcomings that influenced his decision; he simply thought Wetherell was the best candidate.

Morgan said Furlong has done an excellent job during his eight years at the school and hoped he would stay on at TCC.

"Dr. Furlong is an exceptionally qualified individual and a man that has contributed greatly to this institution and I hope that he will continue to do so," he said.

Women from page 1

"Twelve months out of the year we hear things out of the male gaze. It is important now to set out one month to learn about where women are coming from," Jensen said.

Jensen continued by saying that March gives women from all backgrounds the opportunity to exchange their ideas, opinions, goals and experiences.

Although women in the arts is the focus this year there are also events related to other areas of women's lives. The International Student Center at FSU is sponsoring a slide presentation on women in India today at noon at the center and a panel of Muslim women will discuss their experiences.

According to Susan Deluzain, the chair of FSU NOW, the nature of the month is an information exchange which is at the center of the women's movement for social change.

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—Rachel Jensen
Women's Center director

"It is unfair to students that they are kept from experiencing women's talents and expertise," Deluzain said. "I would say the most important thing this month is the Young Feminist Conference. Because of the backlash it is important for women to see that there is a place for them in feminism."

Women's History Month calendar

Florida State University

Feb. 17 to April 2: "The Politics of Women's Textiles," including "Arpilleras: An Authoritarian Regime as Seen by Women," selections from Judy Chicago's "Birth Project," and "Tar Beach 2" will be presented at the Museum of Fine Arts.

March 1, 12-1 p.m.: Brown Bag Lunch celebrating Women's History Month. "Women in India" slide presentation by Janet Kodras. International Student Center.

March 1, 7 p.m.: Women's History Convocation, Everglades Auditorium, Turnbull Conference Center. Featuring "Faith Ringgold: Thirty Years Making Art" slide lecture by Faith Ringgold.

March 2-4 and 7-11, 8 p.m.: Beth Henley's *Miss Firecracker Contest*. School of Theatre, Mainstage.

March 8, 12-1 p.m.: Brown Bag Lunch: International Women's Day. "Women in Developing Countries" student panel with Rebecca Miles-Doan, moderator. International Student Center.

March 12, 2:30 p.m.: Beth Henley's *Miss Firecracker Contest*. School of Theatre, Mainstage.

March 14-18: Susan Orrick's "Chapter and Verse." School of Theatre, The Lab.

March 16, 5:15 p.m.: Pam Laws, "Blues and Women." Center for African-American Culture.

March 28, 6:30-9 p.m.: "Muslim Women Speak Out." Panel of Muslim Women. International Student Center.

March 31, 7:30 p.m.: "Urban Bush Women" performance. Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Florida A&M University

March 8, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.: National Education for Women's leadership conference (for freshman women). Radisson Hotel.

March 11, 1-3 p.m: A play, *Nice Girls Don't Sweat*, and forum on "Equity in Athletics for Women and Girls." Lee Hall.

March 16, 9-11:30 a.m.: Seminar on stress management. Grand Ballroom.

March 31, 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.: Slide lecture by artist Mildred Howard. School of Architecture, Red Room.

Bethel combats poverty in Tally

BY ADAM MILLER
Associate Editor

Leaders and members of the Bethel A.M.E. church have put together a new corporation to help fight poverty in Tallahassee, and the results could include better housing for poor families.

"We want to create a climate in our impoverished communities in which people can have a safe, clean place to live, start businesses, put some money in their pockets and feel proud about themselves," Rev. A. J. Richardson, chair of the Bethel Community Development Corporation of Tallahassee, Inc., said at a Tuesday press conference.

One of the main focuses for the corporation will be to raise money within Tallahassee and obtain grants from the city and state to help pay for new low-income housing for members of the minority community and others who live on the south side of town.

The families the corporation finds eligible for housing will take part in the Self Help Housing Program, in which they will assist each other in building homes under the supervision of a hired housing coordinator / construction supervisor.

"This allows the family to actually take part in revitalizing their community," Richardson said.

The Tallahassee Urban League will aid in targeting which families and areas need the most help.

The 19-person board is made up of community members and leaders who could be essential for raising money. Some members include City Commissioner Ron Weaver, County Commissioner Anita Davis and NAACP local chapter President Charles Evans.

Weaver said he will work on raising cash by acting as a liaison between the corporation and city government.

"I want to bring to power all of the information of the city of Tallahassee and seek out support for the corporation," he said. "The troubles of the Southside need to be acknowledged by those who have the power to help."

The goals of the corporation go way beyond housing, Richardson said. He also wants to create ties with the Department of Juvenile Justice to help deal with the social ills of low-income communities.

"There are so many problems with our impoverished communities," he said. "The people who live there have to face sickness, crime, drugs, unemployment and all kinds of violence. ... We want to ameliorate those things as well."

Richardson said he hopes all of the work the corporation does will result in more African-Americans owning and managing businesses in their community.

"We want people in these areas to eventually be able to open their own businesses like dry cleaners, restaurants, whatever," he said. "That is what can bring these communities to a higher level and give them a surer foothold on their future."

Balanced budget vote delayed

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Senate Republicans, one clearly agonized Democrat short of the 67 legislators they need to adopt a balanced-budget amendment, reneged Tuesday night on a promise to vote on the measure and abruptly threw the chamber into recess instead.

Asked later when the Senate might vote on the amendment, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., replied with a half-smile: "Maybe this week."

A second Republican who is leading the amendment debate, Sen. Larry E. Craig of Idaho, said he expected the vote to be held today.

Dole's move, intended to buy a few extra hours in which the Republicans would try to sway one Democrat, Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota, stunned Democrats. They had agreed in writing to a vote Tuesday in exchange for a Republican promise to hold votes on their proposed changes to the balanced-budget measure.

And the move to delay drew a bitter rebuke from the chief opponent of the amendment, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who damned it as "a sleazy, tawdry effort to win a victory."

Dole retorted, "We don't take amending the Constitution lightly." But he acknowledged that the action could cost him the very support he was seeking among the undecided Democrats who are the key to the amendment's fate.

"The sad spectacle is, we may lose this vote," he said.

Dole's move, which was approved by a desultory voice vote, prolonged a political battle that had seemed a cakewalk for amendment supporters when it began early this year but has evolved into a crackling legislative thriller that has rocked the Senate to its staid roots.

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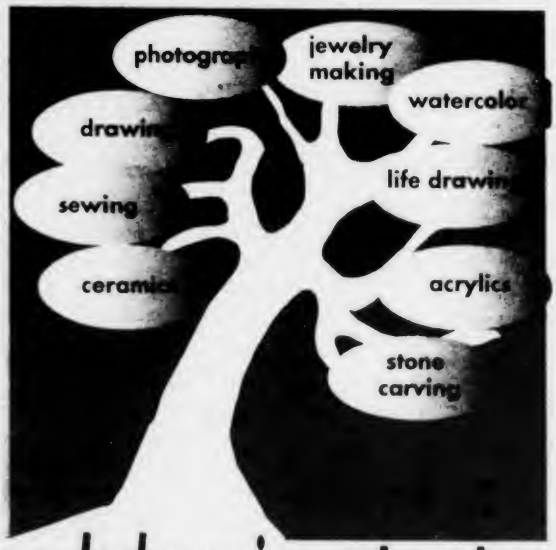
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FSU student arrested for pellet gun shooting, computer theft ring busted

BY GLEN TORBERT
Editor

A Florida State University student who lives in Broward Hall was arrested by FSU Police Monday for allegedly shooting two FSU students with a pellet gun, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Tuesday.

At around 2 p.m. Monday, two

COP BEAT

FSU students on Bland Theater, the latter 19 years old, were walking separately near Broward Hall. The 20-year-old man felt a sharp pain in the back of his head. He reached for the back of his head, felt blood, and realized he had been shot.

The 19-year-old also felt a sharp pain in his arm. He, too, had been shot. Both students reported the incident to FSU Police.

Police arrived on the scene and arrested Miguel T. Alonso, 18, of room 301 Broward Hall, in connection with the shootings. Alonso was charged with two counts of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and taken to the Leon County Jail.

According to Handley, Alonso had shot the two students with a pellet gun, which police recovered. He added that even with a pellet gun, if the pellet had hit one of the students in the wrong place, serious injury could have resulted.

"There is much more power in [not a typical BB gun]," he said.

Police haven't determined a motive for the shooting yet. Alonso will be referred to the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities and to the Housing Office as well for possible university discipline.

The two victims were treated at Thagard Student Health Center and released.

Computer theft ring broken

FSU Police believe they've cracked a computer theft ring which is responsible for some $4,500 worth of computers stolen from FSU campus, Handley said Tuesday.

In a joint investigation with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, FSU Police determined that a number of computers stolen from campus offices since last October were being taken to Jacksonville and then sold over a computer outlet in Miami.

Jacksonville resident Richard Hester, 39, was arrested and charged with one count of dealing in stolen property. Hester was released on $2,500 bond. Police recovered $15,000 worth of computers at his place.

On Tuesday, police sent Miami to jail and charged him with one count of dealing in stolen property as well. His bond is $25,000.

Another $6,000 worth of computers which had already been sold were recovered, bringing the total value of computers recovered to $27,000.

More charges are anticipated, Handley said.

Teen critically injured in accident

An early morning traffic accident Tuesday near the intersection of Tharpe Street and Old Bainbridge Road left a teenager critically injured, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

Lisa Lynn Scott, 32, was driving an eastbound pickup northeast on Sharon Road when her car crossed the double yellow lines around the intersection of Hallandale Drive.

Scott's car veered into the oncoming lane, where she collided head-on with a southbound Chrysler. Kay Tiedt, Scott, suffered severe head injuries and was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where she placed in the neurological intensive care unit.

Tiedt's two passengers, Danielle Jones and Johanathan Kelby received minor injuries. Scott was treated for an injury to her wrist.

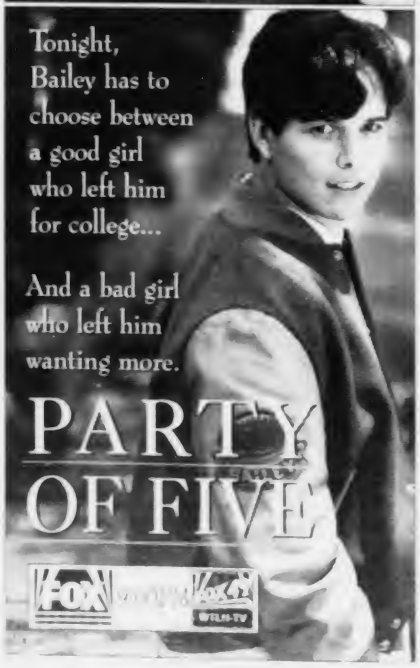
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AKA tickled pink after 87 years and still painting FSU rosy red

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

[illegible] be surprised if while crossing the Union over Wednesday, there seems to be an unusual number of people in white robes milling about. It's the health fair sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Incorporated's Beta Xi Omega chapter.

AKA celebrates 87 years since the founding of its first chapter—the first African American Greek organization at any university—at Howard University in 1908. Florida State University's Beta Xi chapter of AKA was founded in 1965, and was the first African American women's organization on campus.

AKA's original founders, Ethel Hedgeman Lyle, dreamed of establishing the premier African American college women's organization, said Clemetra Sweeting, president of FSU's chapter. Today, that dream is 75 chapters strong with more than 150,000 members.

"Our total emphasis is on service to the whole of mankind based on merit and deserts," Sweeting said Tuesday.

The health fair and other events during the week are dedicated to AKA's founder, Lyle, who died in 1920 of tuberculosis, Sweeting said.

"Tuberculosis is becoming prevalent," said Sweeting. "The African American community has always been hit hard by high cancer, pressure, AIDS, heart attacks and strokes. So [the Sigmas] are trying to do an emphasis on prevention and education."

The health fair will be held in the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Various types of health information and products will be distributed from AKA's various sponsors. Demonstrations on the benefits of massage and [illegible] will [illegible] vegetables, strawberry daiquiris will also be demonstrated. The Breastmobile will be on hand for free screening, as well.

At 7 tonight, the AKA 70/20 Def Comedy Jam with nationally known comedians Martin Dixon, A.T. and William Gallmore will be held at Moore Auditorium. John Muir of FAMU, student and local comic, will host the event. Tickets are $3 in advance, $5 day of the show with proceeds to benefit the Sickle Cell Foundation. There's a free party after the jam at the Club Downunder starting at 9 p.m.

All proceeds from all events will benefit the March of Dimes, the Refuge House, the Shelter and the Sickle Cell Foundation.

"We're always glad the sororities want to support us," said Ruby Wood, executive director of Tallahassee's Sickle Cell Foundation. "Our organization is misspent on all proceeds benefit our clients who are desperately ill with sickle cell anemia. Whenever we are included in something like this, that puts out the word that this is a serious disease."

There will be a Mr. ZOO Pageant at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium on Thursday, with scholarships awarded to first and second place. Door prizes will be given away, and raffle winners will be announced. The event is free.

Last night, there will be a Stepdance—a choreographed dance rooted in African traditions—by AKA on the Union at noon. At 4 p.m. the "Pink Slinky Extravaganza" will kick off at the Union Amphitheater.

"We do this pretty much year-long at the Knot in the [illegible] said Sweeting. "This is a chance for students to mingle with and get to know AKA members."

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Arts/Entertainment

Ringgold kicks off Women's History Month

BY JEN GUY
AND CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writers

Tonight, the world of art and women's issues will come to together to kick off a month-long union when Faith Ringgold speaks at the convocation for Women's History Month.

Ringgold has been a member of the art world for more than 30 years during which she created her own art form, the story quilt. She has also been an activist for most of her career, dealing with women, minorities and the arts.

The story quilt is a combination of traditional quilting techniques combined with Ringgold's own style of painting. It is based in the artist's ideals concerning women.

"I am all year making my students aware that women are artists too and that there is wonderful art by women in the past and is being made by women now," Ringgold said Sunday.

Jean Bryant, director of the Women's Studies department at Florida State University said Ringgold was an obvious choice for this year's Women's History Month because her art work reflects the common experience of African American women and because of her work in all areas of women's lives.

"We wanted to co-ordinate under a



Faith Ringgold

common umbrella. Women's Studies tried this year to put a rubric of things as a celebration of women in the arts," Bryant said Monday. "*The Politics of Women's Textiles* is being sponsored by Women's Studies along with the FSU museum of Fine Arts, the International Student Center and the Office of the President."

Faith Ringgold: 30 Years Making Art is a lecture Ringgold is presenting tonight at the Turnbull Center. The lecture is in conjunction with her piece in the FSU Museum, *Tar Beach 2*.

Tar Beach 2 is a story quilt within the series *Woman on a Bridge*. It tells the story of Cassie Louise Lightfoot, who is also the focus of her Caldecott-honor children's book entitled *Tar Beach*.

Ringgold said that children have influenced her work because of their similarities in style.

"I think that we are all at our best when we are children," Ringgold said. "Children have been a very strong motivating force in my life. Not only have I taught them, I have two children and three grandchildren.

"I just think (children) are fabulous and great artists. Consequently I like their art and they like mine. It is universally known that children are not afraid to express themselves," she added.

Ringgold was careful to make the distinction that however much her art resembles children, it should not be devalued as naive or of less importance. She said the distinction among art forms is in the amount of education the artist has.



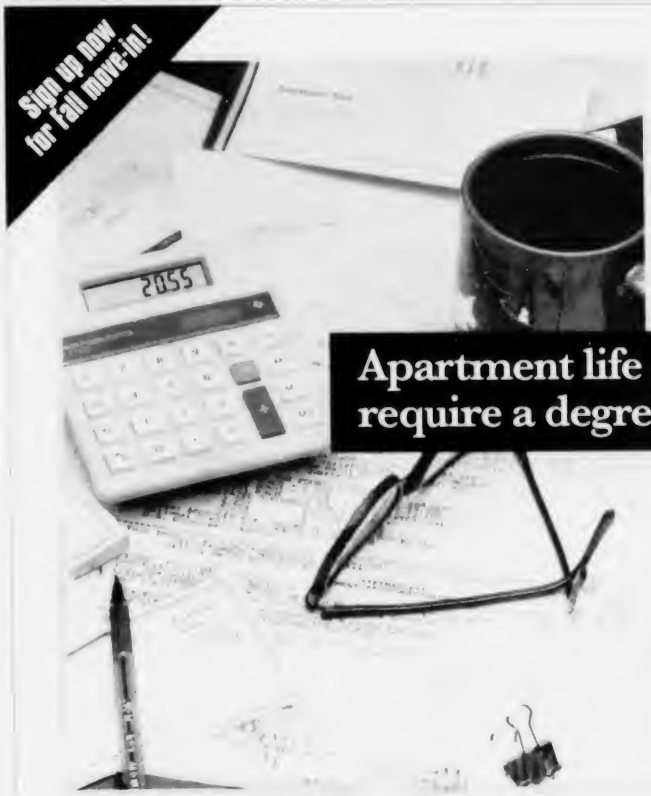
Ringgold's *Tar Beach 2*.

"Because it is very much like (childrens), that factor does not mean I am a primitive artist or whatever other terms are," Ringgold said. "These categories are for people who are not educated. I am an educated woman."

Ringgold separates herself from the vogue of talented folk artist that have risen in the past 10 years in the U.S. art world.

"I am not a folk artist," Ringgold

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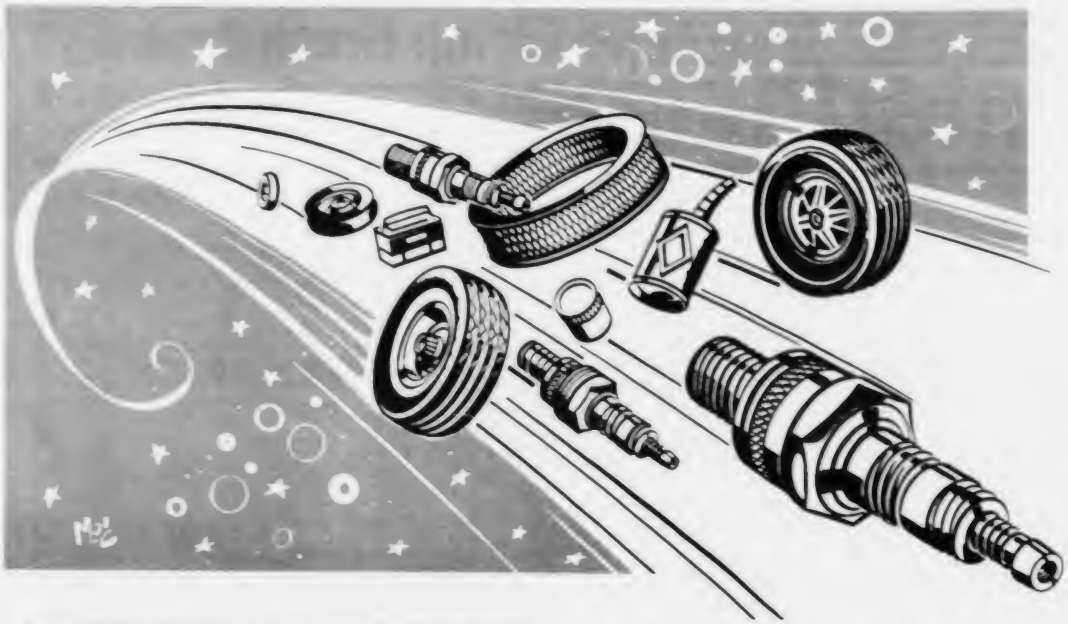
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Planning Ahead

Before you change your oil and filter for the first time, make sure you have everything you need. The tools you will use are inexpensive and easy to find: a container that fits under the oil pan and is large enough to hold all the oil that drains out (four to six quarts); an oil drain plug wrench; an oil filter wrench; and a small plastic funnel. You will also need an oil filter and oil. Buy a high quality filter, such as WIX. The new filter should have the correct part number recommended for the vehicle. Buy enough oil for a complete oil change (check your car's manual for the right grade). It's important to buy a high quality, reputable brand. The oil will work better and last longer.

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Oil and filter changes are most efficient when the engine is warm. Dirt and other particles are suspended in warm oil, and drain more easily from the engine. So, begin by taking a short drive to warm up the car. Stop the car on level ground and leave it for ten minutes. This will let the oil cool down enough so you will not burn yourself when you remove the oil drain plug. If you plan to use ramps, set the parking brake before you

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Would you like to see metered spaces, change machines, and 24 hour security in the new parking garage instead of the current toll-gate system that closes at 10pm?

Do you support the construction of eight connecting bicycle routes across campus that would enhance safety for bicycle, pedestrian and automobile traffic?

Do you support the creation of additional bus routes, the extension of operating hours, and increasing the frequency of current bus routes to connect campus hubs with the University Center?

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The Senior Class Voicemail number is 561-4507. Call for important dates and information regarding senior activities.

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Burroughs offers a weird tour through dreams in new book

BY ADAM MILLER
Associate Editor

"Where we are is Hell, and where Hell is, there must we ever be." — William S. Burroughs *My Education: A Book of Dreams*.

William S. Burroughs has a penchant for jumping in and out of Hell without getting singed too bad and then sharing his sojourn with the rest of us. Not only has he outlived just about all of the members

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(casualties) of the Beat Movement — he recently celebrated his 81st birthday — but his shadow of fame has managed to blot out even the two frontrunners of the Beats: Allen Ginsberg and the late Jack Kerouac.

In his new book, *My Education: A Book of Dreams*, Burroughs faces a dilemma he has never had to face before. No longer is his heroin addiction the focus of his misery, but his own R.E.M.-induced horrors which unleash his private demons.

Like Francis Phelan in William Kennedy's *Ironweed*, Burroughs treks across the hopeless landscape of his own imagination, tortured by the ghosts of his past. In one scene, he sees Kerouac strolling through a museum. In another, he pays two boys to have



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William S. Burroughs

sex in front of him while the dead poet Ian Sommerville stares on.

My Education is a book to be read when one needs to use the bathroom. It can be skimmed, like nearly everything he has written. One can start reading the book by throwing it up in the air and reading the page it lands on. Like the rest of Burroughs' work, there is no plot, no character development (for Burroughs is the only character in the book which remains constant in any sense), and he relates to friends one would only know about by reading his letters or biographies.

What adds to the book is that, despite the title, it isn't just about dreams. Sometimes he will separate himself from that "Land of the Dead" completely in order to make a clear, semiconscious point. This creates a feeling of him existing both inside and outside of himself. It's a style he probably picked up, in part, by Kerouac's own *Book of Dreams*, published and forgotten three decades ago.

His grand knowledge on just about everything, from art to history to conspiracy is just as fresh as ever. In one tirade, he speculates that the missing crew of the *Mary Celeste*, who disappeared in 1872 off the Azores, were abducted by space aliens.

His love of guns hasn't dimmed by any means either. Despite his age, he still craves weapons of death to the point that one wonders if he was a collaborator on the *Anarchist Cookbook*. Out of nowhere, he describes in great detail how to make botulism cultures and how they can be used in guerrilla warfare.

Despite the surrealness of his journey into his dreams, Burroughs is to be commended for not attempting Freudian interpretations of them. Sex plays a big role in Burroughs' "education," but that comes off as just everyday instances rather than revelations. Asking Burroughs why he dreams what he dreams is like asking why he cut off one of his fingers with garden shears and sent it to an admirer. It just happened.

What Burroughs manages to pull off is what other "Beatniks" have failed to do. He transcends the horrors of life, and, rather than being consumed, he finds comedy in it. In fact, it is his hysterical and ironic opinions of his lurid hallucinations which keeps all the scattered pieces of the book together. From page one, Burroughs makes the point clear that nothing in his world can be considered "real", despite what the five senses have to say.

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The referendums are to gauge student support for issues and do not in themselves do anything.

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At 10 p.m. a "Pink Light Special" will be held at the Louvre to raise funds for next year's program.

The Lydia B. Hooks Scholarship Ball will be held Saturday at the SouthGate Center with cocktails at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. One $250 scholarship will be awarded. Tickets for the semi-formal event cost $10 for an individual and $15 per couple and are available from AKA.

One event not open to the public is the Saturday morning AKA "Meals-on-Wheels." Food donated from Morrison's and Publix will be distributed to the elderly and poor, predominantly in the Frenchtown community, said Tavia Pitts, AKA Week coordinator.

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Textile's shows women's arts

BY JEN GUY
Staff Writer

Women's History Month this year is focusing on women's contribution in the arts as reflected in the *The Politics of Women's Textiles* showing in the Florida State Museum of Fine Arts now through April 2. Textiles in this showing encompass the very political art of the Chilean women's arpilleras, Faith Ringgold's quilt and ending, (or beginning) with Judy Chicago's tapestry *The Birth Project*.

Women's art work takes into account the fact that not all women have time to sit in the studio and produce what is normally considered fine art. Women's art ranges from ceramics involved in making cookware and quilt squares that have been made for centuries by grandmothers and mothers to warm a child. This show is centered around this idea.

Chilean arpilleras were created in response to the women being left to fend for themselves when their men and children disappeared without a trace due to a dictatorial coup in 1973. The arpilleras are made from basic materials and are constructed with stuffed dolls sewn on squares of material that provide the background. From a fine art perspective, they are crude in their construction, but the message they convey is overwhelmingly powerful. Political turmoil, violence and immense poverty are shown in the everyday scenes of Chilean women's lives.

Judy Chicago's *Birth Project* is a series of tapestries created by several women demonstrating the archetypical process of birth. Although the arpilleras are political in nature historically, *The Birth Project* is political because it exposes the relevance of women's experience of having both their body and their traditional art devalued as uneducated and secondary. The piece, by the same artist who created *The Dinner Party*, ritualizes the experience of birth as uniquely feminine, timeless and necessary to humanity. The pieces deconstruct the idea of fine art through the use of non-classical media: tapestry.

Faith Ringgold's piece *Tar Beach 2* seems to be the collective response to the steps women are taking in art. The medium is a quilt on which she has blended both visual art and story-telling by having the actual text along side the image of a African-American family. Part of a 5 quilt series entitled *Women on a Bridge*, it's the story of Cassie Louise Lightfoot and her ability to overcome the everyday hum-drum that she lives in. Ringgold plays upon learning to fly as a metaphor for freeing the mind and soul.

The Politics of Women's Textiles is showing in the FSU Museum of Fine Arts through April 2. The museum is located in room 250 of the Fine Arts Building at the corner of West Tennessee and Copeland. The Museum hours are Monday - Friday, 10:00am - 4:00pm and Saturday and Sunday 1:00 - 4:00pm.

Faith
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said. "Folk artists are artists who have not been to school. I teach in a university. I am a full professor. How am I going to be a Folk artist? Just because I am a black woman doesn't mean... it has nothing to do with the way I paint."

It is not the responsibility of the artist to solve the world's social ills, according to Ringgold. She insists that her goal is to adequately represent her experiences as a powerful black woman.

"I am not interested in fighting, art does not do that," Ringgold said. "Art is created to show the experiences of or interests of the artist.

"I don't think my experiences as an African American woman should upset anybody. It's just me, what I am and who I am. That's my right. It is every artist's right," she added.

Faith Ringgold: 30 Years Making Art is being presented by artist tonight at 7pm in the Everglades Auditorium at Turnbull Conference Center on FSU campus. The Lecture is free and open to the general public.

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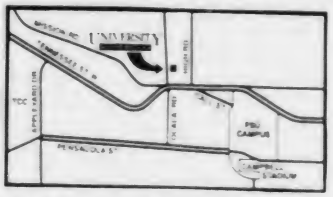
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Curry turned down Georgia, Indiana and Syracuse for FSU...from page 16

People in the Tallahassee area have been used to great performances from the 6-foot-1 guard. In his senior year at Rickards High School, Curry led the Redskins to their first state championship, averaging 20 points, eight assists and seven rebounds while earning first-team All-State honors.

That was a great accomplishment for a person who almost didn't make it through his first year of high school.

"I had a lot of troubles with grades at first," Curry said. "Also a girl accused me and three other guys of raping her, which even though I didn't do it, it still caused my name to be scandalized. I just had to cope with it and realize its just another chapter in my life."

Just when it seemed like he couldn't fall any lower, Curry met Rickards assistant basketball coach Ely Bryant, who turned him around and brought him back up.

"Ely was my freshman coach and helped put me back on the right track," Curry said. "He took me under his wing and became a father figure to me since it has only been my mom and me since I can remember."

Curry gives most of the credit for his development on and off the court to his mother.

"My mom wanted me to play a sport to keep away from the bad crowd and keep me off the streets," he said.

Curry made the Mims Middle school team in seventh grade and hasn't slowed down since.

"We watched him grow through the years," FSU coach Pat Kennedy said. "He stayed away from all the local distractions and has really developed as a player. He is a very determined individual."

Curry's high school coach, Jackie Pons, who is now an assistant principal at Rickards, echoed Kennedy's thoughts on Curry.

"He has all the tools," Pons said. "I knew he could play big-time college basketball. He has a great work ethic, always gave 100 percent every day in practice and then would go out and play for two hours after practice. He loves to play. When I used to take him out of the game he was crying on the bench because he wanted to be in the game playing so badly."

After his senior season at Rickards, Curry was expected to go to a high-profile college basketball program. Syracuse and Indiana recruited the 1993 Big Bend Player of the Year heavily along with FSU. But Curry's test scores did not qualify him for a Division I school, so he enrolled in New Hampton Preparatory Institute.

Little did Curry know that the prep institute would be a blessing in disguise.

Curry led New Hampton to the 1994 New England prep school championship, averaging 26 points and nine rebounds per game.

After the season, he was ready to go to a Division I college. Again, he was highly sought by major programs, but his desire to be close to home was the deciding factor.

"I've always loved Tallahassee, it's where my roots are," Curry said. "I have always loved FSU and I wanted to be close to my mom, and Ely and Coach Pons."

Curry enrolled at FSU only to find yet another obstacle. This time, it was on the court. Curry played the same position as McDonald's All-American guard LaMarr Greer and would have to battle Greer for playing time.

Although Greer remained the starter for the majority of the year, Curry said that just being able to play is satisfaction enough.

"With all the things I been through, it's kind of hard to believe that I am playing college ball at FSU," Curry said. "I just thank the Lord for my mother, who has guided me to where I am at."

Fellow freshman Corey Louis said Curry's attitude is what makes him special.

"He inspires everyone with his hard work and attitude," Louis said. "He always gives 100 percent and is always trying to get better. He adds a lot of heart and is not afraid of any challenge. He is an all-around good person."

As for what he hopes to accomplish while at FSU, Curry wants to take the Seminoles to the next level.

"I want to lead the team to an ACC title and the NCAA championship," Curry said. "As for myself, I don't have any real goals, but I don't want to be just another player. I want to be one of the best players ever in the ACC."



'He stayed away from all the local distractions and has really developed as a player. He is a very determined individual.'
—FSU coach Pat Kennedy

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FSU volleyball sneak preview

The FSU volleyball team will host a spring tournament Saturday, March 4 at Tully Gym. The Lady Seminoles will host North Florida at 9 a.m., Barry University at 11 a.m. and South Florida at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Soccer team tryouts

Any FSU female interested in trying out for the school's first women's soccer team must attend a Thursday meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Moore Athletic Center. Coach **Heather Kerby** will meet with the interested players in the dining room.

PACE golf tourney

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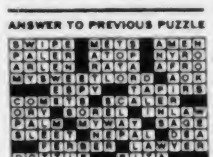
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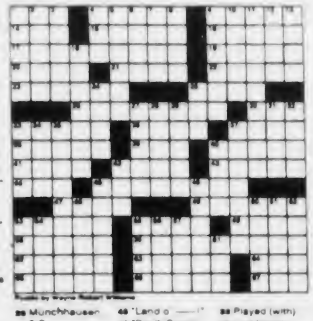
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By Jeane Dixon

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your judgment is right on target. Show more initiative. Having a dream will motivate you to make a fresh start. Look forward to successful new alliances. A relationship with an older person intensifies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can get to the heart of matters where love is concerned. A relative or neighbor offers sage advice; follow it. It's a better day for completing projects than for launching them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Channel your energies into projects that will bring you greater happiness and financial security. Set up meetings that could lead to new business and employment opportunities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The emphasis now is on using your authority judiciously. A job change merits careful thought. Beware of a fast talker; someone may be trying to pull the wool over your eyes. Ask questions. (Oct. 23-Aug. 22): A good day to focus on practical matters. Keep company secrets to yourself even if irritated with certain higher-ups. Making fewer demands of your loved ones will help restore domestic tranquility.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A member of the opposite sex plays an increasingly influential role at your place of employment. Your reputation is a valuable asset. Be careful. Mixing business with romance could jeopardize all you have achieved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your ambition is at an all-time high. Show your willingness to work longer hours. A new relationship could lead to a change of residence. An aunt or uncle may need your help. Be generous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Postpone travel until more facts and figures are available. An influential newcomer could play a big role in your future. Rely on other people's expertise where a financial matter is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sudden changes mark your day. Roll with the punches and you will wind up on top. Some benefits you lost earlier will be restored before long. A friend's gentle overtures could lead to a romantic interlude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A search for adventure spices up your day. You may decide to pool your resources with a friend's. Be patient with a partner who behaves somewhat oddly. You may not know all the facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you relax, certain things will correct themselves without your intervention. Romance could lure you away from work. Smarten up. Do not jeopardize your security for fun and games.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Try to maintain a low profile at work today. Others may be argumentative. Your career aims are on the line. A candid discussion with your mate or partner will help alleviate stress. Welcome suggestions.

TODAY'S CHILDREN have vivid imaginations and a flair for the dramatic. They will make up fantastic stories and want to act them out in costume. Born artists, these Pisces have a keen sense of color and form. They have a gift for mimicry and may copy the mannerisms of their favorite people without even realizing it. Easily swayed by peer pressure, Pisces teenagers must be careful not to fall in with the wrong crowd. With maturity will come better judgment. Multi-talented and persistent, today's children seem bound for praise and glory.

Sports

Basketball is now the easy part for Avery Curry

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

Growing up in Tallahassee, Florida State basketball player Avery Curry went through some rough times and overcame a number of obstacles to fulfill his dream of playing college basketball.

Then, when all seemed to be working out, shortly after he signed his college scholarship and was ready to begin play with the Seminoles, Curry received the biggest scare of his life.

Curry was diagnosed with an irregular heartbeat by FSU trainer Sam Lunt. That kept Curry from participating in preseason practice for two weeks and relegated him to the role as back-up point guard.

It would eventually be yet another obstacle which he overcame.

"It was kind of scary, when my heart started beating weird," Curry said. "The doctors adjusted it and it took me a long time for me to adjust, but I didn't want to sit out.

"My mom was worried about me playing basketball with the heart problem, but I just told her I've got to die sometime, and this is the way I want to go, playing the sport I love."

On Nov. 25, Curry took the court against Florida International and scored the first two points of his college career on free throws. His contribution to the team has grown since then. As the season winds down, the freshman is averaging 3.7 points and three rebounds while playing an average of 15.3 minutes per contest.

His best game came against Florida Atlantic, when he scored 15 points and had four boards.

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Tallahassee native Avery Curry decided to come home and play basketball at Florida State. As a true freshman, Curry is playing over 15 minutes per contest and scoring almost four points per game.



CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

Lady Eagles play for state title tonight

The Tallahassee Community College women's basketball team is just one win away from a state championship after it defeated Miami-Dade North 68-56 Tuesday night in Ocala.

Only that win must come against fellow Panhandle Conference member Okaloosa-Walton, which defeated the Lady Eagles (21-7) in all four meetings between the two teams this season. OWCC is 26-4, ranked No. 1 in Florida and No. 8 in the country. The two teams face off for the championship at 7:30 tonight in Patriot Gym on the campus of Central Florida Community College.

In Tuesday night's game, center Jackie Hodnett continued her dominance over the rest of the field. Hodnett scored 23 points while Zenovia White added 14 as TCC never trailed the Lady Falcons. The Lady Eagles raced out to a 7-0 lead, stretched it to 41-29 at the halt and cruised from there.

—from staff reports

Sharks roll to 7-2 win

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks did it again. With a 7-2 win Tuesday night in Knoxville, the Sharks earned their 17th road win of the season andlead Nashville by one point in the ECHL overall and Southern Division standings.

Tom Neziol and Darren Schwartz scored early goals to give the Sharks (30-23-6) a lead. The Knights would tie it at two before Neziol struck for a goal in the second.

The final period was owned by Tallahassee, which scored four unanswered goals while Jim Mill closed down the net in place of Mark Richards.

—from staff reports

FSU, FAMU set for softball showdown



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Wiggins

BY DEREK D. BELL
Staff Writer

After opening the season with seven straight losses, few people are giving Florida A&M a chance to win today against cross-town rival and 16th-ranked Florida State in softball.

Both teams are hyped as they open the season series at a time when FAMU is in the midst of rebuilding and FSU (11-3) is once again a Top-20 powerhouse.

Rattlerette coach Veronica Wiggins looks at the game as another opportunity for her young squad to get better.

"We're up for the challenge and are very excited to play against Florida State," said Wiggins.

After opening the season 2-2, the Lady Seminoles are on a 9-1 spurt that has seen them win their last six contests by a combined score of 39-6.

The Rattlerettes are still trying to get their first win and have been slowed by young players trying to gain experience. Five rainouts so far this season have not helped them.

Led by coach JoAnne Graf, the Lady Seminoles will bring an all- around potent attack to Rattlerette Field with five starters batting over .300 and a pitching staff ERA of 1.92.

"We respect FSU but no one can intimidate us," said Wiggins. "My freshmen and other young players don't know who is who, they just go out and play hard."

FAMU's offense is led by catcher Tanishia Dean (.312) but the Rattlerettes real strength has been its defensive play up the middle.

Second baseman Keishia Roberts, Dean, shortstop Rhesha Smith and pitcher Sherine Merchan-Clark (10 strikeouts) lead a defense that has had to carry a team currently struggling at the plate.

"We went back to the basics after Saturday's games," said Wiggins. "The girls are starting to see the kind of effort you put into practice will determine the results you get back during the game."

FSU is led by third baseman Cindy Lawton, who is batting .452. Freshman Kristy Hull follows Lawton with a .357 batting average. On the mound, Renee Espinoza and Kristi Fuentes have combined for eight complete games and 71 strikeouts.

"We're looking for this game to be a positive learning experience for us," said Wiggins. "We have nothing at all to lose."

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Florida Student Association memo infuriates grad student advocates

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

A potentially explosive memo distributed to student leaders Tuesday by the Florida Student Association proposes controversial responses to counter the protests of graduate and professional students over what they say are funding inequities.

Seven of the nine student body presidents, meeting as the board of directors of the FSA, voted last Sunday to oppose a line in pending Florida House legislation that, if approved, would give graduate and professional students access to equitable distribution of activity and service fees at each university. Millions of dollars of A&S fees are at stake.

At FSU, approximately 6,000 grad students contributed between $850,000 to $900,000 in A&S fees out of a total $4.88 million collected in 1994, according to Holt. Graduate students received about $70,000 and another $49,600 in sweepings money—the unspent money left over at the end of the year which is redistributed to SG organizations.

"That one provision specifically identifies one group of students and would require the Board of Regents to adopt rules to ensure that that specific sector of students are funded differently than any other group," Joe Gillespie, research director of FSA and author of the memo, said Wednesday. "This goes against strong student self-governance in the universities."

Only Florida State University student body President Ryan Orner voted to support equal funding for graduate students. The student body president of Florida International University did not attend the meeting.

'How can you stand up and say you are against fairness? You can't. So what (FSA is) trying to do is to create something to attack and that is disunity and separation.'

—Anne Holt, chair of Florida COGS

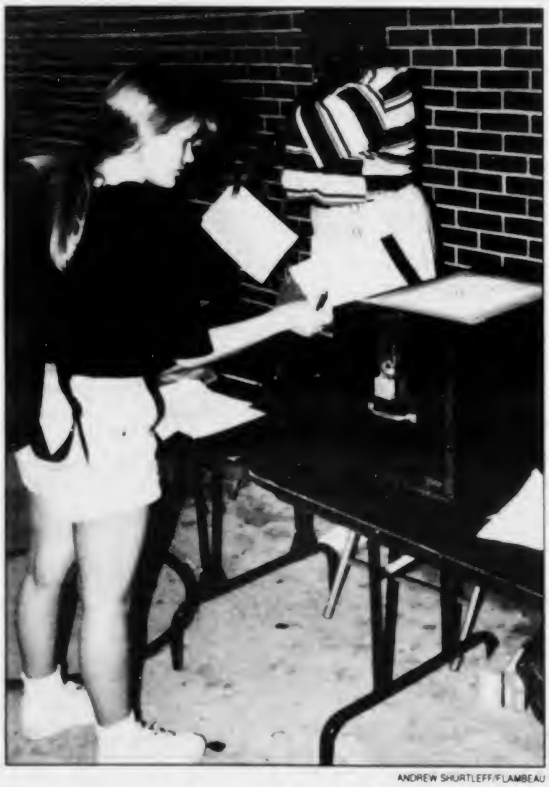
Representatives from the Florida Congress of Graduate Students have expressed outrage over the vote to oppose the equitable funding measure and wording in the FSA memo that coaches student leaders to "take a divide and conquer stance," said one COGS official. They say that student leaders have been well aware of graduate students' dissatisfaction with their "non-representation" within respective student governments.

"I feel betrayed and truly astonished that they would have such little understanding of our position," said Anne Holt, chair of the three-year-old organization which represents graduate and professional students at FSU, FIU, University of Florida, University of North Florida, and the University of Miami.

Gillespie said that besides hampering self-governance, another reason FSA is opposed to mandated funding for graduate students separate from other student groups is because it would allow graduate and professional students to set up their own governing body. This would fracture the power base students presently have and introduce disunity.

But according to the FSA memo, the recommended response to criticism from Holt and other COGS members is to find other grad students who do not support COGS' position and to

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

FSU biology major Kelley Holmes took time out Wednesday to vote at the Rovetta Business Building for FSU student body president. Unfortunately, the hard drive of the elections computer took a time out Wednesday night and crashed. As of midnight, results were not available. For an update, you can call our elections hotline at 681-6692, ext. 13.

FAMU candidates gear up for SG race

BY AMY WELCH
Flambeau Writer

When elections roll around for Florida A&M University next Tuesday, voters will not have to worry about having enough choices, but if they like to vote by the party system, they are out of luck.

All of the candidates running for student government positions are independents, which is common at FAMU. Clifton Goins, the FAMU electoral commissioner, said that there was one candidate last year who ran under the Rattler Party, but there have been no others using party affiliations.

Current student body President Larry M. Tait is running for re-election, this time with vice presidential candidate Cornelia Sha' Ron James. Tait will be opposed by Randolph D. Sturrup III with VP candidate Paul J. Farrington, and Quinton G. Washington with VP candidate William "Bill" Nealy II.

Running for Miss FAMU are Djena N. Graves, Cheryl J. Hargrove, Arleshia J. Stewart, LaTonya Thomas and Rhonda M. Townsend.

For electoral commissioner are LaShante Smith and Eugene Waiters.

For King of Orange and Green are Oscar Joyner and Kenneth W. Reddick II.

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FSUCard expanding across the county, offering a slew of new services

BY ERIC HANSEN
Flambeau Writer

The FSUCard may soon allow Florida State University students to print transcripts, pay tuition and register for classes from electronic booths located throughout campus.

"I hope that the students will find that the card is convenient and will speed up services," FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte said at Wednesday's opening of FSU's Card Application Technology Center, located in the new parking garage. "They make the services easier because the kiosks will eventually be operating 24 hours a day across the county, not just on campus.

"We've learned that by being ahead of technology, students receive a great

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The kiosks, which will be located around FSU and the city, offer information on the campus, personal transcripts and more.

FAMU hosts first architecture symposium

From Staff Reports

Florida A&M University will host the first symposium on Historic Preservation at Historically Black Colleges and Universities today and Friday.

The symposium, which began Wednesday with a reception at the president's house, will focus on developing curricula, determining the market for historic preservation degree programs, and assessing existing programs in HBCUs.

Carl Westmoreland, president of Westmoreland Development Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, will deliver the keynote speech. His lecture, which will deal with the importance of involvement of African-Americans in historic preservation, has been rescheduled to take place this morning at 8:30 in room A-003 of the School of Architecture Building at FAMU.

Other symposium events include a luncheon today in FAMU's Grand Ballroom, at which Leatrice B. McKissack will receive the R. Joyce Whitley Award, which recognizes the contributions by women of color in the professions of architecture, planning and landscape architecture. Lectures by experts from both the government and the private sector such as Afredteen Harrison, Patricia Wilson, Susan Kidd and Cecil McKithan are also slated.

Richard Dozier, associate dean of the FAMU School of Architecture, initiated the symposium, along with representatives of the National Park Service, National Trust for Historic Preservation, National Council for Preservation Education and the Department of the Interior.

Anyone interested in attending the events of the symposium can contact Richard Dozier at 599-3244.

COP BEAT

Cops seize $200,000 in crack

Police seized 2,181 grams of crack cocaine and arrested five men in a drug bust that began Tuesday and continued into early Wednesday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Kelly Burke said.

TPD's vice investigators worked with agents from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Drug Enforcement Agency to arrest the men, all of whom are charged with conspiracy to traffic cocaine.

Everett Harris, 27, Travis Thurston, 24, Antonio Brown, 24, Donnie Singleton, 22, and Shunford Thomas, age unknown, were all placed into the Leon County Jail under state charges, though the cases may be transferred over to the federal court, Burke said.

All of the men arrested are believed to be local. The investigation is continuing and police did not immediately release any other information about the case.

Neighbor helps cops nab car burglars

Police are crediting a tip from an alert neighbor for helping them catch two auto burglars Tuesday evening, TPD spokesperson Rhonda Scott said.

At around 6:30 p.m., two young men broke the window of a 1984 Subaru in the 100 block of Belle Air Drive. A neighbor got a good description of the two men and called the police.

A TPD officer was sent to the scene and saw two men fitting the neighbor's description walking away from the car. He stopped them and got a confession out of them.

Nathaniel Swatts, 17, and Karane Malite Jones, 18, confessed to taking a radar detector from the car, according to police. They were arrested and charged with one count of auto burglary.

The neighbor who called the police did not return a message left by a Flambeau reporter.

—*From staff reports*

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

ZETA PHI BETA has a spring tea at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Embassy Room in Student Activities Bldg. at FAMU. For more call Lawanda Everett at 224-5751.

SKYDIVE CLUB has a learning to fly meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 320 in the New Union. For more call Ty Baines at 575-3454.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA has a free to the public, Mr. Z.O. Pageant at 7 tonight in Moore Auditorium. For more call Natasha at 671-3160.

CMA hosts Proffitt's/McCray's at 7 tonight in 212 Sandals.

CAREER CENTER has second interviews today from 2 to 3 p.m., negotiating offers from 3 to 4 p.m. in 312 Union and job hunting strategies for social science major workshop at 3:30 today in Rovetta 108. For more call the Career Center at 644-6431.

VOLUNTARY INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available to anyone every Thursday from 5:15 to 7 p.m. in room 212, Rovetta Business Building. Call 531-9851 for more.

CASA ITALIANA meets every Thursday from 4:30 to 8 p.m. in the International Student Center. For more call Virginia at 656-3843.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 323 Union. For more call 575-3483.

Community

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY hosts a seminar on breast cancer tonight at 7 with the FSU Panhellenic Council in the FSU University Ballroom. For more call 877-6232.

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES can place motivated students in unpaid internship positions in county government offices and facilities. For more call Jeri Bush at 921-3015.

CITY COMMISSION announces a vacancy on the Transportation Advisory Committee representing Quadrant 3, located south of Tennessee St. and west of Meridian Road and Woodville Highway. Applications must be submitted prior to March 8. For more call 891-8254.

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GOP avoids balanced budget amendment vote again

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Republicans shut down the Senate chamber again Wednesday to avert a certain defeat of the proposed balanced-budget amendment, and both parties took the fight over the measure—now more a political guerrilla war than a debate—to the Capitol's corridors and T.V. studios.

By the end of the day, both sides agreed that the final vote on the amendment, which the majority leader, Bob Dole, had promised but abruptly postponed Tuesday, would occur Thursday. Dole insisted, in passing, that supporters still yearn for a lone Democrat to provide the 67th vote they need to push the amendment past Senate foes.

But that is not what a ceaseless string of dueling news conferences suggested. Rather, leaders of both parties appeared to have turned from vote-counting to fixing the blame for the amendment's increasingly perilous circumstances and calculating how to turn the popular measure's loss to their party's advantage.

The Democratic battle plan was clearly to assert that the amendment concealed a secret Republican plan to buy down the deficit by "looting" the Social Security trust fund, and that all attempts to outlaw such thievery by changing the amendment were rejected.

"There is no reason a balanced-budget amendment could not pass with nearly 80 votes in a matter of a few minutes—if they're willing to protect Social Security," Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said at one news conference.

The Republican plan was clearly to accuse Democrats, from President Clinton on down, of thwarting the public's will.

"The issue is important," said Dole at another news conference. "It's not going to go away. Eighty percent of the American people support it. Our phones are ringing off the wall. People want action. They want us to fight for a balanced-budget amendment."

Some Republicans argued Wednesday that if the amendment fails Thursday, it should be hauled back to the Senate floor for regular votes, to keep Democratic opposition fresh in voters' minds.

Dole promised to bring the measure back at least once more before this session of Congress ends in 20 months, which means at least once before the presidential election.

"We really win it we win," he said of the vote Thursday. "But we may even win if we lose."

A loss seemed likely. Republicans were courting five Democrats who professed an interest in compromise; Senators Reid, Byron Dorgan and Kent Conrad of N. Dakota, Wendell Ford of Kentucky and Dianne Feinstein of Calif.

But Conrad, the focus of Republican efforts Tuesday, had moved no closer to supporting the amendment, and the other four issued a last-chance proposal to Dole late Wednesday that Republicans already have said they cannot accept.

Speaker Newt Gingrich did not advance their cause when, in his own news conference, he called Ms. Feinstein a liar because she had run advertisements in her 1994 re-election campaign touting her support for a balanced-budget amendment.

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deal of benefit," he added.

Currently, students may review personal records, change their addresses and have campus maps printed by swiping their card and entering a personal identification number on touchscreens located in the Oglesby Union student lounge and the Leach Center. Twenty booths are expected to be operating by early summer.

"I just got my records printed out and didn't have to go to an office. It was really handy," said Erin Seidel, a junior FSU communications major, whose FSUCard was debited 75 cents for the printout.

"FSU is not afraid to test things and go outside the box to see what works," said Richard McGuire, director of MCI state government and university services, which funded the new card services in part with a $1 million grant. Additional monies were endowed with a $375,000 state grant for technological innovation and FSUCard convenience fees.

"What we're basically doing is what someone in a department office would do," said CATC project developer Chris Corum, adding that students will also be able to access apartment-finding guides, an electronic job bulletin board and pay or protest parking tickets by using the booths.

"I would definitely use the system, just because it's convenient," said FSU sophomore Jay Adams. "In the past, I haven't used the FSUCard for anything other than accessing the Leach Center, but now you can get your transcripts.

"It's like an ATM card—as long as no one can see your PIN number when you enter it, I think you're OK," he said, adding that he wasn't concerned with violation of privacy problems.

But students may deny access to their records on the system, which may eventually be accessed via the Internet, by flipping a privacy switch.

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Land of the free?

EDITORIAL

The rights of women in the United States are dwindling away, right before our very eyes, and the people responsible are the ones who supposedly were elected to serve the people.

Does that mean only men?

Evidently that's what the U.S. House Appropriations Committee has in mind with its proposal to further restrict abortion, leaving it up to the states whether or not the government will pay for abortions when women are the victims of rape or incest or when their lives are in danger.

They must believe when the Declaration of Independence says, "all *men* are created equal and that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," it really means "those of the male gender."

So the right to control one's own body does not apply to women and will not if Rep. Ernest Jim Istook Jr., R-Okla., gets his plan to cut $17 billion that would drop federal mandates for Medicaid abortions and let the states decide if a woman, under any conditions, can get a government funded abortion.

This proposal is scary and is a direct slap in the face for women who are under the impression that they live in a free society. Even scarier still, according to the New York Times News Service, pro-choice lawmakers say Istook's plan can pass in the Appropriations Committee and they believe the anti-abortion majority in the House may pass it as well.

All we can hope for is that the U.S. Senate fails that plan as fast as it hits the senators' desks.

If this plan passes, any state can decide whether they want to help poor women get an abortion if she is raped, if she has been sexually molested by a family member or if her life is in danger.

This would reverse a 1993 vote in which Congress said states were required to provide rape or incest victims with abortions through Medicaid. Before 1993, the states were only required to pay for abortions if a woman's life was in danger. States also have the prerogative to pay for abortions whether or not the woman's life is in danger.

So how much is at stake? According to the New York Times News Service, in 1994 Medicaid covered 226 abortions for poor women across the nation for $426,825; two were cases of rape, none of incest. The remaining 224 abortions were done to save the life of the mother. Not an overwhelming cost in the greater scheme of things.

Massachusetts pays in full for poor women who wish to get an abortion under any circumstances, and if the woman's life is danger, or if she is the victim of rape or incest, the state splits the cost with the federal government. Sounds fair to us.

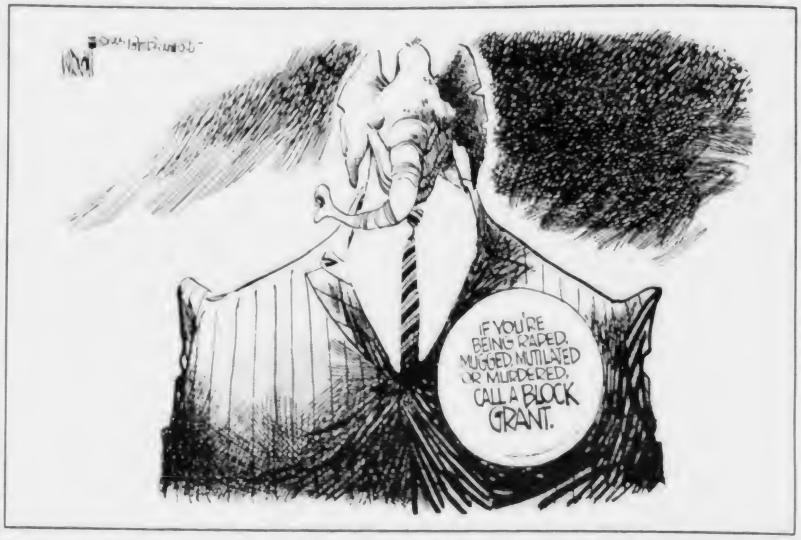
But these laws don't cover everyone, and slowly, year by year, the very government which is supposed to be protecting the interests of the American people (which we still assume includes women) is doing them a great injustice.

Currently, six states—Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Dakota, South Dakota and Utah—refuse to provide abortions with Medicaid funds in cases of rape or incest.

Of course, no one in the House really wants to deal with this issue now, especially not in their first 100 days in power. Oh no, they may actually have to come to a cohesive decision and stick by it.

But what happens when they emerge from their unwillingness to deal with the issue? Chances are the future will look bleak for women across the country and freedom won't ring true for half of the American population.

Freedom means choice, and Istook's bill is decidedly anti-choice.



Legislative session not 'business as usual'

TALLAHASSEE TIDBITS

BY GEORGE LANE JR.
Special to the Flambeau

When the 1995 state Legislature convenes here next Tuesday you better believe it won't be "business as usual." In fact, very little of Florida's major governmental agencies are operating in a "business as usual" manner following the 1994 elections and the GOP power grab.

Yep, it's going to be a low-fat legislative session this year. Tallahassee lawmakers are watching Washington and the great political revolution under way there. Floridians strongly backed those changes in Washington and in Tallahassee.

Increasing interest rates are slowing single-family housing construction in the capital city. Townhouses, duplexes and triplexes seem to be the best value and most popular because of the generally lower price tag. More Florida State University and Florida A&M University students and/or their parents are buying rather than renting these days because of the investment.

Watch for more staff cuts, better accountability to the voters and the Legislature and decentralization of some services in the state Comptroller's Office via new GOP state comptroller, Robert F. Milligan. (He has already begun decoupling the regulatory function of his job from his position as consumer advocate.)

Also, newly elected GOP Commissioner of Education Frank Brogan plans up to 35 percent more staff cuts at his department. It is part of reorganization and economizing. (The exact cuts will be announced later this month.)

Florida's big 150th birthday, March 3, passes into history with little fanfare.

When the Legislature (most likely the GOP-controlled Senate) goes looking for places to cut bureaucratic red tape and budgetary fat, lawmakers shouldn't stop with the folks at the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services unless they have already included the Florida Department of Transportation. You better believe, however, that corrections and crime-control issues are safe from spending cuts this session.

The Democratic Executive Committee of Florida is still without an executive director following the recent "resignation" of ousted executive Linda Russell. Although highly respected and greatly qualified, Russell left the job under pressure because her party needed a scapegoat for 1994 losses. I thought Lawton won, didn't you?

The local Leon County Republican Executive Committee has been reborn with new and younger leadership, better financial backing and more statewide support. Watch the GOP to launch some effective early campaigns for the 1996 local elections.

Did you know that a 3,500 square foot addition—an entertainment center—is being proposed for the president's house at FAMU?

Florida State University Developmental Research School ("Florida High") will be relocated off of the main campus within three years to make room for FSU building expansion.

Potbelly's, at the corner of College Avenue and Macomb Street, is the latest craze with the local college scene. The new grill and pub has become a popular meeting, eating and drinking place just off campus, at the old Sammy house.

That proposed anti-panhandling ordinance pending before the City Commission is rapidly gathering small business and law-enforcement support and is probably going to pass.

Near-campus student apartment complexes are cracking down on unauthorized parking in their parking lots. Non-residents without proper vehicular identification are being towed regularly, especially at those complexes near the Civic Center.

Remember, my daddy always used to say, "Your religion is what you do when the sermon is over."

College is no picnic

LETTERS

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the struggles of attending college. There seems to be many obstacles students must overcome just to attend school. I think the government should make it as easy as possible for tomorrow's leaders. I am not asking for anyone's pity or sympathy, but to look at the situation from our (the students) point of view. It is difficult enough attending college, but it's even more stressful when there is talk of raising the tuition even more.

I understand that students pay less than half of the cost of actually attending a university or college. It would be great if students could attend a university without having to pay for classes or books, but I realize that is next to impossible. I am saying there has to be a better way of financing the cost of obtaining a higher education. The price of attending college is steadily rising at a high rate. Raising the cost of tuition will only leave more people out of a chance for a better education. There are already enough of our citizens not attending college because they are unable to afford the cost. Some students qualify for financial assistance, but that is sometimes not enough!

Vernon Austin

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"use disunity in the graduate student population to hurt their credibility" as well as to cite specific examples of program support for those students.

The memo also reminded student leaders that they were elected to represent all students and to "assert that a 'small' group of graduate students wish to destroy our united institutions for their own political benefit."

"That is in there to suggest that all graduate students don't agree on this issue," said Gillespie. "There are graduate students who don't believe that they will be properly served by a separate graduate student government."

Holt scoffed at the "disunity" argument, calling it a "paper tiger." The real issue is fair representation and distribution of funds, she said.

"They don't have anything to attack," said Holt. "How can you stand up and say you are against fairness? You can't. So what they're trying to do is to create something to attack and that is disunity and separation."

COGS has been a vocal critic of the heavy concentration of A&S fees allotted to such events as Homecoming, support of fraternity and sorority events and other predominantly undergraduate activities when services geared toward graduate students' needs such as child care and travel money remain underfunded, Holt said.

But to hand over this kind of appropriations power to the regents is to circumvent the democratic process of A&S funding distribution at the local level, according to the student body presidents.

"I represent all students and every student has the right to equitable funding," said Larry Tait, FAMU student body president. "That's why we have a democratic process they can participate in now. The graduate students can ask for funds like any other group and, if it's appropriate, we fund them.

"That (House bill's) language assumes that graduate students don't get equitable representation and funding now and I think that reasoning is fundamentally flawed," he added.

Another student leader voiced concerns about the distribution of funds if the legislation was promulgated.

"When you first read it, it sounds good but it could lead to problems with the actual disbursement of the money," said Kevin Gutch, University of Central Florida student body vice president, who voted to oppose the measure as UCF's representative at the meeting. "The question is, 'Who will be using that money and will all graduate students be able to use the funds?'"

FSA's concern that graduate students may split off from the rest of student government is not unfounded. Holt admits that she's
threatened to pull grad students out of the student government system currently operating at each university. But, she said, that is only to provide leverage to back up their pleas for a more equitable funding scheme, as would be provided by the pending legislation.

"We've used that as a threat to make them be more responsive to our needs," Holt said. "If they're not going to be fair to us, we will fight to become separate. What's the use of unity if you have no voice?"

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Lowman, Pam Millender, Shayla A. Perkins and Jimminda Wright.

For sophomore attendant are Sharonda L. Britton, Isis Dukes, Lydia Howard and Ki-Afi Moyo.

For junior senators, in which eight will be elected, are Tamika Bradley, Jaime M. Brown, Leontyne D. Brown, Asha Clark, LaToya R. Deans, Charles Frazier Jr., Satonja Gilbert, Youlanda Green, Crystal Greene, Omar Harris, Cheree Haswell, Ebonye S. Hatcher, Leigh K. Hughes, Lora Jackson, Mati Jones, Mitzi Miller, Anika Murray, Terrence "T" Murray, Ryan Powell, Carmen White and Alan Williams.

According to Clifton Goins, FAMU's electoral commissioner, this year is the first time that FAMU has had more than one voting precinct.

"We are excited because we have eight different precincts for the spring elections," Goins said.

Incumbent student body president Tait said an important thing to remember is to get out to the polls, no matter who you want to vote for.

"Students don't understand the power they have. They don't think they can make change," Tait added.

The precincts will be set up in front of some of the main colleges at the university on Tuesday, March 7. FAMU's elections will be held on Tuesday, March 7 and any runoff elections will be held on Tuesday, March 14.

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Surf guitar legend Dick Dale proves the hand is quicker than the eye

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

Dick Dale speaks as fast as his hands play guitar.

And anyone familiar with his music knows that's pretty damn fast.

"I play loud," Dale said in a phone interview last month. "I've always played fat and heavy. And playing that way, I melt picks and break strings. I grind down 20 picks during a show. Now I use carbogenetic steel guitar stings to lower the breakage."

Dale, who will be performing Friday night at the Cow Haus, has become a living legend from his music. One of the pioneers of surf guitar, he never toured until a few years ago.

"I never toured mainly because music was just a facet of my life," Dale said. "I didn't get along with people. I lived with about 50 different animals because I wanted to be a zoo curator. They're dying off and being poached off. So I took care off them. And music is just a facet of that life."

But after Dale had recorded his first album in many years, *Tribal Thunder*, he was convinced by a San Francisco writer to take the stage again.



Dick Dale

"After the recording of *Tribal Thunder*, a rock critic you've never heard of asked me to play," Dale said. "He had written how I was a rock legend and the first real guitar power player. He convinced me so I played at a place called Slim's. That sold out and I guess they liked what they heard because I sold out the next four times there as well. They were sitting there and I just blasted 'em for an hour and a half."

Both *Tribal Thunder* and his latest offering, *Unknown Territory*, emphasize just how much of a guitar master Dale is. From the power surf of "Scalped" to the blues-rock "F Groove" to his blistering (literally) renditions of "Hava Nagila" and Johnny Cash's "Ring of Fire," there is just no style that Dale can't seem to master.

If he were ever to write his own discography, Dale says that these albums would be the only ones listed.

"Those are the only two CD's I count as Dick Dale," he said. "I allowed another company to digitize them a bit, and when I heard them I smashed my stereo against the wall. You have to get *Tribal Thunder* and *Unknown Territory*. Those are exactly the way I sound."

With the new albums has come a new audience for Dale, the college rockers who have made him a cult figure.

"The first single 'Nitro' was on the top 100 on several college radio stations," Dale said. "I was up there with a bunch of grunge rock alternative bands and I had never heard of one of them."

The video for "Nitro" also appeared on the current meter for coolness, Beavis and Butt-Head.

"Beavis got a seizure while watching it," Dale said laughing. "I

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Thanks to the Florida State Opera for the mammeries

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Modern opera, it may sound like an oxymoron, but Florida State University's School of Music knows it's a reality.

The Florida State Opera brings to the stage this weekend two incarnations of the form, Francis Poulenc's *Les Mamelles de Tiresias* (*Teresa's Breasts*) and Davis Milhaud's *Le Pavre Matelot* (*The Poor Sailor.*) The 20th century French operas will be stage-directed by Lincoln Clark, Director of Opera at FSU and guest conducted by Mark Gibson upon a set crafted by scenic designer Carey Wong.



"They are both 20th century operas, *Le Pavre* written in 1927 and the Poulenc based on a play by Appollinaire between the '30s and '40s," Gibson, who is the newly appointed director of the Ashlawn-Highland Music Festival, said Tuesday. "Poulenc dedicated his opera to Milhaud, the other composer, for they were very good friends.

"Poulenc's opera is based on a supposedly true story, from a newspaper article in fact," Gibson said. "My view of the piece is that it's about a sailor who leaves his wife to seek fortune, about 15 years before the opera starts. His wife during his absence has been tending their bar with her father, waiting for him, while across the alley lives the sailor's friend who is in love with the wife, but she won't marry him.

"No one really expects the husband to return, but he does come back, however, he's changed and no one recognizes him. He uses this to play a trick on his wife, by going to the bar in the morning and claiming to be a friend of her husband. He tells her that her husband will be returning soon to escape debtors, while he has struck it rich. The wife allows the sailor to sleep in the bar, and kills him with a hammer in the night and steals his pearls to pay off her husband's debt," he added.

At the close of the opera the woman liberates herself, unfortunately offing her husband in the process. In the second opera, the heroine frees herself from the role she has been fulfilling as housewife, but with the close of World War II decides to make a change.

"It's really a surreal comedy, curiously both husbands have wives and husbands with no names, but the wife Teresa has decided she doesn't want to be a wife and have children, so... she becomes a man," Gibson said. "And her husband makes 40,000 babies, but I can't tell you how, that would take out the surprise. Anyway, Teresa realizes her folly and returns to her life to close the opera with a happy ending. It's really a delightful opera."

The plots ring true even today, as does the music which strays from the average score of an opera. The Milhaud opera features sea songs and chants as well as very familiar dances and rhymes such as *Blow, Blow, Blow the Man Down*. In Poulenc's opera, the composition leans more toward dance-hall style. Gibson likens it to an opera where you could imagine, "Maurice

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AT WEEK'S END

Firecracker cracks beauty's looking glass

BY ANDREA FOSTER
Staff Writer

Everyone knows what beautiful women can do. Beautiful women turn heads wherever they go, adorn the pages of slick magazines, drape any of the latest fashions over their enviable bodies, enter beauty contests.

What happens to ugly girls? Oh sure, their personality may outshine any supermodel's and their intellect might be sharp enough to pierce the thickest university barriers, but they remain invisible, hopelessly destined to be an understudy to "cute" and never able to break through even thicker social barriers.

Beth Henley's *The Miss Firecracker Contest*, Mainstage's current production, is a carnival-esque, Southern Gothic tale of what happens to both the beautiful and the plain.

Orphan Carnelle Scott, portrayed by Noelle Krim who plays a role once filled by Holly Hunter, hopes to reach that perfection that only beauty queens seem to accomplish. Her scorched past can only be redeemed by an exit in "a blaze of glory" from the shadow of the small Mississippi town that thrives on its sole claim to Independence Day fame, the Miss Firecracker Beauty Pageant.

But Carnelle finds she can't escape her reputation as the town's "hot tamale," her failed former attempt to retaliate against her cousins' talents and her Aunt's cancer. Carnelle's past promiscuity and her cousin Elain's status as the town's piece of physiognomic perfection haunts her throughout until she becomes a frenetic slave to the pageant's siren song.

Carnelle's only link to sanity is her new-found friend, the myopic seamstress Popeye Jackson, played by Lissie Salazar. Popeye's joy is to elevate anything — even amphibians — to a more beautiful state. Although her endearing, off-kilter ramblings receive more askance glances than sincere listeners, Popeye subtly weaves in the thread of a purest truth, that beauty is not only in the eye of the beholder, but that the beholder is oneself.

But even innocent Popeye cannot escape the spell that Carnelle's cousin, Delmount Williams, casts. Kramer-esque Delmount, played by Jaxon Newman, is the family's secret, with a "checkered past." He returns from a job scraping up road-kill to confront Elain's decision to leave him in a mental institution. He then becomes entangled in Carnelle's quest for stardom and the viewer grows to see that Delmount isn't as roguish as he'd make himself out to be.

Elain, played by statuesque Becca Tracey, moves languidly through the play. She is a Tennessee Williams heroine, sipping plum wine while waving away motherhood and her dysfunctional family as she would a bluebottle fly. While her life is the epitome of perfection, she yearns for escape from the adoring gaze of husband and town members.

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Popeye (Lissie Salazar) and Delmount (Jazon Newman)



Chronic fibbers Baccone Dolce love it when they get down and dirty

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

"We sound like The Wide World of Sports if they went down to Jamaica, picked up some ska influences and made a porno movie out of it," Billybaccone said Monday night in a smoky corner of Waterworks.

"More like a soundtrack for a Jamaican movie with lots of nudity," Davey Dolce said scratching his goatee-free chin.

"Well, only if Jack Klugman starred."

"He won an Oscar for *The Odd Couple*."

Billybaccone and Davey Dolce are two members of the five-man band Baccone Dolce, which means, according to Dolce, either "sweet mouthful," or the literal translation supposedly garnered from an Italian grandmother—"sweet kiss." The boys bring to Tallahassee a sound which is not the average bar band bilge.

"20 years ago we began playing together," Billybaccone began.

"Last year," Dolce interrupted.

"Man, okay *real* answers. We're direct ancestors of the famous Italian families that brought music and cheer."

"The Baccones and Dolces were both big families in Italy."

"We want to bring some of their wholesome music to Tallahassee."

"We want to do something fun, most of the bands in Tallahassee are too serious in regards to rock and roll culture."

"All that distortion, we wanted to protect people's hearing."

"We are the quietest rock and roll band in Tallahassee."

"For our next show we aren't even going to use amps, we're just going to play air."

No matter how they came to play their mix of ska-punk-jam-jazz-rock-pop-swing-reggae-soul, Baccone Dolce emits a truly new sound for all to hear. The musicians include Billybaccone, mastering the guitar and accordion, Davey Dolce plays a mean set of drums and the xylophone, Ben Baccone on bass and pan flute, J.J. Dolce who adds the trumpet and "hip-hop stylings" according to Billybaccone and Baccone Busch on trombone and a "phunky phat tuba."

"I started playing both of my instruments in the hills of Tennessee," Billybaccone said.

"Why do you lie so much?" Ben Baccone said, entering the scene.

"Shut up."

"I have a xylophone with little farm animals on it," Dolce said. "I learned to play the drums from listening to my sister's double-album *Grease* soundtrack, and the 45 of 'You Make My Dreams Come True' by Hall and Oates, that was the first song I air-drummed to."

"I was a personal student of Zamfir," Ben Baccone said. "Me and the Greek pan flute expert spent some many years together as I grew up in Sparta. When I came to America, I picked up the bass for it is very similar to the pan flute."

"Me and Will got together and started playing... you know this story will take hours," Baccone said.

"The amoeba theory is the easiest way to explain what happened next," Billybaccone said.

"One day I was walking by their house and heard this beautiful music pouring out of the living room window, so I went in and asked them what CD they were listening too, and it was them playing," Dolce said. "So I asked them if there was any way I could maybe play with them too."

And from those humble beginnings grew the band that they are today. At their debut show at Waterworks, they played for, as Dolce described, "no one, but Don and Christian (the bar owners)." After, as Billybaccone claimed, "listening to lots of Depeche Mode," they played the six songs they knew, and then played them again after indulging in the free beer they were offered.

"There will be a big, big surprise at the show on Thursday," Billybaccone promised.

"Our major goal is to play music, we hope to play the whole show—that will be real good," Dolce said.

"The show will be like biting into a jelly-filled doughnut," Billybaccone said.

"We don't want to mess up," Baccone said.

"But we want to get messy," Billybaccone said.

"We're luscious," Dolce said.

"Creamy."

"Phattening."

"Cholesterol-free."

"And good," Dolce said.

Take it from the honest Abes—check it out Thursday when Baccone Dolce warms it up at the Club Downunder with ska kings, The Blue Meanies at 9:26 p.m. The tunes are free if you've got a handy dandy ID, or if not $3.



Baccone Dolce

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The production grew drawn out at times, plopping down overt tension for very little reason. However, the underlying rot of illness brought a vibrant twist to the idea of the overblown importance of appearance. The characters, though few in number, fit appropriately together.

Although the story deals with a host of serious issues, the comedic slant neither down-plays nor belittles the characters' situations. Through the lens of *Miss Firecracker*, the viewer grows to understand the gaudy means through which some women feel they must go to take control of their fate. The small town becomes a crucible in which the blur of hominess and family traditions can be cleared away to reveal the basic truths that buttress American culture.

The Miss Firecracker Contest runs March 2-4 and 7-11 at 8 p.m. with a matinee March 12 at 2:30 p.m. The show is in Mainstage Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are $12 for the general public, $8 for students and may be purchased at the Fine Arts Ticket Office. Call 644-6500 for more information.

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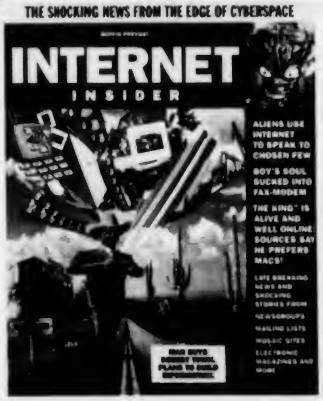
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Drop a few Blue Meanies

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

The Blue Meanies would really like you to hear their second album, *Kiss Your Ass Goodbye*.

Unfortunately, that decision is not in their hands.

"We signed a deal with this St. Louis small label Razorboy, and this was going to be their first project," singer Bill Spunke said last month. "Then the investors back out. The record was supposed to come out in October, then it got pushed back to December, then January. So we're in a really weird position because we're going to have to go to court."

Spunke's band has been forced to tour for the past few months without the album. The tour will make it's latest stop at the Club Downunder Thursday night.

The group released its first two projects, the album *Peace Love Groove* and the EP *Pave the World*, on their own label, ironically named No Record Company. Unfortunately, it is amazingly hard to find copies of them.

"The first album's out of print," Spunke said. "We may still have some of *Pave the World*. We haven't manufactured any new ones and we probably won't. We might be re-recording it."

Probably the widest exposure the Meanies have had would be the American Skathic album, a compilation of mid-western ska bands on which their song "Blah Blah Blah" was featured. They are also featured on the just-released American Skathic II.

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The Blue Meanies

Superchunk



Superchunk stays together

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

It's a lie.

If you believed in those rumors that Superchunk was breaking up, it's time to think again.

"There are a lot of those rumors going around," bassist Laura Ballance said in a phone interview last month. "The bad thing is that people are not held accountable because they don't get called on it."

But she admits that some of them were caused by the band itself.

"It sort of is our fault," Ballance said. "Jim (Wilbur, guitarist) and Mac (McCaughn, singer/guitarist) were joking around on some shows at the last tour that this was 'our last show.' That's how that rumor started. Aggravated isn't the word, but the rumors antagonized us. But we're not breaking up."

A collective sigh of relief can be exhaled by all the Superchunk fans, especially those planning on seeing them tomorrow night at the Club Downunder.

The band is still hitting the road in support of their fifth album, *Foolish*. It's a surprising album, because it broke the band's usual style of hard and fast pop punk songs. *Foolish* pays closer attention to the intricate melodies of the songs.

"We were pretty much in the same mindset we usually were when we record," Ballance said. "We just didn't do the same old thing. We write together, and when you've been together longer, there will be more experimentation in the playing. We want to be different all the time, that's part of the evolution."

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Get Footloose—The FSU's Department of Dance hosts it's *Evening of Dance* this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. On the bill is the Urban Bush Women's "Bitter Tongue" and many others. It costs $6 to FSU students, $12 for all others. To order tickets, call 644-6500 or 644-6277.

Don't Call Them Chicks—Saturday afternoon, from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the International Women's Day Street Fair will happen at Peck Park. It features music, readings, arts, crafts and food. Peck Park is located between College Avenue and the Leon County Library. Following up on that, the International Women's Day Benefit Concert will take place at the Moon at 6 p.m. It costs $10.

Free Concerts—The FSU New Music Ensemble will perform a concert of student compositions, including five world premieres this Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Then on Friday at 8 p.m. the Faculty Brass Quintet performs a concert in Dohnanyi as well. And on Sunday at FAMU, there will be Piano Music By Black Composers at the Recital Hall in the Music Building at 4 p.m.

Free Movies—The only movie playing this weekend at Moore Auditorium is also the best film of the year. *Pulp Fiction* plays Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 and 10:10 p.m. It's free to FSU students and $2 for all others. It kicks ass, what else can you say.

Galleries—The *F.S.U. Student Show* opens this weekend at the 621 Gallery. It only runs this weekend so get out to it if you can... Lynn Priestly has an art show opening at the All Saints Canal Club & Gallery this weekend. A reception will be held Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and it is free...the Ansel Adams exhibit and the *Politics of Women's Textiles* is still running at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery.

Concerts—**Merriweather**, who perform Celtic music, will play The All Saints Canal Club and Gallery this Friday night. Saturday night, **Bogazedi** will perform. Both cost $5 and start at 9 p.m.

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Andrew's Upstairs will have **Welson Tamura and the Brazilian Knights** this Friday and Saturday nights. It costs $3, starts at 9 p.m. and is 21+.

Thursday night at Big Daddy's, **Tabatha's Secret** will perform. Friday night is **Felix Culpa** and Saturday night is **Egypt**. All shows are 18+, start at 10 p.m. and cost $3.

Bullwinkle's has **Real Men** performing Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. Friday's Happy Hour is **Jon Copps** and Sunday is the **Pipers**. All shows are free, 21+ and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday when Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and Real Men go on at 10 p.m.

Charles Atkins and the Blues Boys plays the Club Downunder Saturday. All show start at 9:30 p.m., are 18+ and free to FSU students, $3 for non-students.

Thursday at the Cow Haus is **Betrayer**, which costs $2. Friday night is the big night when **Dick Dale** and **Coldwater Army** perform. That one's $8 advance, $10 at the gate. That one starts at 8 p.m. Saturday, the infamous **Impotent Sea Snakes** return to town. It costs $4. Sunday, **Jake Ryan, Felix Culpa** and **Cousin Sydney** perform. That's $4, too. All shows are 18+ and start at 10 p.m., except where noted.

Friday night at the Lion's Den is House night with DJ A. Saturday night is Dance Hall Extravaganza with DJ Clint. It's all ages to get in.

Open Mind performs Tuesday night at Waterworks. And on Saturday is the **Steve Brown Discovery Quartet**. Both are $2, 18+ and start at 10 p.m.

Skirt plays Yianni's Thursday night at 9 p.m. It's 21+ to get in.

Opera

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Chevalier dancing across the stage."

The operas feature Tamara Watson, as Teresa, and Jeff Clayton as her husband; Gregorio Rangel as the poor sailor and Bonnie Pepper round out the operas' leads as his wife.

Las Mamelles de Tiresias and *Le Pauvre Matelot* bring opera to life, and to the stage of FSU's Opperman Music Hall (on campus in the Kuersteiner building) March 3, 4 ,5 as well as next weekend on March 9, 10, 11. The performances begin at 8 p.m. with a matinee on March 5 at 2 p.m., tickets are $5 for FSU students with ID, $9 non-FSU students and senior citizens and $14 general—call 644-6500.

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Chunk

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Full of slow moving, extremely catchy pop songs, the album is truly their best work to date. But there are still several fast punk songs for the die-hard fans.

Foolish also marked a different label for the band. After releasing two successful (in underground terms) albums with Matador Records, *No Pocky For Kitty* and *On The Mouth*, the band decided to put the album out on their own label, Merge Records.

"Our contract with Matador was up, and we decided it would be better for us do do the next album on Merge," Ballance said. "We felt it would give the label a higher profile and we would be in control with what was going on. It was an appealing idea, so we thought we would try it."

Merge Records, run by Ballance and McCaughn, deals with smaller underground bands like Polvo, East River Pipe and Lambchop. With the increase of publicity from *Foolish*, many well-deserving bands have a better shot at new publicity.

The label also releases the works of *Portastatic*, McCaughn's solo project. He's not the only member that keeps busy. Wilbur is working on his own side project and drummer Jon Wurstur plays with several other bands. Ballance's use of down-time can be seen on the cover of *Foolish*.

I've been painting since I was a kid," Ballance said. "But I don't paint regularly. There was a time when I hadn't painted for six or seven years. I would like to do it more, but between touring and running the label, it's hard to find the time."

Besides the new song on the Jerky Boys soundtrack, which Ballance admits to not having seen, the band plans on releasing a singles compilation in June and another album in September.

No break up in sight. And that's the truth.

Superchunk, with opening band Flanders play the club Downunder this Friday night starting at 9:30 p.m. It's free to FSU students, $3 for all others and it's 18+. Call 644-6710 for more info.

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(L-R) Erica Wilson, Dawn Leiber, Zalia Wheat and Michele Dorant participate in "Bitter Tongue," a segment of An Evening of Dance, FSU's yearly performance from its dance department. It takes place this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are $12 general public, $6 for students. Show times are at 8 p.m., with only a matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Call 644-6500 to order tickets.

Blue from page 8

The name Blue Meanies originated from the Beatles' movie *Yellow Submarine*. But that's not where the band first heard it.

"When we chose the name, we didn't know about the Beatles' connection," Spunke said. "We got it from this movie called *Meet the Feebles* (a film directed by *Heavenly Creatures*' Peter Jackson). In that one there this character is naming all the drugs he is taking. One of them was called a Blue Meanie. So it's a stupid drug reference.

"We're a pro-choice band, and we have a song called 'Coat Hanger.' We have a new song called 'Great Peace Maker,' and 'Blah Blah Blah' is about voting. We have a few political songs. Lyrically, we're stream of conscious with whatever words sound good together. We don't force our opinions down anyone's throat," Spunke said.

Spunke realizes that his band's music might not be for everybody, especially considering the criticism they've gotten from ska purists.

"The important thing is that the Blue Meanies are mixing different types of music," Spunke said. "If you're coming to see a ska band, you're going to be disappointed. But keep your eyes and ears open and enjoy it."

The Blue Meanies, with opening act Baccone Dolce will play the Club Downunder this Thursday night starting at 9:30 p.m. It's free to FSU students and $3 for all others. The show is 18+. The Club Downunder is located in Oglesby Union on FSU campus.

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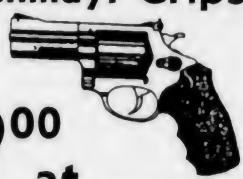
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thought that was great. If you can't laugh at yourself, you're one sick puppy."

Dale's classic tune "Miserlou" also appeared as the opening theme for *Pulp Fiction*, Quentin Tarantino's bloody crime-epic recently nominated for several Academy Awards.

"I love *Pulp Fiction*," Dale said. "Quentin is the only guy who has the balls to say how it really is out there. Which is what I try to do with my music."

"Miserlou" is an attempt by Dale to incorporate several world music styles into his surf guitar.

"With 'Miserlou,' I was originally trying to do one of those Egyptian belly dances," Dale said. "As a child, I grew up in Boston, Mass. My grandparents came from different parts of the world. My grandmother was Polish, my grandfather was from Lebanon. So I've been subject to different styles of music."

For Dale, the new, younger audience means a more receptive mind-set for the messages he puts in his music.

"When I went on the road the first time, I sent a paper called My Thoughts," Dale said. "It's was about why I made the music, how sizes of football fields are being destroyed in the rain forests. 'Trail of Tears' is about all the hollow eyes and the drug-related bullsh-t. I sent the paper out as one big giant hand-slap to all the politicians and give exposure to the meanings of the song."

The world is full of so many problems that Dale had to abandon the sport that gave him his link to tame.

"I don't surf anymore, the water's too polluted," he said. "I snowboard now, in fact I'm nursing my knee. I was playing at Bruce Willis' place and went snowboarding afterwards. That bunny run kicked my ass"

Dale feels his music helps to unite the audience to make a positive step towards social change.

"When I play, I get the skinheads on one side, next to them the tattoo artists, then the body artists then the college professors with their 7 year old daughter," Dale said. "One show this 17 year-old black girl came up to my saying how much she loved my music, instead of saying, 'hey whitey, we're at war.'"

In fact, Dale likes to hear from his fans so much, he keeps his tax line on 24 hours a day for messages. That number in case you want to drop him a line, is 619-367-7003. If you want to write him a letter the old-fashioned way, his address is PO Box 1713, 29 Palms, California 92277.

For the past thirty years, Dale has been making music to move people to new thoughts and actions. And he's done it with amazing speed, skill and energy, both in the studio and on the stage. Not bad for a guy who can't even play a scale.

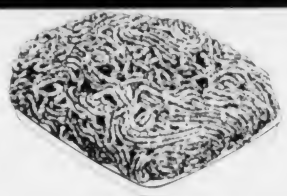
"People don't believe me when I play a scale," Dale said. "I just find a way to create the sounds of screaming eagles and burning jungles. If I have to I play it upside down and backwards. And when Dick Dale dies, he is going to die in one big onstage explosion."

Dick Dale, along with Coldwater Army, will play the Cow Haus Friday night. It opens at 8 p.m. and the first band will go on after 9 p.m. It's an outdoor show and is 18+. Tickets are $8 advance, $10 at the door. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. Call 574-COWS for more information.

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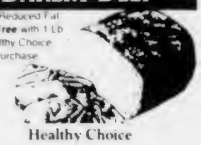
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Moorefield has adjusted to the college game...from page16

She combined for 17 points and 15 rebounds in games against Duke and Tampa. Those performances earned her a return to the starting lineup for the Dec. 16 showdown with cross-town rival Florida A&M.

Moorefield responded with her first double-figure point total of her career in a losing effort, scoring 10 points while pulling down four rebounds and blocking two shots against first-team Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference forward Cathy Robinson.

"She was rumored to be an excellent player coming in," back-up center Liberty Taylor said. "She's proven those rumors to be correct. She's very strong and has been great as a freshman."

Since the FAMU game, Moorefield has started in 17 of FSU's 21 games going into today's Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament and has averaged 8.5 points and four rebounds per game during that span. For her rookie season, Moorefield is averaging 6.5 points and 4.1 rebounds per game.

Moorefield's biggest problem this season has been fouls. She has committed at least three fouls in 29 games and has fouled out of three contests.

FSU assistant coach Mark Schmitt says that the foul problems are due simply to lack of experience.

"Lysa tried to play her position out of brute strength and is caught standing which forced her to foul from behind," Schmitt said. "Everytime she gets in foul trouble we suffer and she knows that. When we have an inside game, we play better."

Moorefield said her foot work is a key to avoiding an early return to the bench.

"Coach Meadors told me to play with smart feet, not with my hands," she said. "She also said I needed to buckle down and concentrate and play more under control."

In her early basketball career, Moorefield was able to use her strength en route to breaking a number of Lake Brantley records, including getting three triple-doubles her senior season.

Moorefield led that team to its first regional championship, averaging 20 points, 12 rebounds and five blocks per game. She gives credit to her parents and a seventh-grade math teacher.

'I think it helped me being the sixth player because I could sit and watch what was going on in the game and it helped me play better when I came in.'

—Lysa Moorefield on coming off the bench as a freshman

"I love my parents very much, because they never forced me to play any sports," she said. "My math teacher in seventh grade in North Carolina was the school's basketball coach and told me I should tryout because I was tall."

Eventually recruited by Rollins College, Barry University and Mercer, Moorefield said the decision to attend FSU came down to what would be the greatest challenge for her.

"I wanted to push myself and play Division I," she said. "I wanted to see if I could do it and also experience a top school. It has been a big transition from high school. I was not used to watching videos of other teams, but it has been easier the second time through the conference."

Reid expected to start against Georgia Tech

Georgia Tech and Florida State square off tonight in Atlanta with several important goals on the line.

The Yellow Jackets (17-10, 7-7) are looking for one more victory to ensure qualification for the NCAA Tournament while the Seminoles, mired in a three-game losing streak, are just hoping to reach .500 for the regular season.

At 12-13 overall and 5-10 in the conference, FSU needs two more victories to qualify for the National Invitational Tournament.

For FSU coach Pat Kennedy, he's going to turn to an old face to continue the momentum from Saturday's two-point loss to North Carolina at the Civic Center.

"Andre Reid's play probably and in such an ironic way was his best game of his career," Kennedy said of the seven-footer's six-point, eight-rebound performance against UNC. "We started him on senior day and he played fairly well, so we're going to keep him in the starting lineup."

On Jan. 29, Tech beat FSU 81-68 in Tallahassee without All-American James Forrest, who has recovered from the broken hand he suffered in a car accident the day before and will play tonight.

—Jim Oberdier

Sharks fall to Blizzard 4-1

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks remained in a tie for eighth place in the ECHL playoff race, despite a 4-1 loss to Huntington Wednesday.

After allowing a goal on Sharks' goalie Jim Mill midway through the first period, Tallahassee (30-24-6) responded with a goal from Mikhail Zdanovskiy, his fourth of the season. The Blizzard then scored the final three goals of the game, all in the second period. Mill, who was making his second consecutive start in place of Mark Richards, took the loss.

Tallahassee remains tied with Hampton Roads which lost 6-4 to Erie. Both teams have 66 points this season.

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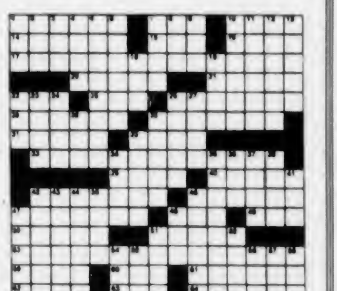
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By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be alert to possible deceit on the part of a co-worker. You might get better financial terms if you postpone signing an agreement. A fulfilling romantic relationship is in the offing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get ready for travel, adventure— and perhaps a whole new life. Winning over a hot business prospect will improve the bottom line. Romance has you looking at the world through rose-colored glasses.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A business or health matter may have you on edge. Seek experts' help. Dwelling on slights is a waste of time. Focus your attention else where. Acting on a constructive suggestion will make you a winner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not be swayed by the entreaties of a misguided loved one. Your money can be better deployed elsewhere. Capitalize on a good piece of news by sharing the details with someone in authority.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could be caught off-guard by a sudden financial mishap. Do not despair if you catch some flak from partner. Intuition will tell you the best way to get on someone's good side.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Business and career themes are favorably accented today. Seize a chance to firm up an advantageous financial arrangement. An attractive newcomer will be turned off if you lose behavior.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Not a good morning to rush things or take unnecessary risks. Major decisions should wait until afternoon. Be careful not to go overboard when buying or selling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try to follow a balanced schedule, giving equal attention to work and rest, business and pleasure. The early evening is made for socializing. Get together with good friends and catch up on recent events.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An out-of-season demand could boost sales for a product you handle. Rising prices put extra cash in your pocket. Try to be philosophical about developments you cannot control. Optimism is contagious!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family life becomes more fulfilling. Go to work in a positive frame of mind. Co-workers' cooperation will be easier to obtain. Larger profits depend on your ability to make special deals. Build savings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Allow for the unexpected. Static from someone in your immediate environment could stymie a work plan. Pursue projects you can handle on your own. An evening phone call or message will buoy your spirits.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You and your loved ones should review any long-range financial plans together. Adjustments may be necessary. Presenting a balanced viewpoint will win you the respect of those you need to convince. Emphasize mutual benefits.

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Walk-on meeting initial ingredient for FSU soccer coach

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

It's a birthday of sorts today at Florida State. Call it the beginning of Lady Seminole soccer.

Today's the first day women's soccer coach Heather Kerby gets to see who she will be dealing with when FSU takes to the practice field shortly after spring break. Kerby doesn't expect much fire to light her cake, just a glimmer of hope.

She will meet with interested walk-ons at 2:30 in the Moore Athletic Center dining room.

Meanwhile upstairs in the center, her office is still in its infant stages with empty shelves and filled boxes everywhere. A board lists names of potential recruits and luckily, not many have been scratched off. In six months, Kerby will lead the first-year team into competition against the oldest and best women's college soccer programs in the world.

"In the Atlantic Coast Conference, we will be fighting to stay competitive, but that's the kind of attitude we'll be looking for," said the young Canadian coach who arrived on Feb. 7. "We've been very specific in looking for players who have the potential to be top college athletes."

Kerby knows what to expect from a young team. She led her University



COMMENTARY

GARY NEEDELMAN

of Saskatchewan team as a player, captain and assistant coach while it also was in its infancy. Eventually, she was selected as one of 22 players to form the first Canadian women's national team.

Her college team consistently ranks as one of the best teams in the country. Her new team, she says, won't. Not yet.

"Our goal in the ACC is just to be competitive to be honest," Kerby said. "To be realistic, if we got a win it would be a success, but you can't judge by the wins and losses, we have to base it on how we compete on the field. It's a better measure for us how we do in our out-of-conference games."

If that doesn't eliminate the weak from trying out, Kerby will.

The coach said she wants competitive athletes. She doesn't mention soccer ability. That can be coached.

Heart can't.

"I would be very disappointed if we didn't fight tooth and nail to the end of every game, because that's the attitude we're looking for in the players we recruit."

Kerby expects to keep 13 players on scholarship with another 13 walk ons, including four goalies in all. The walk ons will hit the field March 27. Actual preseason practices start in mid-August.

The team will have 21 official practices and two exhibition games before embarking on its 18-game regular season. Included in the schedule are dates against Florida, Duke and defending national champion North Carolina.

The schedule is weighted heavily with away games while FSU continues to make plans to build a permanent soccer facility. A professional consulting firm has been hired to survey "green space" on and off campus. Eventually, the softball field, track field and intramural field may all find new permanent homes.

The women's soccer team will use the intramural fields until a permanent facility is built, as soon as the fall of 1996 or at worst, the fall of 1997.

The consulting firm is expected to give a preliminary recommendation to FSU within 30 days.

If it seems like the school has gone out of its way to start a women's soccer team after years of campaigning by the various club teams, it has. And with no current plans to start a men's program, one must look to gender equity as the driving force.

"The timing right now for gender equity is clear across the country," said Kerby. "On the other hand, the best women's soccer programs in the country are in the ACC and FSU should have a women's soccer team in that conference.

"Florida has a wealth of talent and the climate couldn't be more ideal. It definitely should have been a priority to be added for both men and women."

Kerby's first priority remains to get settled in a job that she hopes will be long-term. She said she loves Tallahassee and her co-workers in the athletic department have been nothing but nice.

Outside of FSU, she continues to try and make a name for the Lady Seminoles' program with other college and high school coaches. Their prognostication is, she said, that FSU will be a top competitor in three or four years. Her prognostication is about the same.

Although she won't confine herself to a set style of play, Kerby said FSU will focus on defense for the first couple of years before trying to balance it out with an attacking style.

But all that is still so far away, especially when one considers that Kerby has not a single player, just a restricted earnings coach in friend Paul Nelson and soon a full-time assistant.

For now, she just has lots of boxes to empty and shelves to fill.

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Lady Eagles wake up from inaugural season dream

A magical season came to an end Wednesday night in Ocala as the Tallahassee Community College women's basketball team fell to Okaloosa-Walton 97-80 in the state championship game.

The Lady Eagles surpassed all expectations of the first-year team by making its way to the Florida Women's Junior College State Tournament. After defeating Brevard CC and Miami Dade-North in the first two rounds, all that stood between TCC and a state championship was the same team which handed the Lady Eagles four of their seven losses. And O-WCC, ranked No. 1 in Florida and No. 8 nationally, did it to them again.

TCC ends their inaugural season with a 22-8 record.

Things started out well for the Lady Eagles, who actually led 40-36 at the half. Zenovia White scored eight of her team-high 24 points in the game's first 10 minutes as TCC took a 16-15 lead. It followed that up with an 8-2 run a few minutes later that gave the Lady Eagles a four-point lead.

TCC would lead by as many as seven, 38-31, in the first half.

But center Jackie Hodnett was never able to dominate the way she did in the first two rounds of the tournament. Even though she finished with 22 points, it was the Lady Hawks' Angelica Rivers who made the difference.

Rivers had 29 points while teammates Octavia Evans and Tara Williams each scored 22.

TCC's Ericka Nance finished with 17 points in a losing role for the Lady Eagles.

O-WCC (28-4) raced out of the halftime break with a 12-5 run that gave the Lady Raiders a 48-45 lead. They stretched that lead to seven as Charla Bonner hit three consecutive shots.

Another run, this one 10-2, gave the Lady Raiders a 78-65 lead with 7:11 left.

Meanwhile, TCC could not respond. Only once in the game's final 11 minutes did the Lady Eagles score back-to-back buckets.

While the Lady Eagles' season is over, O-WCC now moves on to the national JUCO tournament.

—from staff reports

Miserable season comes to uninspiring end for FAMU

The season is finally over. No hurrahs, no ticker-tape parades and certainly no victory speeches.

For the Florida A&M men's basketball team, the mostly miserable 1994-95 season came to a crashing end Wednesday night in Baltimore as the Rattlers fell 100-73 to Delaware State in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference play-in game.

The Hornets, who lost 84-67 Feb. 20 to the Rattlers, weren't going to be denied. After taking a 36-32 lead into the locker room, the FAMU defense completely disappeared and Del State stopped missing from the floor.

The Hornets would score 64 second-half points compared to FAMU's 41 and shot an amazing 82 percent from the field, connecting on 23 of 28 shots. DSU, not surprisingly, shot better in the second half from the field than from the free throw line, where they connected on 17 of 28 attempts.

FAMU (5-22) only hit 39 percent from the floor on 14 of 36 shooting. Guards Ricky Davis and Byron Coast each finished with 16 points. Forward Sean Black had 14 points and 12 rebounds.

For the Hornets (7-20), Andre Griffin scored a game-high 30 points while Steve Little chipped in 16 and Chris Nurse finished with 15 points.

The season was actually a one-game improvement over last year for the Rattlers, who were 4-23 a year ago. But just like 1994, the Rattlers were the No. 9 seed in the MEAC tournament and were bounced by a team that they had beaten earlier.

—from staff reports



CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

After losing her starting job, Lysa Moorefield has started 17 of Florida State's last 21 games.

Moorefield has seen enough of pine time at FSU

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

Lysa Moorefield came to Florida State expecting to come off the Lady Seminole bench her first year and play a sixth player role. After all, FSU women's basketball coach Marynell Meadors said that's what the freshman's role would be.

That changed quickly.

Before the season started, the 6-foot-1 center worked hard in preseason and eventually found herself in the starting lineup as FSU opened the season against Fresno State.

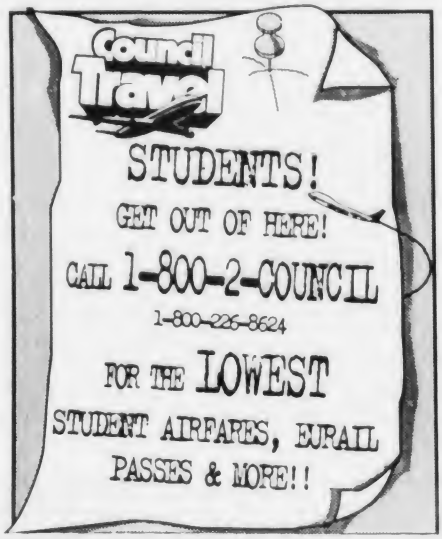
"It came as a shock to me," said Moorefield, who then proceeded to score just two points and followed that up with another two-point outing against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

So Moorefield wound up on the bench after all.

"It took some time for me to get used to everybody," she said. "I think it helped me being the sixth player because I could sit and watch what was going on in the game and it helped me play better when I came in."

While coming off the bench, Moorefield started showing some of the skills that made her a third-team All-State selection her senior year at Lake Brantley High School.

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It's Dailey/Cambre vs. Maynard/Smith in the runoff for SG prez

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Tribe candidates John Dailey and Ginny Cambre captured 45 percent of the votes in Wednesday's Florida State University student body presidential race, propelling them into a runoff with Students First party candidates Jackson Maynard and Reagan Smith.

The results, which were delayed because of a problem with the election computer hard drive, were released at 2:15 p.m. Thursday. Out of the approximately 29,000 students at FSU, 3,383 students turned out to vote.

The unexpected delay was caused when the university registrar's office provided a corrupt student database file for the elections office to use, causing the system to crash, supervisor of elections Dustin Martina said. Martina added that Mike Caster, the designer of the database, came in for free Wednesday night to help fix the program.



Dailey

The Dailey ticket led with 1,542 votes, just 150 votes shy of avoiding the runoff. Maynard received 613 votes, followed closely by the independent ticket of Sheray Gaffney-Michael Buckner with 605. SHEILA candidates Sheila Harvey and Ric Shepard received 318 votes, and Progressive Independent Party candidates Jason Shipp and Stephen Thomas snagged 305.

FSU Student Government Election Results

Student Body President
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Tribe
(Dailey/Cambre) 45.6%
Students
(Maynard/Smith) 18.1%
Independent
(Gaffney/Buckner) 17.9%
SHEILA
(Harvey/Shepard) 9.4%
PIP
(Shipp/Thomas) 9.0%
(Note: results include 47 unofficial Panama City votes.)



Maynard

Gaffney and Buckner said because the number of votes between them and Maynard they will be asking the supervisor of elections for a recount.

"That's a small difference. Of course we are still interested in providing the type of capable leadership this campus needs," Buckner said.

Gaffney said he has not made any decision about who to endorse, or if he will endorse.

Our constituents will review the candidates' platforms again to ensure justice prevails for students on this campus," he said.

Dailey said not only was he pleased with the results, but he's also looking forward to runoffs.

"Obviously the students want a change," he said. "Obviously the students understand the message that Ginny and I are trying to tell. We are very excited about the results and we look forward to the runoff election next Wednesday."

Dailey added that voting in the runoffs is even more important.

"When you get in a runoff situation, whoever wins the runoff will be the president-elect," he said. "Yesterday, when we had the general election, the chances of a student winning outright were slim to none."

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FSU ROTC troop secures place in Civil War history

BY IAN KENNEY
Flambeau Writer

On March 6, 1865, Confederate forces bolstered by approximately 25 students from the West Florida Seminary held off a Union attack led by Brigadier General John Newton at Natural Bridge.

The Confederate victory ultimately prevented Tallahassee from being captured, the only state capital east of the Mississippi River not to fall during the Civil War.

That historic battle will be commemorated this Sunday, March 5, in an annual pilgrimage that will culminate with a reenactment of the events. Ceremonies begin at 1:30 p.m. with the reenactment of the battle immediately following at around 2:15. The reenactors began registering at Natural Bridge State Park as early as Wednesday, and have come from all over the country, said Bill Ellerman, an employee of the State Department of Recreation and Parks at St. Mark's.

The program is sponsored by the Winnie Davis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and it is coordinated by Leon Rifles. FSU Army ROTC will also send up to 10 members of its Seminole Battalion to

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FSU senior Dave Mane, an economics major, does an air over the spine ramp at the Skate Mill, 1810 Mill Street. Incidentally, the Skate Mill will close for good after tonight's session, so if you're eager to get in one last kick flip, you'd better clear your calendar for this evening.

Curbing worldwide violence against women focus of festival

BY JEN GUY
Staff Writer

Various women's groups will reap the monetary and educational benefits of the week-long International Women's Day Festival in Tallahassee, emphasizing the importance of stopping violence against women all over the world.

The festival kicks off this weekend with a street fair Saturday at Peck Park from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and a concert Sunday featuring 10 performers including Pam Laws and Del Suggs at the Moon.

International Women's Day is March 8, marked by a reading and performance night at the Conradi Studio Theatre.

According to Cherry Strickland, coordinator of the festival, there is a lot more to Saturday's celebration than a fun day in the sun.

"The goal of the group is to benefit abused women and to educate regarding abuse against women, really violence against women, not just abuse," Strickland said Thursday.

There will be continuous entertainment on Saturday. The first hour is poetry and prose. From about 12:15 on there will be music, reading and comedy with a whole list of performers. The Clothesline Project will be there. And there are arts, crafts and international foods. There are information tables from a variety of women's groups here in Tallahassee," she said.

Women's music is highlighted in the concert program Sunday night and plays an important role in helping women, according to Margie Menzel, coordinator of IWDF.

"This year's focus is on inspiring and exciting things about women," Menzel said.

The festival began three years ago in response to the atrocity of rape in Bosnia. Margaret Shapiro, chair of the IWDF's international committee, said this year the festival is raising money for three groups, the Refuge House, the PACT Center for Girls and MAPRE, a Haitian women's group.

Shapiro said that women's groups here have an obligation to help stop the violation of women in Haiti by men who are predominantly military or police.

"People think that things are straightened out because we sent troops in, but the women are in the most miserable condition. They have many problems

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Senate fails to pass amendment

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The Senate narrowly failed on Thursday to adopt a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget, reshaping in one stroke both the political landscape and the prospects for further deep cuts in government spending.

After days of persuasion, the Republicans supporting the amendment were unable to attract the one last vote they needed for a two-thirds majority, resulting in a victory for Democrats, who raised doubts in the final hours about whether the Social Security trust fund would be safe if the measure became law.

At least in the short run, it was a body blow to the Republicans, who took majority control of Congress with pledges to erase the federal deficit and slice up the old order, and now have lost the biggest sword in their sheath. But the Republicans vowed to press ahead this spring with their plans to make substantial cuts in the budget.

"It'll be very difficult to balance the budget without a constitutional amendment," Sen. Pete Domenici, the New Mexico Republican who heads the Budget Committee, "But we'll try."

But the ultimate effect of the vote on either party, or on the ever-ballooning federal debt, is hardly so obvious. Even before the vote, Republicans in both Houses suggested with unconcealed satisfaction that they would make Democrats pay at the polls for the amendment's defeat.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said the vote would translate into new Republican Senate seats two years from now. "As far as I'm concerned," he said, "it's like a fork in chess. They can give us a victory today; they can give us a victory in November '96."

The actual vote was 65 to 35, with Sen. Bob Dole casting a vote against the amendment, but only as a parliamentary dodge. By aligning himself with the winning side, he won the right under Senate rules to bring the amendment back to the floor later, something he has pledged to do.

Scott Maddox takes over reins of city

BY IAN KENNEY
Flambeau Writer

Mayor Pro Tem Scott Maddox was formally elected as Tallahassee's new mayor in the Tallahassee City Commission's annual reorganizational meeting Thursday by the other four city commissioners.

Maddox, the youngest mayor ever elected, takes over the figurehead position from Penny Shaw Herman. Second year commissioner Ron Weaver was chosen to be mayor pro tempore.

As she prepared to step down from her position as mayor, Herman thanked the commissioners for their dedication over the last year as she prepared to make way for the new mayor.

"We can now focus on the future and the difficulties that lie ahead," she told the crowd of about 200 people.

During the ceremonial passing of the gavel, Herman made a lighthearted speech that was much like, in Maddox's words, "a roast."

"Scott, you know how you're always telling us this job is a no-brainer? Well, then you should do just fine," Herman said.

"You have gone from cradle to mayor without crawling," she added.

Maddox, who is known at city hall as a "jokester," was more reserved and serious in his speech.

"I have a vision for Tallahassee," he said. "And it's a vision born out of the love I have for the city I grew up in."

Maddox was brief but pointed to the future and his hopes for the next year and beyond.

"I want our children to be able to find jobs in Tallahassee and not be dependent on state government," he said. "I will need your help to make it a reality."

Weaver, who will act as mayor when Maddox is unable to, also made a short speech in which he praised the new mayor.

"He has demonstrated the ability to balance a lot of different tasks at once and do a good job with all of them. He has proven himself an ambassador for the city," he said.

Overall, the new mayor and mayor pro tem say they are optimistic about the coming year and their ability to serve their positions.

"We're going to do a good job for you," Weaver said. "We are going to make you proud."

Florida celebrates B-day with card, stamp

From Staff Reports

The state of Florida is celebrating its 150th birthday today with a giant greeting card and a new postage stamp.

Today's ceremony, which begins at 11 a.m. in the Capitol Courtyard, will feature Gov. Lawton Chiles, Secretary of State Sandra Mortham and U.S. postal officials. The new Florida stamp, which features a gator (much to the dismay of Seminole fans), will be on sale at the courtyard as well.

Along with the politicos, Seminole Tribe chair James Billie will perform an original song, "Big Alligators," and Florida A&M University Professor Barbara Speisman will do an interpretive reading of Zora Neale Hurston's writings.

Following the ceremony, artists from around Florida will sell crafts, a storyteller and puppeteer will be on hand for the kiddies and historical reenactments will be performed. Two live alligators and several endangered birds will be there as well.

American Greetings is sending its Birthday Bear and an 8-foot-by-8-foot color birthday card, which will be on display at the Old Capitol all month.

The fun ends at 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU LIBRARIES announces an introductory Internet workshop 3:30-5 p.m. today in room 311 Strozier. For more call Connie at 644-2706.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA holds a stepshow at 12:08 today and the Pink Sizzler Picnic 4-7 this afternoon at the Union Ampitheatre. The Scholarship Ball begins at 7 tonight at Southgate and there's a party at 10 p.m. at the Louvre. For more call 385-8241.

ACJA LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON Criminology Fraternity announces its golf tournament charity benefit to aid the Big Bend Victim Assistance Coalition and Fraternity today at 1 p.m. at the Seminole Golf Course. For more call the School of Criminology, 644-7367.

FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 6 tonight in the International Student Center's second floor meeting room. For more call Marie, 574-6736.

SIGMA CHI IOTA has Grass Roots Day Saturday 8 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium and new Union. For more call 644-9774, or contact Karen at 574-4197.

OSCAR ARIAS SANCHEZ HONOR SOCIETY announces a car wash 11-3 Saturday at the K-Mart at North Monroe and Tharpe streets. For more call Tristan, 561-8500.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER has English Conversation Club meetings on Fridays, noon 'til 1. Call 644-1702 for more.

FRENCH TABLE meets Fridays at 2:30 p.m. at the Sweet Shop. For more call Rémi, 224-7843.

Community

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION announces the 1995 Annual Conference within the Ocala National Forest Friday through Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. For more call FTA Gainesville Office, 1-800-343-1882.

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION announces a sunrise boat tour and breakfast 6:30 a.m. Saturday at Wakulla Springs State Park, followed by a forest ecology hike at 10 a.m. For more info call 922-3633.

TALLAHASSEE DIETETIC ASSOCIATION sponsors the 1995 National Nutrition Month Fair 9 'til 12 Saturday afternoon at Lafeyette Community Center, 403 Ingleside Avenue. It's free and open to the public. For more call 656-3470.

INDEPENDENCE FOR THE BLIND holds a Spring Spree Fashion Show from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Radisson Hotel, 415 N. Monroe. For more details call Skip Koch, 942-3658.


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FSU prof on TV for his fire ant research

BY JENNIFER CARMAN
Staff Writer

The study of territorial fire ants has earned a Florida State University biology professor a spot on *National Geographic Explorer* this Sunday.

Walter Tschinkel, whose studies have appeared in science journals such as *Geo*, *Discover* and *Scientific American*, will appear on the nationally broadcast show to discuss and illustrate his work on the Florida natives, which many residents simply see as pests.

"In general much of my work has focused on how colonies perform and function at the community level," Tschinkel said Thursday.

Tschinkel has been studying fire ants for the past 25 years because of their formal communication structures, their abundance, their ability to be caught and maintained easily and because fire ants aren't a highly specialized ant.

The program will focus on the research of Tschinkel and other scientists who study the biology of fire ants, their means of territorialty and brood raiding.

"We have learned a lot of things about ant biology by studying the fire ant," Tschinkel said.

Over the past six years Tschinkel has gotten more involved in studying the ecological outlook of ants. He said fire ant research has grown vastly and more knowledge is gained today on the ant than from when research was conducted in the late 1960's.

He also said he hopes people will understand the basic biology of the fire ant and that they will learn more about the ants' colony living and production procedures.

Richard Conniff is working with *National Geographic* to produce the special. His idea for the show originated back in the late 1980s when he interviewed Tschinkel for a *Smithsonian* article on fire ants, said Tschinkel's graduate assistant, Deby Cassell.

Tschinkel's research was chosen out of a pool of research from professors in universities across the country, such as the University of Florida, Texas A&M University and the University of Georgia, to be featured on the show, Cassell said.

Production for the show began in 1993 when crews filmed the pictorial and interview portions on Tschinkel's research at FSU for six months.

Photo journalists George and Kathy Dodge were able to capture live action hidden to the human eye inside fire ant colonies and the death of a fire ant as a result of chemical spraying, said Cassell.

Many of Tschinkel's colleagues say they feel the presentation of his studies on public television will provide FSU with beneficial publicity and also help scientists erase the public's negative perception of scientific research.

"It's excellent publicity for the university. Dr. Tschinkel's work is very well thought of in the scientific community," said Thomas Roberts, director of the graduate program in biological studies at FSU. "It's always very nice for one of our faculty to have his work presented in a way that is understandable for the general public.

"The public often at times perceives science as being sort of bizarre and off beat with scientists doing weird things. It is good to have some publicity for the work that can be presented as interesting to the general public," Roberts added.

Robert Herrnkind, an FSU biology professor, said the special is worth watching because it features rarely seen ant behavior.

"One of the reasons I think it is very interesting is because the *National Geographic* cinematographers have captured the interesting behavior of ants that we don't get to see," Herrnkind said. "I'm going to get my popcorn and beer and be in front of the television when it comes on."

The program will air Sunday on the Turner Broadcast Network's "Superstation" cable channel 2 at 9 p.m.

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participate in the preliminary exercises to honor their predecessors of the cadet corps of West Florida Seminary.

"We're not just tagging along because it's a local event," said Major Gregory Moore, executive officer of the U.S. Army Instructor Group, Senior Division at FSU. "We had men involved."

There were 34 students from the West Florida Seminary who were called to fight back in 1865, but only about 25 of those made the train trip to the battle. The company was placed in the center of the front line, and faced heavy artillery fire. There was only one casualty, but it was not combat related. In a sad footnote to the battle, the records indicate that a drummer-boy fell off the train on the way to Natural Bridge and died, Moore said.

Part of the ceremony will include a history of the FSU battle streamer. FSU is one of only three universities in the United States to be given a battle streamer. This is an honor conferred upon a unit that has served in combat. The Virginia Military Institute and the Citadel, in South Carolina, also have been formally recognized with this honor.

"Not even West Point Military Academy shares this distinction with FSU," Moore said. "We're very proud to be participating this weekend. Hopefully in the future we can be involved directly in the reenactment."

The FSU men will wear battle dress uniforms and fire a 21-gun salute.

Moore said that the ceremonies are intended to honor both sides which fought in the war. The program includes a salute to the Confederate flag and the singing of "Dixie" as well as the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the National Anthem.

"We're not participating as a way to kind of rally around the Old South," said Moore. "What we want our young men to see is the kind of selfless determination and the sacrifices that were made on both sides. We hope it will show the kind of commitment it takes to serve in the military."

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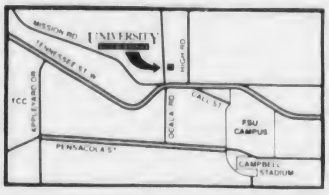
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Darts and laurels

EDITORIAL

The month of March is here, in like a lion and out like a lamb, but this week we've decided to soften our bite a bit and actually give a few people the laurels they deserve. Mind you, it's not many.

Laurel: To the 3,336 diligent students at Florida State University's main campus and the 47 at the Panama City branch who actually paid enough attention and cared enough to vote in Wednesday's student body presidential elections.

The rest of y'all should be ashamed when you realize that FSU is more than 29,000 strong and we can't even get an eighth of the student body to vote on something, which yes, does in fact affect your lives. So for those of you who did, take a deep breath and smell the flowers.

Dart: To the ever popular, draft-dodging, dope-smoking waffler Newt Gingrich who initially told pro-choice activists that he did not support a proposed plan to give the states the authority to decide against helping poor women get abortions in cases of rape, incest or when the woman's life is in danger.

Gingrich—surprise!—later reversed his stance, much like former President George Bush did about the entire abortion issue, and said he was all for the plan to restrict accessibility of abortion. Way to go Newt, you breakfast pastry.

Laurel: To another Gingrich, Newt's sister Candace. She is joining the fight against cuts in federal funds for AIDS programs and will attend the Human Rights Campaign Fund leadership conference in Washington this weekend. The House Appropriations Committee votes next Thursday on several AIDS-related issues.

Candace, who recently disclosed publicly that she is a lesbian, could give some leverage to other gay and lesbian lobbyists due to her famous last name.

Gingrich, the good one, is in the majority when it comes to voters who want to keep the same level of funding for AIDS programs or even increase it. Gingrich, the evil one, is one of millions who needs to get a clue and support the disenfranchised.

Dart: To the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks organization for allowing the Tallahassee Church of Christ to butcher the national anthem last Friday. As if the bass beat wasn't bad enough, the Church of Christ singers didn't even get all the words right—although that was less noticeable since everyone was so overwhelmed by the audacity of actually changing the sound.

Listen, give us Roseanne Arnold's version before the Church's because the Star Spangled Banner was written to sound a certain way, so call us old fashioned.

Dart: To the half-ass celebration today which kicks off this state's 150th anniversary.

Apparently turning 150 isn't that big a deal to our state. Rather than have a major celebration with a gathering of many Florida greats, fireworks and a big night party, we get a postage stamp.

Yes, the big deal is the unveiling of a new stamp—as if the state's history hasn't been featured by the U.S. Postal Service five times before—which commemorates the sesquicentennial (there's a GRE word for you) of this state. Hoo boy, Florida has to rely on the federal government to recognize its birthday!

It gets better. After the stamp is unveiled, there'll be a courtyard celebration with cake from Winn Dixie and a giant birthday card.

How incredibly, embarrassingly lame. If this is a kick-off, it's an on-sides kick.

Hopefully we'll recover and do this celebration right later on in the year.



LETTERS

Herd 'em up!

Editor:

I was trying to make it across campus Wednesday when I was bombarded by these DAILEY-CAMBRE Tribe T-shirts. My first thought was "how much money did this rich boy's daddy give him to buy this election?" My second thought was "Why is everyone I see with this T-shirts on carrying a letter bag or wearing a frat hat?" Now don't get me wrong—I'm not anti-greek. Actually, I kind of felt sorry for them. They all looked like little "guinea pig billboards." I felt kind of guilty for being stereotypical so I asked some girl with a shirt on where and when I could vote. She couldn't even tell me! She didn't know one issue and said she had never even met this Dailey guy! Why do these greeks allow themselves to be used like a herd of cattle to vote some guy they don't even know into office—just because he's greek?

Van Bryant

The truth about Tribe

Editor:

I am glad to see that Tribe has decided to champion the issue of "computer accessibility" a week before the presidential election. It really looks nice on their platform. It's just too bad they did not support it last semester when the Tribe senators failed my bill to fund the computer lab for 24 hours a day!?

Alaina Tackitt
student senator

A bold faced lie

Editor:

As both a member of the greek community (Kappa Alpha Theta) and as vice presidential candidate for the Students Party, I would like to address an inaccurate statement made by Tribe vice presidential candidate Ginny Cambre on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at the Intrafraternity Council meeting. It was at that meeting she stated, "Student body President Ryan Orner and the Students Party lost $400 for each Homecoming pairing by refusing to move the Homecoming parade to the downtown area."

According to Cambre, the Downtown Merchants Association offered SGA $5,000 to move the parade, and Ryan refused to support the greek community by moving the parade. *This is a bold faced lie*, and I call on Ginny Cambre to apologize to the students of Florida State and the greek community for creating and spreading such distortions among students. I have a statement from the president of the Downtown Merchants Association that states this "offer" was never made.

I feel it is unfortunate that Ginny has resorted to such dirty campaigning. Ginny and John: You both personally pledged to run a clean campaign. I'm sorry you have abandoned that pledge. We have not.

Reagan Smith
student senator

Editor's note: *When the* Flambeau *called Susan Stratton, president of the Downtown Merchants Association, she confirmed that the offer to move the parade was never made. However, she stopped well short of calling it "a bold faced lie."*

Crossfield's letter is naive rubbish

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the Stacy Crossfield letter concerning Jen Guy's commentary published during Stop Rape Week.

The letter signed by the "ladies" who were "long time affiliates" with the "gentleman" of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has got to be one of the most naive letters I have ever read! I suppose in these "ladies'" happy fairy-land of make-believe, every man is the perfect gentleman who would NEVER impose himself on a woman and is always considerate and kind. The Greek Fraternities go out of their way to help their community and that PIKE rape was nothing more than a feminist fabrication to make fraternities look bad.

Grow up! If all this were true, then the world would be a perfect place and Jen Guy would not have to write commentaries for Stop Rape Week, because it would not exist. But it does. I am not trying to peg all men, or even all Greek men, as slimy rapists who cannot keep their hands off innocent women; I am trying to make a point crystal clear to those who still wear the rose-colored glasses of the Victorian Era: there are a great number of men who actually believe that women enjoy having lewd, crude and disgusting sexual comments flung at them. And the "ladies" of TKE perpetuate this rude behavior by pretending that it doesn't exist. I'd be willing to wager that these "ladies" had once had a sexual comment said to them that they did not care for, or was this "gentleman" simply joking and you took an innocent comment out of context. The whole point entirely is that men should not make such rude comments or behave rudely and that women should not have to put up with such Neanderthal behavior.

As for the questioning of Jen Guy's ability to be a women's right's champion, I would like to say that I know Jen Guy. I know that she is a hard working, dedicated, intelligent and has devoted her life to women's rights. I cannot think of anyone better to lead a cause than someone who truly believes in and loves what s/he does.

Shannon Holt

Gramm 'sleazy liar' could be the biggest spending '96 non-candidate

BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau

Phil The Shill

Liar. Hypocrite. Crook?

In the March 3 issue of *The Nation* magazine, political writer Robert Sherrill makes a plausible case that Republican party presidential candidate—and co-front runner with Kansas Sen. Bob Dole—Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas is all three. I wouldn't be at all surprised to learn that Dole is passing around thousands of copies of this article among pundits, reporters and other key opinion makers who can make or break a candidate.

In light of the fact that sinking the candidacy of a front runner has all but become a formal part of the presidential sweepstakes process, at least since *Miami Herald* reporter Tom Fiedler's sex policing of Gary Hart in 1988 ended his career and candidacy, Dole would be a fool not to. A less entertaining but equally revealing portrait of Gramm appeared in a February *New York Times* magazine story.

All of which leads to the conclusion that although Gramm has a ton of money and lots of fanatical right-wing Christian shock troops willing and eager to hit the hustings for the first presidential candidate to make Deputy Dawg sound like a city slicker, Gramm is extremely vulnerable. He may well have God on his side; unfortunately, God isn't very good at stemming media feeding frenzies, which are certain to come Gramm's way.

I mean when even mainstream media hacks and power groupies like David Broder are attacking you, as Broder did in a nasty missive about Gramm in his widely syndicated column this week, you have to wonder what's to come. The difference, of course, in a writer like Sherrill and a hack's hack like Broder is that you'll never see the former fawning over the likes of Dan Quayle as Broder did in that tawdry, awful book he co-authored with Bob Woodward a few years ago. It makes you wonder what Gramm did to get on Broder's bad side. Gramm is no more a hypocrite and poseur than Dan Quayle.

And please spare me the nonsense about Dan Quayle being "right about family values." If you believe this you believe that O.J. Simpson was hitting golf balls on his lawn the night of the murder of his estranged wife and Ronald Goldman.

All that aside, Gramm, as the *Nation* headline on Sherrill's profile says so well, is a paragon of Washingtonian "sanctimony & sleaze." He rails against government waste, yet, as we learn here, after his last senatorial race he billed and collected from the U.S. government $117,992 for plane trips and daily expenses.

He says he wants to destroy the federal government but has spent all of his life at the federal trough. Gramm, like many other Washington pols, also had his fingers in the messy savings and loan scandal pie, one among other examples of Gramm's barely concealed lust for influence peddling.

Being the most sleazy and therefore the most vulnerable to a sure-to-come media campaign-scandal feeding frenzy, Phil Gramm may turn out to be the John Connally of 1996. Connally is the Republican who in 1980 spent $30 million but didn't win a single delegate. With the whiff of scandal as thick as it is around Gramm's fat head, Gramm may be lucky to make it to a single primary before being forced out. A wild but not unlikely scenario.

Chase Manhattan vs. The Zapatistas

Also worth your while in the same issue of *The Nation* as Sherrill's demolition profile of Deputy Dawg Phillll Grammm is a stunning article by Alexander Cockburn alleging—verifying may be an even better way to put it—that the origins of the Mexican government's shocking decision to abandon negotiations with the Zapatista rebels of Southern Mexico and attempt to eliminate them militarily are in the Chase Manahattan Bank of New York.

Cockburn and co-author Ken Silverstein provide proof in the form of a smoking gun of a memo they somehow obtained from someone inside the multinational bank which has billions of dollars at stake in the unfolding Mexican drama. They write:

"This is no speculative inference. On January 13, Chase Bank issued a political update announcing: 'While Chiapias, in our opinion, does not pose a fundamental threat to Mexican political stability, it is perceived to be so by many in the investment community. The government will need to eliminate the Zapatistas to demonstrate their effective control of the national territory and of security policy.'"

Eliminate, of course, is what the Mexican government has tried but failed to do.

On the subject of Cockburn and Silverstein's coup in obtaining this explosive memo from Chase, it should be noted that the story was originally broken in the publication *Counterpunch*, which the authors write and edit. Anyone who wants a copy of the memo can get a free copy by subscribing to the newsletter. If you're interested, the official address is Counterpunch, IPS, 1601 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., 5th floor, Washington, DC 20009.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

The Chelsea Clinton White House Basement Tapes Hoax

The embarrassing thing is that until local drummer and culture hound Woody Compton looked at me like I just stepped off a space ship, I actually believed that Chelsea Clinton, in full tilt rebellion because she wasn't allowed to attend Woodstock, had written rap songs called "Lousy Birthday," "Let's Inhale" and "Wolfe Blitzer Is Worse than Hitler."

Unlike Compton I didn't read the whole of a reprint of an article by Tom Gogola from the New York Press which appears in the March-April UTNE Reader, called "Chelsea Riot GRRRL," in which the talented author informs readers that an angry and alienated Chelsea Clinton had secretly passed around a tape of angry songs she'd secretly taped to her school chums, a copy of which landed on his desk.

It's a weak defense but part of the reason I bought into—what I was eventually assured by a *New York Press* staffer who answered my crank call was "satire"—was that a reputable local reporter with impeccable credentials had assured me that she read an Associated Press release verifying in so many words the authenticity of Chelsea's basement tapes. Imagine then my sense of utter humiliation when I read the whole article and discovered that Chelsea wrote songs with lyrics like "Keep Jimmy Carter out of my face/I'll spray that peanuthead full of Mace." Or, mimicking Liz Phair, cut a song aimed at dad called "F—k and Run (for President)," or "Maureen Dowd (the *New York Times* Reporter) is a f—king cow."

Frankly this is all more embarrassing than publicly admitting you watch the O.J. trial. Such are the darts and laurels of everyday existence.

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to deal with, such as rape," Shapiro said. "The women are property. If a man is suspect, then the best way is to get at a man is to rape his wife."

Awareness of the festival is important not only in the community, but at Florida State University as well, according to Vivian Donis, a junior at FSU. She said the festival helps to supplement the small amount of information available to minority women at FSU.

"We are talking everyday about white women and the dominant culture. There has to be more education in what exactly women in other countries are doing," Donis said. "I am a minority woman and I don't find classes at university that focus on women in other countries."



Arts/Entertainment

The Impotent Sea Snakes test waters again

BY CRAIG WILLINGHAM
Flambeau Writer

Cross dressing and rock theater clash in the broadest sense when the Impotent Sea Snakes play a show.

Their sexually explicit on stage antics and outrageous performances have gained them more than their fair share of attention. This weekend's show at the Cow Haus will mark their first return to Tallahassee since their less than glamorous run-in with local authorities a few years back.

The incident took place at the the now defunct Club 506 one evening back in October of 1992. The Snakes' usual circus of events, which are relatively unblinked at in other areas, seemed to strike at the core of local southern mortality. If the parading of men scantily clad in lingerie didn't spark the panic, the brandishing of a three-foot fake penis most certainly did. This along with flag burning and the violation of many social mores became the final straw. Undercover police attending the performance called in the troops who promptly shut down the show, three foot prosthesis and all.

When speaking of playing in Tallahassee, the Snakes' guitarist Buck Futt disperses any notions of apprehension.

"Actually, as odd as it sounds, we haven't really thought about it that much," Futt said on Tuesday. "It's simply another show to us. I suppose we will just wait and see what happens."

Contrary to what one would think, incidents such as the one here in town are few and far between for the band. Performances up and down the east coast and in the Midwest have caused minimal, if any, controversy. In the 20 years since androgyny and rock first flirted with each other, its shock value has dropped with each new application. Theater of the absurd in this vein has become somewhat of an institution. Artists such as Kiss, David Bowie and Alice Cooper have moved from the fringe and into the pop culture establishment. One would think this style of performance would seem somewhat tame in the the post-'70s rock scheme. However, an approach as blatant as the Snakes is bound to have its detractors.

The reactive nature of society, however, is as much of an instrument for the Sea Snakes as is a guitar or bass. Incidents like the one here in town can be used for a meter in measuring the effectiveness of their performance. The reactions like those experienced here are not limited to just the south or small towns.

"We had a similar problem in Boston of all places," Futt said. "Austin too. Usually for the most part it's just one or two people who complain. I suppose they hear that we're coming and make up their mind to head things off. Still, overall we don't run into all that much trouble."

The performance itself is more of a stress on imagery and staging than subject matter. The brothel-esque ornamentation of the stage collides with the images of towering she-males traipsing around the stage in monstrous fashion. The experience at times can be both humorous and unsettling. Giving the audience something more than the standard fare appears to be the Impotent Sea Snakes' ultimate goal. Decide for yourself.

The Impotent Sea Snakes play the Cow Haus Saturday at 10 p.m. It's $4 and is 18+. The Cow Haus (574-COWS) is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd.



The Impotent Sea Snakes

Local group Four pushes jazz to the limits

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

As legendary jazz organist Jimmy Smith once said, "Jazz is the only music, all that other bullsh-t jazz is was, and always will be." This ideal holds well for the members of local jazz quartet Four, who will be playing tonight at the newly reopened Pub.

Headed by local favorite John Ricci on saxophone, the quartet also includes Ricky Ravelo on bass, Matin Bjerano on keys, and Al Johnson on set. The group has a great sound that borders between mainstream jazz and more experimental types of jazz. Ricci described it as a contemporary approach.

"A lot of people are traditionalist and like to hold on to those ideals," Ricci said Thursday. "I think we are definitely progressive in our approach to jazz. We are not afraid to take chances with the music. Often it takes the tunes in differing directions."

Much of the feel of the group can be attributed to the differing backgrounds of the players.

"I wanted to play bass like Gene Simmons," Ravelo said. "I started listening to Kiss and pretty soon I just started wearing out every type of music until I finally discovered jazz. I got into Ray Brown and then started playing upright, which is good because I am much more expressive on it than electric bass."

Ricci's introduction and influence was much more traditional.

"A teacher of mine introduced me to some recordings and I immediately fell in love with it," Ricci said. "Players like Amad Jamal, Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Joe Henderson and Micheal Brecker have all influenced my style."

The band is driven by the crashing set of drummer Al Johnson, who brings to mind the playing of hammering drummer Luis Bellson, being at times very controlled while incredibly wild at others.

But don't be afraid. By no means does the band play strange avant-garde jazz. They push the edge but rarely, if ever, go overboard. Ricci's sax is equally capable of straight ahead melodic tunes as well as harsher hard-

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Wonderfully written *Dining Room* lacks energy on stage

BY RENE BROWN
Staff Writer

Nobody comes near a dining room anymore. The thought of sitting down with a number of intelligent attractive people to enjoy good food well cooked and properly served ... that apparently doesn't occur anymore. Nowadays, people eat in kitchens, or in living rooms, standing around, balancing their plates like jugglers. Soon they'll be eating in bathrooms. —Harvey, The Dining Room

This message is just one of the concepts in the play *The Dining Room* now being performed by the West End Players at Tallahassee's Community College.

The Dining Room is a play which shows the evolution of 18 different families from the '30s to present day. It offers a range of different perspectives of how families relate and interact using the dining room as an outlet. The play also takes a look at the structures within family lifestyles in a reflective mode, creating either a longing or a resentment toward the dining room, filled with conversations and emotions of the past, present and future.

The West End Players perform the work by A.R. Gurney Jr., whose written text is so rich, it bites deeply, cutting into the veins of realism. Yet the intensity of the written text loses its energy upon the stage. The cast, although talented, doesn't gain enough momentum to create effective synchronicity within the powerful and hilarious text.



Some cast members of *The Dining Room*

Yet the cast does have memorable scenes. Throughout the two acts, there are 18 scenes with 12 actors and actresses filling the roles made for 57 characters. The scenes range from issues revolving around Alzheimers, infidelity, the depression, oppressive parents, lesbianism, social status and death.

It's within these scenes that some actors come to life, bringing animation into their self-made characters. Outstanding performances can be seen from actress Catherine Chisholm. She is riveting to watch as she spins from stifling mother to flirtatious housewife to a bisexual woman unsure of her identity. She flashes a grin, inviting the audience to join her in the dining room within. Charles Sloan is good in a honorable performance as the grandfather desperately clinging to his past.

It is in the dining room of glossy tables, stiff chairs and chandeliers, in that one room, that a family can be understood—showing its desires its lack of communication or its closeness. As families eat their dinners on TV trays, and where commercials are more interesting than conversations, a

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Kennedy said. "We weren't getting into our offense and we stood still. Then we got it going again."

Sura, who had nine steals in the game, became the first player in ACC history to record 2,000 points, 700 rebounds, 400 assists and 200 steals in a career. He scored 10 points in the final 10 minutes of the game to bring FSU back.

The Seminoles even grabbed a 67-66 lead when Sura nailed an NBA-range three pointer with 45 seconds left.

"That was the best three-point shot I've ever seen," said Yellow Jackets coach Bobby Cremins. "I told him after the game I thought he was going to do it to us again."

Best quickly hit two free throws at the other end to give his team back the lead and eventually set up the Seminole's final play.

"It was just designed for me to penetrate and create," Sura said about FSU's final shot. "But I slipped and had to bounce it to Corey."

Down the stretch, Sura missed three of four free throws, including front ends that could have changed the outcome.

The senior All-American still finished with 16 points.

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Wednesday's campaigning showed Maynard that the voters have seen who makes promises and keeps them, he said.

"We are extremely pleased that the students have given us this opportunity (in the runoff) and we're confident that they will see that we are the only party who has not only made their promises but kept them," he said.

"Yesterday was a good day. It was great just talking to students. Students were really receptive and in a lot of ways I look forward to letting them know everything we've done and what we plan to do," Maynard added.

PIP candidate Shipp said he is endorsing Maynard, adding he wished the Students Party the best of luck.

SHEILA candidate Harvey said the election went smoothly, but added that the results speak loudly about the mentality of the student body.

"We think the election went pretty well, but it just goes to show that our school isn't ready for diversity in their leaders on this campus," she said.

Senate president Rich Templin said that he was disappointed in the voter turnout.

"I think it's a joke. The fact that three or four votes can make the decision is ridiculous. Ten thousand people should be voting, not 3,336," he said.

Templin was referring to the students on the main campus who voted. An additional 47 votes came from the Panama City branch—of which Tribe nabbed 35—which have not been verified yet.

He said he questioned how many people would actually show up to vote in the runoffs.

"Are 30 people going to come out and vote or are people actually going to show up?" he added.

In the referendums, nearly 89 percent of students voted against the concept of privatizing the public university system. All of the other referendums passed overwhelmingly. The referendums were a measure of student opinion and do not establish any changes in and of themselves.

The runoffs will be held next Wednesday.

Flambeau writer Christie Pugh contributed to this report.

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separation has begun to take place. The separation is between families who are changing, moving swiftly forward and escaping the knowledge of communication within the family circle.

The Dining Room shows that a lot can be heard and understood as families eat together in a room without distractions. It may not be the dining room itself that is needed, it's the concept of the dining room used as a form of interaction between families. This expression is almost worth going to see the play, despite its slowness and lack of energy.

The Dining Room can be seen on March 3 and 4 at TCC's Turner Auditorium at 8 p.m. Student tickets are $3.50. Adults are $5.

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edged jazz and this is reflected in Four's music.

Overall, the band tries to push the edge of the music and does so successfully. The only problem with having such talented players in Tallahassee is that they always leave. Both Ricci and Ravelo have plans to leave Tallahassee come spring.

"I hope to tour with the Tommy Dorsey big band and get more road experience," Ricci said. "I would also like to go to Europe and eventually start teaching, maybe in New York."

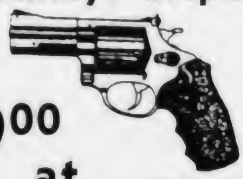
Ravelo is slightly more pensive about his future.

"I am thinking about going to New York and getting a doctorate at N.Y.U.," Ravelo said. "I might hang out in Tallahassee for a while and continue to hang out on the Jacksonville scene. It is a small town but there are a lot of jazz musicians."

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Lady Seminoles fall to ninth-seeded Maryland

From Staff Reports

The only thing that the Florida State women's basketball team had to do was beat the lowest seeded team in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

But No. 9 seed Maryland proved to be too tough as the Terrapins dropped the Lady Seminoles 72-56 in the ACC play-in game Thursday in Rock Hill, S.C.

FSU started out like a team on a mission, scoring the game's first five points, but Maryland soon managed to even the score.

Tied at seven with more than 16 minutes remaining in the first half, Stephanie Cross made a basket that gave the Terrapins a 9-7 lead, a lead they would never relinquish. Maryland then scored 16 of the next 20 points over the next 12 minutes to open a lead that FSU (8-22) would not recuperate from.

The Lady Seminoles trailed 29-17 at halftime due to anemic shooting from the floor, hitting only eight of 25 shots.

The second half saw the offensive intensity pick up and FSU pull within eight points at 44-36 with 10 minutes to go, but Maryland would not be denied. The Lady Terrapins (11-17) eventually pulled out to a 20-point lead with just under two minutes left when Lillian Purvis (15 points) hit a short jump shot.

FSU forward Carla Williams was the only Lady Seminole in double figures in any category, finishing with 17 points and 14 rebounds.

Maryland had three players in double figures. Cross had a game-high 21 points, while Kesha Camper finished with 14.

Turnovers also proved to be a problem for FSU, finishing with 23, six of which belonged to Lyssa Moorefield who fouled out.

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TCC squeaks by Indian River, 93-90

The Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team advanced to the semi-finals of the state junior college tournament in Bradenton with a 93-90 come-from-behind win over Indian River Thursday.

The Eagles, who were losing 46-41 at halftime, eventually fell behind by 17 points in the second half, but managed to take the lead late as Kerry Thompson converted an open layup to give TCC a 91-90 lead.

Eagles' guard Eric Keeler scored 24 of his team-high 26 points in the second half. Michael Jackson and Rob Johnson each finished with 16 points. Jackson also finished with a team-high eight rebounds.

The Pioneers jumped out to an early 8-2 lead to start the game.

Trailing 30-24, the Eagles managed to put together 10 unanswered points to take a four-point lead. But TCC's lead was short-lived as Indian River soon managed to regain the lead, an advantage that lasted until Thompson's steal and layup.

—from staff reports

FAMU's skid hits 14 with losses to USA

And the beat goes on for the Florida A&M baseball team.

The Rattlers lost both games of a doubleheader to South Alabama Thursday in Mobile to drop their record to 0-14.

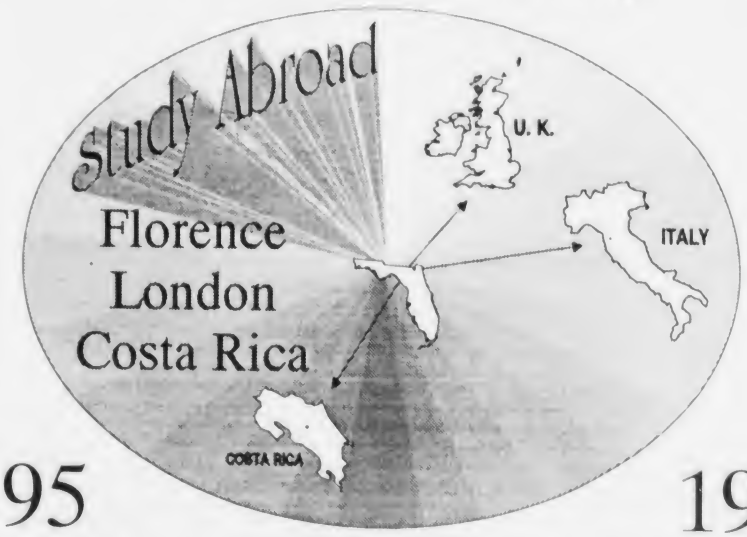
USA won the first game 12-0 and then followed that up with a 5-2 win in Game 2.

In the opener, South Alabama's Brey Curtis sparked the 12-hit attack with three hits of his own. Curtis also drove in two runs and scored twice.

FAMU regrouped for the nightcap, led by second baseman Cullen McRae who had two hits and scored the Rattlers first run. But the pitching of Marty Barnett was too much as Barnett allowed only three hits while striking out 11.

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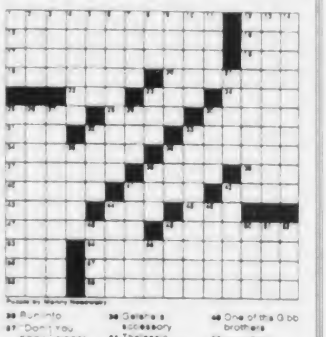
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By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1995

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A spider message will perk up your spirits. Stick to tried and true methods at work. A weird wish may be granted unbelievably thanks to a longtime friend. Take part in group activities tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A prominent person proves surprisingly cooperative. Stick to routine matters early in the day. A stroke of good luck will give cause for celebration and attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Changes in your ideas and plans may surprise even you. Settle any standing financial obligations and you could give away something and receive more.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be more realistic about people and you will eventually attain your goals. Do research for perfection becomes hard work and constant study. Night school offers excellent options for those eager to learn new skills.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Travel is in the cards now. Although you may not like what a friend says, realize that it could be the truth. Get a friendly business or romantic partner plenty of spare time today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A heavy workload could leave you with an energy crisis of your own. Your efforts to get better organized should include changing more methods. Advice is available for the asking. Get together with old friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Spending time with people who share your goals will boost your spirits. Get a promise of support in writing to prevent a misunderstanding later on. Group activities bring special joy tonight. Entertain at home.

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Sports

FSU ends regular season with another loss

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

ATLANTA—Florida State became the first Atlantic Coast Conference team to end the regular season Thursday night. And judging by FSU's recent performance, the break may have come too late.

The Seminoles lost their last four and six of their last seven games, including Thursday's 69-67 loss to Georgia Tech in front of 9,853 fans at Alexander Memorial Coliseum. The loss assured FSU, at 12-14, a second-straight losing season barring an unlikely run through the ACC Tournament in Greensboro, N.C., next week.

Despite James Collins' 26 points, out-rebounding the Yellow Jackets and leading 35-34 at the break, FSU allowed Tech to escape with the narrow victory as Corey Louis' potentially game-winning shot at the buzzer rimmed out.

FSU coach Pat Kennedy was not so much upset with the loss, which dropped his team to 5-11 in the conference and will probably leave the Seminoles as the No. 9 seed in the ACC Tournament, as he was happy that they continued to play hard.

"It's been that kind of season for us," Kennedy said. "I feel for the kids. They've done such a great job and we're probably playing our best ball of the season right now."

Trailing by one with 32 seconds left, FSU's Bob Sura attempted to drive to the basket and force at least a foul. But Sura slipped on the court and had to shovel the ball back to Louis, who missed.

"Bob lost the ball and he gave it to me, so I just picked it up and went for the win," Louis said. "It just didn't fall for us."

In its last game, FSU also took No. 2 North Carolina down to the final possession before losing. But while they rallied for most of that game, the Seminoles led all the way through the first half against Georgia Tech, now 18-10 overall and 8-7 in the conference.

After nailing 47 percent of their shots in the first half, including four three-pointers, FSU watched as the Yellow Jackets buzzed back into the game with a late first-half run. That run was capped when senior guard Travis Best darted through the FSU defense almost untouched for a layup at the buzzer which cut the Seminoles' halftime lead to just 35-34.

But once again FSU came out of the halftime locker room flat and Tech forward James Forrest was able to give his team its first lead of the game less than a minute into the second half. Forrest finished with a team-high 25 points while Best added 16.

The Jackets stretched that lead to eight with a 9-0 run four minutes later.

"We were just tentative in the beginning of the second half again," Turn to JACKETS, page 8



'It's been that kind of season for us ... we're probably playing our best ball of the season right now.'

—FSU coach Pat Kennedy

Rattlerettes blow out Morgan State in MEAC quarterfinals

From staff reports

The Florida A&M women's basketball team wasn't expecting much of a challenge from Morgan State in the quarterfinals of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference playoffs game Thursday.

And the Rattlerettes, who had beaten the Bears by a total of 56 points in their two games earlier this season, didn't get one.

FAMU (22-5 and No. 3 seed in the tournament) took a 50-20 lead into halftime and never looked back, thanks in part to a 17-3 run to start the game. The Rattlerettes eventually coasted to a 96-51 win in Baltimore's Hill Field House.

Rattlerette coach Claudette Farmer played 14 players and none of the five starters played more than 26 minutes.

Forward Angela McPhaul scored a game-high 25 points on 12-of-14 shooting, despite playing just 22 minutes. Four other FAMU players scored in double figures, including Natalie White who scored 14 points in 19 minutes.

White also picked up six steals, bringing her total this season to 177 thefts, breaking the town NCAA record for single-season swipes which she set last season.

Back-up center Teresa Jenkins scored a career-high 14 points in 14 minutes of play. The 6-foot-6 freshman also pulled down five rebounds and rejected four Bear shots.

The FAMU defense, which forced 30 Morgan State turnovers, held the Bear offense to just 26 percent from the field on 19-of-73 shooting. The Bears (5-21) were also out-rebounded 52-34.

The 22 victories sets the FAMU women's school record for most wins in a season. The Rattlerettes face fourth-seeded Coppin State in the conference semi-finals today at 2 p.m.

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PIP endorsement split between Tribe, Students

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

The Progressive Independent Party's candidates knocked out of the race for Florida State University student body president, have split on their endorsement for the runoff.

Last week's primary elections sent Tribe candidates John Dailey, Ginny Cabre, who captured 45.6 percent of the vote, and the Students Party's Jackson Maynard, Reagan Smith, who took 18.3 percent, into a head-to-head matchup this Wednesday.

While Progressive Independent Party candidate Jason Shipp has thrown his support to Maynard, running mate Stephen Thomas said Sunday he will back the Dailey-Cabre ticket.

"I think the Students Party will represent all the students at Florida State," Shipp said Sunday, "and Jackson has promised that he will energetically defend the interest of the students in the budget cuts and tuition hikes during the legislative session."

But Thomas said after meeting with Dailey and working with Cambre through the Florida Public Interest Research Group, he feels the Tribe candidates will best address the needs of students. He added that he feels Tribe will get more accomplished, after examining the Students Party's track record.

"I like John and Ginny because they're not the Omer administration," he said. "At least it is a change. We've had a year of invertebrate leadership with an administration that has failed to do just about anything and can't even fill their cabinet."

According to both Shipp and Thomas, PIP itself is not making an endorsement. Instead, each member is free to have their own opinion.

"PIP isn't a lock-step organization and people can support whoever they want to support. I have no problem with that," Shipp said.

Shipp added that he while he has no problem with people endorsing Tribe, he would never do it.

"We're progressive independent."

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—Jason Shipp
PIP candidate

1995 FAMU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Sturrup says empowerment is the key to a student voice

BY AMY WELCH
Flambeau Writer

With education as a priority, Randolph Sturrup III and Paul I. Farrington say they plan on empowering the students by bringing government back to the student body at Florida A&M University if elected president and vice president in the elections on Tuesday.

"Through lobbying on issues that affect student matriculation such as education cuts, tuition increases and library resource enhancement, we plan on bringing government back into SGA," Sturrup said Saturday.

Sturrup and Farrington say they plan on building a better relationship with administrators, raising student awareness around campus and forming an organization with reliability, concern and effectiveness.

"We want to create an active network among other student leaders which will promote a universal voice for student empowerment," Sturrup said.

In addition, one of their main priorities is raising funds to help with different academic facilities.

"Our jobs as leaders is to help

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Enlightenment is the focus for success, says Larry Tait

BY CHRISTIE PUGH
Flambeau Writer

Enlightenment and education are the key points to unifying the students at Florida A&M University, and student body presidential candidate Larry Tait says he and his running mate Cornelia Sha'Ron James plan to emphasize both if elected Tuesday.

Tait, who is the current student body president at FAMU, says he and his new running mate are focusing on creating programs that would enlighten students on issues concerning them and the future of FAMU.

They say their idea for these programs comes from Nguzo Saba, the African System of Organization, and would include a senate made up of representatives from every campus organization, the establishment of a systematic approach toward the banishment of dorm visitation restrictions, an increase in student control of the Union, instituting workshops to improve understanding of financial aid procedures, and encouraging the formation of study groups to improve overall academic standings.

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Washington says he will instill pride in student body

BY AMY WELCH
Flambeau Writer

Quinton G. Washington and Bill Nealy II say they will bring a sense of pride to the students at Florida A&M University if elected student body president and vice president in Tuesday's general election.

"We want to instill pride into the students not only by informing them of their rights as granted by Legislature and government documents of this university, but by also involving them in social aspects as well," Washington said Saturday.

The five-part platform they've established will initiate this pride, the candidates say.

They say by implementing a technology task force and by trying to get more funding for the library they are "bringing U knowledge," by setting up town meetings and having a student suggestion box they are "bringing U power," by providing the students with live entertainment they are "bringing U Da Hype," by setting up a student government newsletter they are "bring-

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CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

Theresa Dullcia, Kristen Chmielewski and Jeni Stark, all Phi Mus, paint the wall on Copeland Avenue for Greek Week 1995.

Greek Week strives to bring the greek community closer

BY CAROLINE MOODY
Staff Writer

Florida State University greeks will come together this week for their annual "Greek Week," a series of events to raise money for charities and collectively participate in community service—and perhaps even change the negative image often associated with the greek system, according to greek officials.

This year's week has an international theme and officially begins on Tuesday evening with a kick-off dinner and party on the lawn of the president's house. Wednesday night at 8 p.m. a talent show will take place at the Moon and the fraternities and sororities that are paired together will exhibit the talent of their choice, contributing the proceeds to charity.

Lori Stirling, the Delta Delta Delta house representative for Greek Week, said the mixed pairing helps the greeks meet others they might not usually have socials with.

"The pairings are done randomly so bigger fraternities might get paired with a smaller sorority. It's neat because you get to meet people you might not get

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Endorsements

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Each individual can decide where they want to go. ...I could never see myself endorsing a Tribe candidate for president," he said.

According to Thomas, the platforms of Tribe and PIP are similar and many of the issues Dailey and Cambre say they are going to work on now also have the power of the PIP referendums, which received overwhelming voter approval in Wednesday's election.

"When I spoke to John (Saturday), he outlined his plan to make the 10 targets a reality in conjunction with the PIP referendums and I really think he can get the job done."

Although SHEILA vice-presidential candidate Ric Shepard said he will not be endorsing anyone, he added that the elections process at Florida State University needs to be revised.

"I think there is something wrong with the elections process at FSU, when one person gets 45 percent of the votes and another gets 18 percent and they still feel the need to have a run-off," he said.

Independent candidates Sheray Gaffney and Michael Buckner said that if the recount they are asking for leaves them in third place, they will endorse the Students Party, even though Buckner withdrew from the Students Party after the fall's senate election, alleging that they weren't receptive to minority concerns.

"Even though both of us have had our past differences with the Students Party," Buckner said Sunday, "We feel that Jackson Maynard and the Students Party will provide the best type of leadership that the student government and the student body needs.

"I feel that the Students Party understands our concerns and are willing to make an effort to address those particular concerns," he added.

Live radio debate on V89

For those of you who just can't get enough of what John Dailey and Jackson Maynard have to say, WVFS news has the program for you.

V89 is devoting its weekly call-in show to a debate between the Tribe and Students Party candidates for Florida State University student government president. If you've still got questions after all the flyers, speeches and stories, you can tune in to 89.7 FM tonight from 6 to 7 and hear what the candidates have to say for themselves.

To ask the candidates questions, you can call 644-1837 during the live show.

—*from staff reports*

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

CAREER CENTER has a tour today 2:30-3:30, on the fourth floor of the University Center. For more call 644-6431.

FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM holds a London info session with London Center Director Burt Atkins at 3 p.m. today at the Study Abroad Office, room 5532 University Center, on the fifth floor. For more call Jill Stevens, 644-3272.

SISTUHS meets at 4:30 today in room 322 new Union. For more call 653-1718.

BLACK STUDENT UNION has its Black Women's Week meeting at 5:30 at the BSU House. For more call Venessa, 644-4886.

SAA meets at 8 tonight in the Beth Moor Lounge of the Longmire Building.

V-89 hosts its weekly call-in show from 6 to 7 tonight with a debate between the Tribe and Students Party candidates for the run-off. Also, the sports call-in show from 7-7:30 tonight. Call in with questions or comments at 644-1837 for either show.

PROJECT AMISTADES needs volunteers to teach English to Hispanic farmworkers on Tuesdays and Saturdays. The van leaves from the Stone Building at 5:30 p.m. For more call Judy, 644-1932.

FSU NOW meets at 6 tonight upstairs at the Women's Center. For more call Susan, 644-6453.

VOLUNTARY INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available every Monday from 4:30 to 6 in room 334 Rovetta Business Building and Thursday from 5:15 to 7 in room 212 Rovetta. For more call Dan Neal at 531-9891.

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CUONG-NHU MARTIAL ARTS CLUB meets every Monday through Friday, Union Ballroom or Montgomery Gym, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more call 576-2480.

LGBSU has a business meeting Mondays 6-7:30 p.m. in room 305 new Union, a women's rap group Mondays at 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Center on North Woodward, and a men's rap group Mondays, 7:30-9 in room 323 new Union. For more call 644-8804.

FPIRG announces Free the Planet campaign meetings Mondays at 7 p.m. and meetings for campaign against hunger and homelessness are Mondays at 5 p.m., both in room 319 old Union. For more call 644-2483.

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AQUATICS CENTER announces pool hours for the spring: Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., weekends noon to 6:30 p.m. Pool is located off Wahnish Way and is free to FAMU students with valid ID, $1 to non-student adults and 50 cents for children under 14. For more call 561-2426 or 561-2159.

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to meet over Homecoming or other events," she said Sunday.

Fred Maglione, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, said the different fraternities and sororities during this week all become greek instead of a specific house.

"It brings all the members together to work on various causes and events and unites the greek community," he said.

Lesly Lecardo, the head of Greek Week for Zeta Tau Alpha, said the greeks have a good time and all work for the same end, but sometimes it almost seems like a contest.

"It's a lot of fun and it makes you feel good because you know you are doing something good. It makes greeks a little more competitive, which can be a little negative, but if it makes us do service, then I guess it's good," she said.

The end of the week includes activities such as a carnival and a late afternoon field day on Thursday, and both will cater to the students of Caroline Brevard Elementary School. Friday starts off the weekend with the greeks aiding in the Habitat for Humanity house repair project.

Stirling said Friday is community service day which will stress the greeks' dedication to serving the outside community.

Saturday morning the greeks will participate in the Walk of America, which benefits the March of Dimes.

Ronald Bogani, Sigma Phi Epsilon chair for talent night, said these events not only do a lot for the community but might help the greeks change some misconceptions associated with the function of fraternities and sororities.

"We've got some great cooperation and I think it's great putting a forefront to how much of an attribute the greeks are. We do contribute and it's about time somebody sees that side of us," he said.

Stirling said the emphasis on the community will improve outsiders' perception.

"It will convey a positive image to the community that we're more than just Homecoming, socials and parties," she said.

Maglione said it does help lift stereotypes, but it is also important for others to realize the greeks' community service take place year round.

"This week is the most visible time of the year when greeks are doing community service, but we do it all year and we need to educate everyone about this," he said.

Delta Tau Delta member Frank Torres said a lot of what the greeks do goes unnoticed and they are not as exclusive as everyone thinks. He added he'd like non-greeks to come out and see what the greeks are all about.

"A lot of the positives that we do are not seen by the public, they do not see we do this year round. The goal we try to achieve is there's so much more to it than people see," he said.

Greek Week closes with an all-greek social and the acknowledgment of the winners for overall participation.

COP BEAT

Armed robberies

• A 24-year-old Tallahassee man was shot during an armed robbery just after midnight Sunday, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

The victim and a friend were working on a car inside the garage of the Auto Sound Center, 2088 N. Monroe St., when they were approached by six men, at least one of whom was armed.

The robbers ordered the men to lie down and then ransacked the business. One robber shot the victim once in the butt as he left. All six men then fled.

The victim was treated at the hospital and released.

• A 38-year-old cab driver was robbed in the 1000 block of Myers Park Drive at 1:25 a.m. Sunday, Scott said.

The cabbie told police he picked up his fare at a motel on Apalachee Parkway and drove him around town. Once they got on Myers Park Drive, the man allegedly put a gun to the cab driver's head and demanded his money.

The robber made off with an undisclosed amount of cash. The cabbie wasn't injured.

—from staff reports

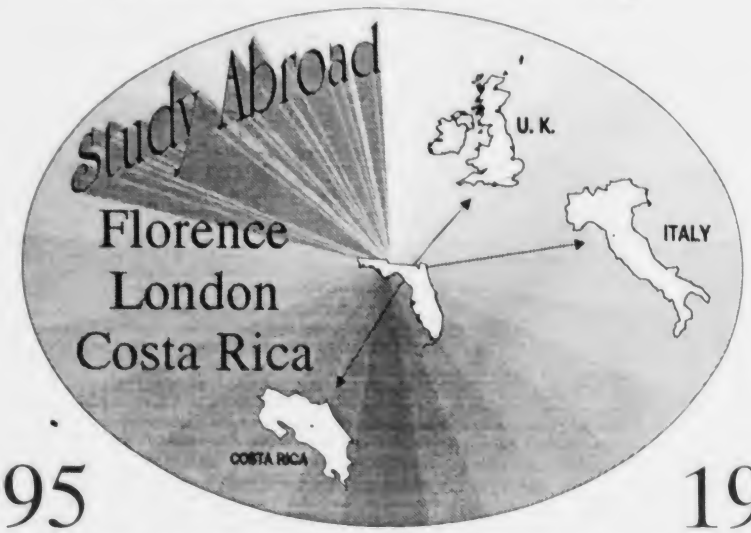
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Stamping out smarts

In the Republicans' latest effort to keep government out of the lives of Americans, they have set their guns on what they would call just another "economic burden." In this case, that burden happens to be the food being put into the mouths of the poor.

According to documents obtained by the *Washington Post*, House Republicans have put together legislation which would reduce spending on the food stamp program by $16 billion over the next five years. Republicans are counting on those savings, which amount to $3 billion a year for five years, to help cover the cost of their Contract With America which unsurprisingly seems more and more like a mob contract for murder.

The food stamp program annually provides $23 billion in benefits to 27 million people. Currently, a family of three is eligible to receive food coupons if the family's monthly income is $1,027 or less. However, the new Republicans running the House don't think these people are suffering enough. Like the leeches they so resemble, the conservatives are going to suck the lifeblood of the poor until they die or until there are so few left that they'll simply have to shut up out of gratefulness for just being alive—if you call that living.

EDITORIAL

The House GOP legislative proposal would require the secretary of agriculture to advise Congress every three months on what the Agriculture Department is doing to keep expenditures within appropriated limits. This is also part of their plan to reduce government bureaucracy, no doubt.

The real zinger is that able-bodied food-stamp recipients who have no dependents and are between the ages of 18 and 50 would be required to work or lose benefits after three months, according to the House GOP documents. What Republicans fail to do every time they say they are going to castrate social programs which benefit the jobless is disclose exactly where their fairytale land of plentiful working opportunity is, because it isn't in this country.

Cracking down on fraud is one thing—we have no problem with that. But tightening up eligibility and eliminating necessary cost increases of the program related to the cost of food is inhuman. The last people in the country who should be screwed with are those who take home $1,027 or less a month. We'd like to see our illustrious lawmakers try to live on that allowance for one day, let alone one month.

What conservatives need is a lesson in empathy. All those Aspen ski trips they squander out of lobbyists have made them myopic to the point that they can actually look at food stamps as just another program to be cut to the quick. What needs to be cut out for everyone to see is every greedy, ignorant conservative heart that beats in America so they can be propped atop every flagpole which bears our country's flag. Conservatives have forgotten what Jefferson said about "decent respect to the opinions of mankind."

They are so blind that even as they bitch and moan about how the poor are just taking the government for a "free meal ticket" and how the government needs to get its hands on that $3 billion a year so they can balance the budget, they refuse to fess up to the real solution. To do so would be to admit their utter failure.

You see, while conservatives keep trying to pass legislation which keeps asserting their opinion that the poor are just a waste of time and money, they can't admit that the real waste is lost on their failed war on drugs.

Every year $13 billion is wasted on fighting drugs. And since the "war" began in the early '80s, cocaine and just about every other drug deemed popular by the "evil counter-culture McGovernuks" is just as plentiful as ever. Also, the prices of illegal drugs have remained as constant as ever, which is more than the stock market can say.

Of course the easiest and most rational answers are always the ones conservatives will never listen to because they can't risk tarnishing those squeaky clean images they've spent so much time crafting to get into office.

Wake up folks. The only time you mean a rat's spit to politicians, especially conservatives, is when they need a vote.



Get the message

Editor:

As a libertarian Republican, I'm proud of what the GOP has been doing on the national level to scale back big government. However, here in Florida it seems that a number of legislators haven't yet got the message of November 8th.

LETTERS

Right now in Tallahassee, the Advance Disposal Fee, a two cent tax on beverage containers, is up for review. It was originally meant to be sunsetted out of existence. But some legislators who it seems are not yet heading the voters' call for less government, are seeking to continue this hidden tax on consumers.

I hope that when the legislators get set to vote on continuing ADF they'll keep in mind that we voters really do mean it when we say give us spending cuts first before creeping taxes.

Eric Rittberg

Dailey not just for Greeks

Editor:

I wanted to respond to Van Bryant's letter, which ran in this paper on Friday, March 3. For your information, Mr. Bryant, I am not greek and I support John Dailey. I have taken the time to meet Mr. Dailey and consider myself an educated and conscientious voter. I will admit that I do not personally know the opposing candidate, Jackson Maynard, however in interviews and debates he primarily states that he wants to continue the great tradition of the Student's Party. As I have been thoroughly unimpressed by this tradition, I know that Maynard is not for me.

At any rate, Mr. Bryant, while I don't know how the greek community feels about being stereotyped as a huge, ignorant voting block, I can say that as an independent I was offended by your letter. Perhaps I'm somewhat to blame for your mistake. I'm generally not a demonstrative person and my non-lettered person was not sporting a "Dailey Cambre" sticker, but rest assured, I'll be wearing it next week.

Amy Shannon

Cambre is dedicated

Editor:

I wish to address the negative comments that Ms. Smith aimed at the Tribe's vice-presidential nominee, Ginny Cambre. Ms. Smith made a direct and vicious attack on Ginny's character and, as both a personal friend and political supporter, I am offended by this childish behavior. The conflict centers on comments apparently made at the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting of Feb. 21. I was not in attendance at this meeting, and would thus generally refrain from commenting about it, however Ms. Smith was not at this meeting either and this did little to stop her.

Basically, my point in writing is to state that I wholeheartedly support Ginny. She is one of the most dedicated, enthusiastic and knowledgeable people I have ever had the pleasure of knowing. She takes a genuine interest in everything she does and in everyone she meets. Not only is she commendable on a professional level, but she is approachable, friendly and honest. Ginny is the type of leader who can be both an inspiration and a friend, and Ms. Smith's comments have done nothing to make me question Ginny's credibility.

Courtney Chase
FSU student senator

Editor's note: *Much as we here at the* Flambeau *love all those letters regarding the student government race at FSU, to prevent a series of "in response to the response of..." letters we will not run any other letters regarding Wednesday's election. Look for the responses we received regarding our coverage of Leonard Jeffries later this week.*

Sturrup

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academic organizations with funding. By helping the Academics for Actions Counsel, which will be incorporated in each college, we will orientate students on steps for a successful matriculation for their respective majors," Sturrup added.

Farrington also said that he wanted to set up a pre-alumni association to motivate student spirit.

"The most important thing is getting students to be more concerned. This is our investment and if we don't capitalize on our investment we don't maximize our possibilities," Farrington said.

Sturrup and Farrington say they have shown their concern in their investment by lobbying to reduce the amount of reserved parking spaces on campus, helping to create a shuttle service which will be implemented in the summer or next fall, creating a band appreciation day for the Marching 100, raising funds for the Orange and Green Ball for students with a 3.0 GPA or better and creating a program to motivate kids from low-income homes.

Sturrup is also junior class president and was a senator of both his freshman and sophomore classes. Farrington is currently vice president of service in Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity.

Farrington said both candidates want to use their experience to improve the way student government works as part of FAMU.

"Basically, we want to incorporate a leadership summit which will build a better relationship between student leaders and FAMU administrators which will align our goals with FAMU's motto, 'excellence with caring,'" Farrington said.

Dailey says withdrawal from FSU due to finances, not incompetence

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

A letter signed with a false name alleging that Tribe candidate for Florida State University student body president John Dailey had "failed out of FSU because he couldn't even handle being in senate" two years ago was sent last week to both the *Flambeau* and *FSView*.

But Dailey said his decision to withdraw from school had nothing to do with his grades and added he's disgusted he has to talk about his financial situation.

"I can get an official statement from the registrar's office saying that I withdrew on my own accord and did not fail out of school," he said.

Dailey said that his reason was solely monetary.

"My reasons for withdrawing from Florida State University were strictly financial, not academic. I cannot believe that someone would stoop low enough to attack someone's financial status," Dailey said Sunday.

At the time Dailey withdrew, his parents were putting three children through the university system, he said. By withdrawing, this enabled him to assist his parents more financially.

"I come from a family with a strong work ethic. Although my parents help with tuition, I am responsible for providing the finances for everything else," he said.

Dailey withdrew from Florida State University at the end of the fall semester of 1992, transferring to Tallahassee Community College where he completed his associate degree.

"As soon as I had completed the requirements for my AA degree at TCC," he said, "I reapplied at FSU and was accepted the next semester."

Because TCC was less of a financial burden, it enabled Dailey to save up money for the upcoming semester when he returned to FSU.

The move to TCC was a smart investment, Dailey added. At the time when he returned to FSU, he was the last child of three still attending FSU. This eased the financial burden on the family.

"Courses at TCC are less expensive and in many cases less time consuming. Therefore, I would be able to devote time into saving money to pay for such things as rent, utilities, books."

The handwritten letter was signed by Marcus Watkins but included no address or phone number. The university has no record of a Marcus Watkins registered at FSU.

The one thing Dailey said he maintained throughout his campaign was to run a clean campaign and that this letter is an example of dirty politics.

"What it sounds like to me is that it is a last-ditch political move to tear down my credibility," Dailey said.

Washington

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ing U efficiency," and by setting up a student safety task force and transporting students to area churches they are "bringing U mind, body and soul."

"Our platform is not only feasible to accomplish within a year, but it also caters to the diversity that is prevalent on this campus because it is based on the experience me and William have learned from being in SGA," Washington said.

Both candidates have been actively involved in student government for the past three years.

Washington was president of the freshman class, chair of the judicial and rules committee and is currently a junior senator in student senate. Nealy was executive assistant of his freshman class, vice president of his sophomore class and is currently a presidential ambassador of the junior class.

In 1993, the two created a dorm step show, a program in African-American step dancing. They say they've also done their part in the revision of the student government statutes and the establishment of the first town hall meeting between campus administrators and FAMU students.

In addition, Washington and Nealy say that under their leadership SGA can become the vehicle of community empowerment and self improvement that it needs to be to bring FAMU up to the reputation and standards they know it can have.

"Most importantly, we want to inform students of what's going on in the university and there by bringing them closer to what's going on in student government and making students want to take part in the process in this university," Nealy said.

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Maynard says his time as Pike pledge has no bearing on campaign

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Students Party candidate for Florida State University student body president Jackson Maynard said that his brief involvement as a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pledge is not an issue, nor has it affected his campaign in any way.

Maynard rushed in the second semester of his freshman year and withdrew shortly thereafter.

"I pledged by the first week of spring 1994. I was out basically after three or four weeks," he said.

According to Maynard, as a freshmen on campus he had little knowledge of the Pike's history and noted his main reason for pledging Pike was because he's a legacy.

"My dad was a Pike at FSU and a football player during the '60s," Maynard said Sunday. "I was a freshman on campus and a legacy and not really aware of the status of Pikes with the administration. As soon as I found out and realized that it just wasn't for me, I left."

The Pikes were banned from campus for five years after three Pikes gang raped an 18-year-old at their house. The chapter was suspended when the fraternity tried to cover up the incident and refused to cooperate with the police investigation.

The fraternity's attempt to return to campus in 1993 was rebuffed, but the Pikes attempted to re-form off-campus in the spring of 1994. The fraternity disbanded in February 1994 when the local chapter had a dispute with the national fraternity over an alcohol-related incident.

After the first few weeks as a pledge, Maynard said he realized the fraternity wasn't for him.

"It just didn't click. There were some good guys in there. I just felt like the relationship of the group to the administration was at an impasse and I didn't feel I needed to be a part of it," he said.

At the time he handed in his pin, he told members he had some problems with the way things were being done.

But Maynard added that his pledge class did not in any way resemble the 1989 members who were accused of gang rape.

"The group of guys I was there with in the spring, I don't think they fit some type of stereotype," he said.

"I was there for my dad and to bring back the respect and the honor of an organization that he was involved with in his glory days at FSU in the '60s. My dad was embarrassed and hurt by what happened, like all alumni," Maynard added.

Since he left the fraternity as a pledge, Maynard said it has had no bearing on his life.

"It is a non-issue," he said. "No one has made a big deal about it at all.

"People who know me do not think of that," he added.

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In response to privatization, Tait and James have devised programs to help students cope with resulting budget cuts and tuition increases. They have proposed a book exchange market for trading and selling used textbooks. They also proposed the relocation of the African Market to the Set so that vendors are more visible as well as accessible to the student body.

"We're trying to find ways in which students can make money for themselves and in the process alleviate the financial responsibilities of students to purchase books from stores at higher prices," James said Sunday.

In an effort to uphold the purpose of the university to its students, the candidates say they hope to incorporate mandatory classes about blackness into the curriculum, establish on-going communication with parents of students, and provide campus voter registration. They also proposed a "Student Lecture Series," which would give students the opportunity to lecture on controversial issues.

Tait has been a widely outspoken voice on issues which concern FAMU. The Tait-Nyesha Cook administration is now working toward saving the university by increasing student awareness, and lobbying the Board of Regents, university administration, faculty and staff, according to Tait.

"Students don't think they can make change. Because I am a student at heart, I realize that what it takes to make change is fearlessness. I am a catalyst for change as long as students are willing to work with me," said Tait.

James is a junior majoring in economics and serves as a program coordinator for the University Honors Program. She acts as a liaison between the students and the administration, and through her experience, she said that she's ready to be the vice president.

"I took my first year to observe everything, and thought of ways to correct the things that I thought were wrong. I have the time now to dedicate myself to students issues," James said.

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KANDANCE TYURIN/FLAMBEAU

FAMU's Rufus Boykin is congratulated after hitting a home run in Game 1. Boykin had a field day with the Aggies' pitching, hitting three homers and driving in five runs in the doubleheader

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triple by senior Eddie Odom that scored pinch runner Keith Bronston.

Varnes' brother Eddie, who had been in a season-long slump, followed with a lined double down the left field line that drove in Odom.

"We're going to roll now that we got that first one," Eddie Varnes said. "We've got the monkey, no make that a huge gorilla, off our backs with these wins today."

Boykin credited Moreland for the victory.

"He's who you want on the mound in the situation," he said. "He's always come through in the clutch for us."

In Game 2, Boykin got things going with a blast to left field giving FAMU a 1-0 lead in the second inning.

With the score tied at two in the third it was Boykin again who provided the fireworks as he hit a two-run blast to left to give the Rattlers a 4-2 lead that they would never relinquish.

The three homer day put Boykin in some elite company as he is the first Rattler to hit three homers in a doubleheader since Montreal Expos' star Marquis Grissom did it in 1987 against Mercer.

"It feels good to break out like that," Boykin said. "Once we got the first one I knew we'd get it going. We got to keep it coming and sweep these guys to get back in the MEAC race."

Sophomore Djuan Tinsley kept the onslaught going in the fourth as he hit a three-run shot to left, pushing FAMU's lead to 8-2.

The younger Varnes did the rest, limiting the Aggie bats to only five hits and three runs en route to his first college win.

"My arm was feeling good," he said. "I just had to tell myself to pitch my game. I knew we would comeback and score after they tied it. I just needed to stay strong on the mound, and the team gave me 11 runs which helped me a lot."

Durant summed up the importance of the sweep.

"We've got two wins now, and 2-14 sounds a lot better than 0-16," he said. "This is Rattler baseball and I hope we come back (today) and hit like we did."

FSU from page 16

College World Series loss to the Seminoles.

Seminole right-hander Jonathan Johnson gave up eight hits and six runs in 4 1/3 innings and dropped to 4-1 on the season.

The Tigers led 6-0 after six innings before FSU was able to get on the scoreboard with one run in the seventh and ninth inning.

Hodges was the only offense for FSU, going 2-3 with a triple and one run scored. He had two of the Seminoles four hits in the game. Mientkiewicz had the only other extra base hit, a double.

—from staff reports

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shots, while FAMU failed to sink any of its three long-range attempts.

Rattlerette forward Cathy Robinson, who finished with 26 points and 11 rebounds in the championship game, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. But she had a less-than-spectacular day, hitting only 10 of 28 shots from the field.

FAMU's Angela McPhaul finished with 17 points and eight rebounds in a supporting role.

In Friday's semi-final 78-76 win over Coppin State, the Rattlerettes blew a 20-point second-half lead and trailed by eight with one minute to play, but rallied for the win when Robinson scored two of her 20 points on a 20-foot jumper with two seconds remaining.

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Hideaway

Hideaway is a new thriller starring Jeff Goldblum ("The Big Chill"), the only good character in Jurassic Park" as Hatch Harrison, an antique dealer who after almost drowning in a horrible car crash is resuscitated after 120 minutes.

Soon after his recovery, he starts experiencing visions that lead him to discover that he is linked psychically to a serial killer. The twist comes in that the killer begins stalking Harrison's daughter, Regina, played by Alicia Silverstone ("the amazingly, horrible Clueless all those wonderfully annoying Aerosmith videos").

The screenplay by Neal Jimenez and Michael Tolkin (Author, author) having

FILM REVIEW

some possibilities of with details and a straight-claw story in the fashion that has become the cinematic art of modern American films. The ending of the film is so hideously direct that the audience will dream stay well away from any theater showing this film.

Goldblum is a good actor who seems to get sidetracked in these sleazy films that undermines his credibility. He did star in Jurassic Park with his projectile, fluffy understood character of the chaos theory mathematician. And he was wonderful in the rarely seen Fathers and Sons. It would be nice if he would continue to makes films like that.

As for the film, it is interesting for a while and Goldblum does well with what script he has. Christine Lahti and Alfred Sinclair are all good in their supporting roles of the film. The only acting complaint is Silverstone, who simply can't act. She is a pretty face and should stick to modeling or music videos, as long as nothing comes out of her mouth.

Hideaway is now playing at the Oak Lake Six and Capital Cinemas. Call 893-0468 and 386-1311, respectively for showtimes and information.

-CHRISTIAN BOURGE



Jeff Goldblum, from *Into the Night*

Red

The tri-colours "RED" is the third in director Krzysztof Kieslowski's trilogy named for the colors of the French flag. The film has been conspicuously passed up for the Academy Award nomination for best foreign film in a year where there are no true standouts.

She discovers that he is scanning his neighbors cordless phones in order to spy on their conversations. Through this happenstance an unlikely

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friendship is forged between the heartbroken, lonely old man and the lost, young woman. But this is by no means a typical old age-young at heart film. It is decidedly European in its scope and themes examining one's place in the world, destiny and the existential aspects of human relations.

Within the plot are several layers involving other characters that adds great depth of the film. The most important of these is a parallel between a young judge and what becomes of the life of the retired main character. This twist provides an interesting examination of life and how individual circumstance is actually universal.

Kieslowski manages to tie together all three films in a strange ending that he amazingly pulls off. It includes cameos by Julie Delpy and Juliette Binoche, stars of the first two films of the trilogy, *White* and *Blue*.

The film is a very dark piece that will make you think. The script by Kieslowski and Krzysztof Piesiewicz is a challenging work that takes a close examination to fully understand.

Kieslowski, along with production designer Claude Lenoir provide a truly visual film that is stunning with its flashes of brilliant red tones. And he pulls much out of his actors by putting them in strange situations that he makes fully believable. Both Iacob and Trintignant respond well to the script and provide characters of great depth, seemingly driven only by their own neurosis.

This is an indulgent film, but in a likable sense that does not overwhelm but rather pulls the viewer in and keeps your attention.

Red, like the other two films of the series, is an individual film that is accessible by itself. But to fully appreciate this film, one should see all of the films, probably in order. They all will be playing, in order, at Moore auditorium later in the semester.

***Red* is now playing at the Cinema Twin located in the Tallahassee Mall. Call 385-9000 for information and showtimes.**

-CHRISTIAN BOURGE

Hoop Dreams

Those who are unwilling to commit should probably avoid *Hoop Dreams*.

After all, it's a three hour documentary that asks you to actually think about the lives of two high school basketball players, not the usual collection of mish-mashed MTV-style cameras and editing masking a non-existent story.

But those that can commit should burn rubber over to the Cinema Twin to see the movie.

Hoop Dreams chronicles five years in the life of William Gates and Arthur Agee, from the time they both enter Chicago's St. Joesph's High School on basketball scholarships, to their entrance into two smaller colleges. Both Gates and Agee dream of being in the NBA to create a better life.

Both have mountains of obstacles to overcome. Gates, dubbed the next Isiah Thomas by the Chicago press, has to deal with his older brother, who tries to live out his failed dreams of glory through him, and Coach Gene Pingatore, who berates Gates for not having the killer instinct.

Agee has to work through his own dysfunctional family, including his drug-addicted father, and his own cocky attitude. Although bright and talented, Agee is more content with goofing off than working hard.

As the film continues on, the films captures the changes that come from growing up with the game. As the boys' dreams change and as the reality hits the audience that they probably won't ever make it into the NBA, *Hoop Dreams* becomes more interesting to watch than most fictional films.

It's has everything Hollywood films should have but don't: like heroes, villains, plots, subplots, subtexts and heart. And while it lags at times, it doesn't disappoint at the end.

Steve James, Frederick Marx and Peter Gilbert are the three film-makers that spent five years of their lives crafting this epic. And their commitment to capturing the truth is felt throughout the whole thing. The fact that the movie was snubbed not only for best documentary, but best picture as well just shows again that the Oscar people wouldn't know a good film if it bit them on the ass.

***Hoop Dreams* is now playing at the Cinema Twin (385-9000) in the Tallahassee Mall on North Monroe.**

-ERIC BUSCHER

ARTS BRIEFS

The Undergraduate Readings Series continues tonight at Waterworks. Taking the stage will be Kally Turner, Toni Letton and Gabriel Blessing, Jason Dixon, originally scheduled to read, will not be there but will read his works at another date. The readings start at 8 p.m. and are free to everyone, but you must be 18 or over to get in. Waterworks is located at 104 S. Monroe Street. Call 224-1887 for more information.

Burning Spear and the Black Student Union have teamed up to present an ACC Tournament Send-Off tonight at the Moon. They've brought four comedians, Daran Howard, Rickey Smiley, Small Fry and Prescott who have appeared on Def Comedy Jams. Showtime at the Apollo and BET to town for the party. Also featured will be Coach Kennedy, the Golden Girls Cheerleaders, the Pep Band and, of course, the basketball players. It's free and starts at 8 p.m. The Moon is located at 1105 E. Lafayette Street. Call 222-MOON for more information.

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FSU center fielder Shamalene Wilson crosses home plate during the Lady Seminoles' 6-3 win in Game 1 against North Carolina. FSU also took the nightcap 3-1

Lady Seminole pitching keys two doubleheader sweeps

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Staff Writer

And the streak continues.

The Florida State softball team improved its record to 15-3 as the Lady Seminoles swept North Carolina in two games Sunday, 6-3 and 3-1. Sunday's wins ran the FSU winning streak to 10 games. The last Lady Seminole loss came to No. 1 Arizona Feb. 19.

After taking a 2-0 lead into the bottom of the third inning of Game 2, FSU blew the game open, scoring four runs.

"Everyone played well and most importantly we all hit well, too," said sophomore catcher Wendy Braye.

Despite allowing nine hits, pitcher Kristy Fuentes won the first game in seven innings, improving her record to 5-1.

In Game 2, UNC held the 12th-ranked Lady Seminoles to eight hits, two less than they had in Game 1. Freshman Misty Molin and senior Laurie Shepard each led the FSU attack with two hits each.

Defensively, the Lady Seminoles shut down UNC as junior pitcher Renee Espinoza (8-2) gave up three hits, one run and two walks in seven innings.

"(Espinoza) did very well even though they got a few hits," Bray said. "She has really been doing a great job."

The Lady Seminoles feel that their performances since the Arizona State Tournament has given the team a positive outlook on the remainder of the season. In that tournament, FSU went 3-3 against some of the top ranked teams in the nation.

"Everyone is hitting well, because the way we have been playing has really sparked our motivation. We all have the confidence that's needed to earn a winning season," said Braye, who went 3-for-4 in FSU's sweep of Mercer on Saturday, 3-0 and 10-2.

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Eagle pitching shines, flops as TCC splits with Manatee

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

A bevy of scouts turned out at Eagle Field this weekend to watch Tallahassee Community College pitchers Mike Davis and Todd Cutchins start against Manatee Community College, but it would be reliever Mike Lyons who made the difference in both games of the series.

And what a difference a day makes.

Saturday night, after Davis held the Lancers to one run through 8 1/3 innings, Lyons came in and shut out Manatee to earn the 2-1 Eagle win. Then Sunday, after Cutchins provided TCC with another solid start, Lyons came in the eighth and proceeded to allow four runs. He took the 7-1 loss and is now 1-1.

Overall, TCC is 14-5 while the Lancers are 12-10.

"My arm was just cooked [Sunday]," said Lyons who threw just nine pitches Saturday night. "There's no excuses. I did the best I could but I just didn't have it."

Cutchins left Saturday's game having given up five hits in seven innings while striking out seven. He was kept on a strict pitch count because TCC had used several pitchers in Friday night's win against South Georgia and was replaced although he seemed strong.

But despite Lyons' troubles afterward, the Eagles didn't exactly play the smartest game on the basepaths Sunday.

Three times, Eagle runners were tagged out trying unadvisedly to advance. In the bottom of the eighth, as the Eagles tried to rally, Sal Castillo was thrown out at third after driving a double to the gap in right field with one out. Earlier in the game, pinch runner Elliot Hicks was tagged out at the plate after turning third with no one out.

"It was absolutely brutal," Eagles' coach Mike McLeod said of his team's baserunning. "We were playing with our heads not in the game. We were not playing smart and up to our caliber, that's obvious."

C.J. Fagen took the mound in the ninth Sunday and gave up two more runs. Meanwhile, Scott Stephens (4-1) took the win for Manatee.

Saturday's game was a pitcher's duel, where both teams combined for just 10 hits. Davis threw 8 1/3 innings, allowing one run on five hits while striking out 11 batters.

But by the end of the game, the scouts also started pointing their speed guns at Lancer hurlers Jeremy Chunat and Joe Mayes, who combined to allow five hits. Chunat had given up just one run and forced 12 ground balls before being replaced in the sixth inning.

Tied at one in the bottom of the ninth, TCC shortstop Felix Martinez led off with a triple to the gap in right field. After two intentional walks, John Mussenden struck out. Brian Cox followed Mussenden to the plate and hit a ground ball to the third baseman, who threw home. But the catcher dropped the ball as Martinez crossed with the winning run.

That win was TCC's third-straight over Manatee this season. Ironically, McLeod said that it might have been a reason why the Eagles would come out so flat Sunday.

"We felt the job had been done by beating them the first three games," he said. "You can't do that against a good team like Manatee."

The Eagles continue a 10-game-in-11-day stretch today as they face Lincoln Land C.C. at 3 p.m.

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SPJC ends TCC's state run

They weren't even supposed to be there, so it shouldn't come as a shock that the Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team was eliminated from the state tournament on Friday.

After winning their final three regular season games to receive a bid to the Bradenton tournament and then somehow defeating Indian River Community College in the first round, the Eagles fell 82-73 to top-ranked St. Petersburg C.C. The Eagles finish the year 24-8.

Guard Kerry Thompson led the way for TCC with 27 points while Michael Jackson added 20. But on the boards, SPJC used a size advantage to out-rebound the Eagles 45-36.

After leading by four at the halt, the Trojans could not close the door on the Eagles and led by just one when their coach, Bill Payne, received a technical foul midway through the halt. But the Eagles hit just one of four free throws and never got that close again.

Forward Sean Myers scored 25 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to lead the Trojans, who proceeded to lose to Okaloosa-Walton 82-74 in Saturday's state championship game.

—from staff reports

SPORTS NOTES

The Florida State women's golf team shot a final-round 312 to win the Lady Gator Invitational in Gainesville Sunday. The Lady Seminoles' three-day total of 919 was enough to leave them two strokes better than Georgia. **Karen Stupples** won top individual honors with a three-round score of 225.

Men place third at Mulberry

The Seminole men's golf team finished third in the Imperial Lakes Classic with a team score of 852. FSU finished nine strokes behind host Florida Southern. **Christian Raynor** was fourth overall.

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Today, March 6 at 5pm is the deadline to enter the RIGHT GUARD CAMPUS CLASH. Cost is $20.00 per team. Hurry to Tully Gym to enter. The tournament will take place on Monday, March 13 and Tuesday, March 14. For more information, call 644-2430.

IM WRESTLING MEET

Today, March 6 at 4:30pm is the deadline to enter the IM Wrestling Meet that will begin tomorrow night in Tully Gym. There will be wrestling in the following weight classes: 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, 210, and Unl.



The seeding meeting for the tournament will be held today at 5pm in Room 212 Tully. If you would like to be seeded in your weight class, you must attend the meeting.

Weigh-in for all wrestlers will be tomorrow morning from 7:30am to 11am in the men's locker room in Tully Gym. IF YOU DO NOT WEIGH IN, YOU WILL NOT WRESTLE. THIS INCLUDES THE UNLIMITED CLASS.

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Sign-up begins today for IM Sand Volleyball and ends on Friday, March 17. There will be play in the following divisions: Men's doubles, Women's quads, and Co-Rec triples. Call 644-2430 for more information.



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Editorship of
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The Florida Flambeau Foundation Board of Directors is now accepting applications for Editor of The Florida Flambeau. The Editorship begins as Editor-Designate on May 1, 1995 and the Editor-Designate takes over as Editor on August 1, 1995. Applications are available from the Editor and the Business Manager.

Address applications and letters to the Board of Directors.

The deadline for submitting a completed application, candidates position paper and three letters of reference/recommendation is 5p.m., Friday, March 31.

Please submit application materials to Greg Colovos, Business Manager, 2nd Floor, 505 South Woodward Avenue, Tallahassee, Florida 32304. Candidates for the Editorship will be interviewed by The Florida Flambeau Foundation Board of Directors on Monday, April 10.

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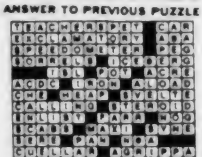
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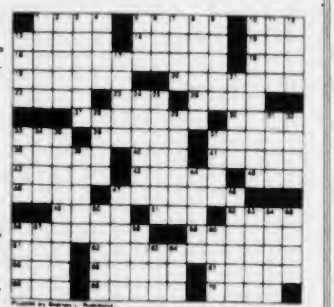
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By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1995

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Orlando Magic star Shaquille O'Neal, actor Tom Arnold, conductor Sarah Caldwell, poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Allies play a key role in your career or business success now. Heed their advice. You deserve to be paid for your creative efforts. Romance requires the lion's share of your time and attention tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Others may be less than candid this week. Carefully check out all promises, guarantees and references. Romance heats up tonight. Keep your poise even if partner blows hot and cold.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The spotlight is shining in your direction. Be certain to get your facts and figures straight. It may be time to make some adjustments at home. Go fly your financial kite with quiet assurance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This is no time to take the coward's way out. Standing on your own two feet will change a loved one's attitude. Be more assertive in romance; voice your hopes for the future. A hobby produces income.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A joint venture or household project will produce excellent returns. Give within reason — others will follow your shining example. Romance could catch you off guard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Slow and steady does it today. No need to be a big spender to have a great time. Teaming up with a creative friend helps you discover a hidden talent. Be a good listener tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your skills will be greatly sought after today. Ask for generous remuneration. There is no way you can please everyone in your family. Refuse to be drawn into debate. Do what you know is right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A favorite spare-time endeavor could become a source of income. Go with the flow when it comes to socializing and ignore a wet blanket. Keep a low profile if married friends start to argue.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Blowing your own horn now will help you become a key player. Business negotiations enjoy favorable influences. Give credit where it is due. Risky investments should be avoided.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cooperation could be in short supply today. Exercise self-control to avoid an ugly confrontation. Adding a new twist to an old idea could bring big bucks!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Picking a smart friend's brain helps you cope with change. Taking a special course will give you new options. Investigate a promising offer to see what kind of strings are attached.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your words are very convincing now; others look to you for leadership. Hold onto the paperwork concerning a business transaction until the latest financial figures are available. Adequate after-school supervision of children is vital.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are reverent, compassionate and deeply sensitive to other people's needs. Parents may worry that these children's tolerant "live and let live" philosophy will expose them to bad companions and unhealthy activities. Luckily, this is unlikely to be a problem. Quick to size up new people and situations, they have an unerring instinct for spotting the truth. Prone to emulating their own idols, these Pisces also make wonderful mentors. A teaching career is just one career path these versatile people should explore.

Sports



FAMU shortstop Eddie Odom (left) watches as Cullen McRae turns a double play during the Rattlers' 5-4 win over North Carolina A&T in Game 1. FAMU took both games, winning Game 2 11-3

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FAMU ends losing skid; sweeps Aggies

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

The weight of not winning a game is finally off the shoulders of Florida A&M as it swept a baseball doubleheader from North Carolina A&T, 5-4 and 11-3 Sunday.

The pitching duo of junior Anthony Moreland and freshman Brian Varnes held the Aggies to only 12 hits in the two games. Both threw complete games.

"It feels pretty good to finally win one," Moreland said. "This is going to start us off on a win streak. I was confident we were going to win today."

Moreland started off a little shaky in the first game, giving up two hits and one run in the first inning. However, catcher Maurio Watkins brought the Rattlers even with an opposite field solo home run in the second inning, the first of two on the day for the junior.

"We had a drill yesterday in practice that concentrates on driving the ball when it's in our zone," Watkins said. "It seemed to help today. It is kind of like a domino effect, once someone hits one, everyone gets it going. We needed these wins to stay in the race for the conference."

With the sweep, FAMU (2-14, 2-3) moves out of the cellar in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

With the first game tied at one in the third inning, senior center fielder Rufus Boykin hit the first of his three home runs on the day, a two-run blast to left that gave the Rattlers a 3-1 lead.

FAMU coach Joe Durant said Boykin, who finished with five RBIs on the afternoon, had a premonition that foretold of the power surge.

"He told me he had a dream last night that he was going to hit three home runs, and after he did, I told him he better sleep in the same place in the same bed tonight and have some more of those dreams," Durant said.

But the 3-1 lead didn't last long as Aggies' designated hitter Marlin Wilkins touched Moreland for a two-run shot to tie the score at three in the fifth inning.

The Aggies took the lead at 4-3 in the sixth inning on a sacrifice fly by David Moulder.

FAMU tied the score in the bottom of the sixth on a

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Seminoles pound Wolerines in last game of Hormel Classic

Florida State had very little trouble with Michigan in Sunday's final game of the Hormel Foods Baseball Classic in the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

The Seminoles coasted to a 17-6 win, thanks in part to a six-run fourth inning and a five-run eighth.

Freshman catcher Jeremy Salazar went 2-for-4 with four runs batted in, while Mike Martin Jr. continued his all-or-nothing season by hitting a solo home run beofer making way to Salazar behind the plate.

Charlie Cruz improved to 2-0 as a starter with the win and made the All-Tournament team along with FSU right fielder Randy Hodges.

12 point bold subhed: Saturday: FSU 4, Minnesota 1

Doug Mientkiewicz homered in the top of the 10th inning with two runners on to give the Seminoles their first win in the Classic Saturday.

Brooks Badeaux walked to start the inning and moved to second when J.D. Drew singled with one out. Then the junior first baseman followed with his shot into the upper deck, his fifth homer of the season.

Mike Bell (3-1) worked the final three innings and picked up the win in relief of David Yocum.

The Seminoles have now won nine-consecutive games against the Golden Gophers.



Mientkiewicz

Friday:

Louisiana State 6, FSU 2

Second-ranked LSU scored two runs in the first, fourth and fifth innings en route to avenging last year s

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Rattlerettes survive MEAC title game; receive NCAA bid

From staff reports

The Florida A&M women's basketball team did something that no Rattlerette team has ever done before— advance to the NCAA Tournament.

With a heart-stopping 71-69 win over Howard Saturday in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament championship, the Rattlerettes (24-5) received an automatic bid into the NCAA's field of 32, which begins March 16.

FAMU is expected to be a No. 8 seed in the tournament and most likely will face one of the women's powerhouses, either Connecticut, Tennessee or Colorado.

In Saturday s win over the Bison, the Rattlerettes held an 11-point lead with about 90 seconds remaining, but Howard rallied, thanks in part to FAMU's inability to hold onto the ball or to hit the front end of four one-and-one free throw situations.

Howard was kept in position for a comeback, hitting seven of 18 three-point

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Crime could upstage education in Legislature

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

The 1995 session of the Florida Legislature opens today and it promises to be one filled with ferocious wrangling over budget priorities that, once again, pits prisons and crime prevention against education and social spending.

Gov. Lawton Chiles unveiled a budget plan earlier this year requesting total state appropriations of nearly $40 billion. Chiles' proposed budget would increase spending for such crime-related programs as new prison construction, upgrading older facilities and expanding juvenile facilities while decreasing education spending.

Total recommended expenditures by Chiles for corrections, law enforcement, and the parole commission total $1.7 billion—an overall 4.3 percent increase that does not include the proposed $463 million funding for the newly created Department of Juvenile Justice.

Education is budgeted for $10.8 billion, a 1.12 percent decrease over the 1994-95 fiscal year projected expenditures.

Of the $10.9 billion allocated for education in fiscal year '94-95, $1.6 billion went for the public university system. The Board of Regents requested a $200 million increase over last year.

"Much of that increase is for enrollment growth and distance learning," regents spokesperson Alan Stonecipher said Monday. "Fifty-seven million dollars of that is for a 5-percent pay raise for faculty and support staff and $7 million is to continue the Teaching Incentive Program for the third year."

Though it is really too early to tell how each interest group will fare, the BOR is realistic about state funding priorities, Stonecipher said.

"I think it is going to be a tight funding year although we are pretty optimistic within budgetary constraints," he said. "There is clearly too much demand for limited monetary resources."

Kathleen Daly, Florida State University's newly appointed director of governmental relations, said her office will focus on enhancing faculty salaries and maintaining open access to all universities.

"Our faculty has done so much with so little for so long—we're looking at ways to change that," Daly said. "We have the best and brightest faculty and we need to let them know that we recognize that. It's going to be a very difficult task in this era of cutting."

One way to counter the prevailing

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OPENING DAY 1995

The way politicians at the Capitol are talking, education may lose out to criminal justice this year.

SG election runoff now in question

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

When the runoff elections between Tribe candidates John Dailey and Ginny Cambre and Students Party candidates Jackson Maynard and Reagan Smith for Florida State University student body president will be held is anyone's guess at this point.

According to supervisor of elections Dustin Martina, they will be held either this Wednesday, as originally scheduled, or within 24 hours of the recount which was requested by independent candidates Sheray Gaffney and Michael Buckner.

"Myself, with the advice of the election commission, decided that to the fairness of all the parties that after the recount has taken place and the election commission determine the results are valid, then we are going to post the date of the next election pushing for this date (Wednesday) or a date within 24 hours of the recount," Martina said Monday.

"Twenty-four hours after the recount has taken place we will call the press and try and to have the elections," he added.

But who is responsible for the postponement of the elections is the center of controversy.

Martina said that Orner failed to contact a number of people who needed to be called in to do the recount. Student government advisor Joyce Howard left a message with the names and numbers of the people Orner was supposed to contact on the president's voice mail Friday, he added.

'(Orner) failed to do his responsibilities and contact these people to get it set up and he is a proponent of delaying the election another week.'

—Dustin Martina, elections supervisor

"Friday Ms. Howard called Ryan and gave the names of the individuals for him to call these people and have them come and do scans and run the recount of the elections. ... Ryan Orner failed to do it and said it was a miscommunication," he said.

Howard said she did leave the message with Orner, but didn't explicitly say Orner needed to do the work.

"I called him and left all the work and home numbers of all the people involved. It was not specifically spelled out you must arrange this but I left all the names and numbers and told him to call me if he had any questions, but he never called me," she said.

While Martina said the possible delay in the election might be a political ploy, he said he could not be sure.

"(Orner) failed to do his responsibilities and contact these people to get it set up and he is a proponent of delaying the election another week," he added.

According to Orner, the message was left on his machine, but there was no indication that he was supposed to contact any of the people.

"Her message stated that they were going to work on the program over the weekend and on Monday run the recount. Last I knew that was to run over the weekend," Orner said.

After attempting to get people to come in over the weekend, Howard said that they were informed by the chief justice that the elections supervisor had to be present.

Once the plan to conduct the recount over the weekend fell through because Martina was going to be out of town, Howard contacted Orner.

"I informed Ryan to see if he wished to, he could try and arrange something else," Howard added.

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1995 FAMU SG ELECTIONS

FAMU has a full slate for today's presidential election

BY MARK NELSON
Staff Writer

Students at Florida A&M University who want to take control of the next year in student government will not have to search far for a place to vote today.

"We're trying to bring the election to them by allowing them to vote in the building that they have classes in," Clifton Goins, the electoral commissioner at FAMU, said Monday.

Goins has adopted a "precinct" approach for this year's elections. Students will vote at a ballot box in the building housing their school.

"This is the first year we're using this system," he said. "Hopefully we can get more people out to vote."

Goins said that in past years only 10 to 12 percent of the student body has voted in elections.

Voting will be open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. today. Students who want to vote should go to the ballot box in their school with a picture ID. Students who have not declared their majors can vote in the Gore Education Complex.

The other places for polling include the Charles Winter Wood Theater, the Perry Paige Auditorium, the College of Pharmacy, the College of Engineering, the School of Allied Health Sciences, the School of Architecture, and the School of Business and Industry.

Current student body President Larry M. Tait is running for re-election with a new vice-presidential candidate Cornelia Sha' Ron James. They are running against Randolph D. Sturrup III with VP candidate Paul J. Farrington, and Quinton G. Washington with VP candidate Bill Nealy II.

Other positions on the ballot include the electoral commissioner, Miss FAMU, King and Queen of Orange and Green and the attendants for the senior, junior,

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FSU gets $4 million gift for music hall

BY ERIC HANSEN
Flambeau Writer

A gift of $2 million has been endowed by the wife of a former Florida State University dean to help build a 1,200-seat music performance hall on campus.

"We've long needed and wished we had a first class, elegant and acoustical performance hall," Lucilla Housewright, wife of former School of Music faculty member Wiley Housewright, said Monday. She added that the gift would get funding started for the $20 million facility.

"There's a good chance that there might be foundations and individuals who would contribute to the center," she added.

No location has been picked for the new performance hall.

All private funds raised for the project before Sept. 1 will be matched by the State University System Board of Regents under the Faculty Enhancement Challenge Grant Program, in effect bringing the initial Housewright endowment to $4 million.

"It's a magnificent gift because a gift of that size generates enthusiasm from other potential donors and justifies to all foundations that there is strong support here for such a project," said Jon Piersol, dean of the School of Music.

'We've long needed and wished we had a first-class, elegant and acousitcal performance hall.'
—Lucilla Housewright

He added that if all goes well, the unique facility will be completed by the turn of the century.

"FSU and the Tallahassee community has never really had a music performance hall. For the quality of musicians and performers, it is something needed and badly overdue," Piersol said.

The center will be a multi-purpose facility designed to handle many of the 400 concerts and recitals performed yearly by the FSU School of Music.

"If there's something we've needed, it is a reasonable performance hall," said James Croft, professor of music and director of bands. "I think it's a very generous gesture from the Housewrights—to be this concerned and thoughtful is really quite remarkable.

"I don't know a school without a better performance hall than FSU. ... Ruby Diamond is a nice school auditorium but not a performance hall," Croft said.

He added that the auditorium located in the Westcott Building is overbooked with classes, community events and School of Music performances in which "you can walk in and out of sound" due to poor acoustics.

Croft added that the FSU School of Music has long been one of FSU's finest programs.

"It's a splendid, comprehensive school of music," he said. "I think there isn't much question that the school is one of the jewels in FSU's crown."

Housewright assisted music students when her husband directed the University Singers as the School of Music dean from 1966-1979. Wiley Housewright was also an Eminent Scholar Chair in Music and received FSU's highest faculty honor as the 1961-1962 Lawton Distinguished Professor. One of the music buildings on campus, the Housewright Music Building, is named for him.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT has a general meeting today at 5 in 333A Oglesby Union. For more call Aiysha Hayes at 644-6710.

UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB hosts an information based seminar tour of Janis Mental-Health Clinic with Casey Schmitt tonight at 7 in 105 KRB. For more call Rick Colon at 575-8524.

FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA meet tonight at 7 in 303 Carothers. For more call Erika at 575-1005.

OSCAR ARIAS SANCHEZ HONOR SOCIETY meets tonight at 7 in 315 Union. For more call Tristan at 561-8500.

CAREER CENTER has interviewing from 2 to 3 today on the 4th level of the university center. For more call the Career Center at 644-6431.

BLACK STUDENT UNION has a general meeting at 6 tonight in Moore Auditorium. For more call 644-4886.

SOUTHWESTERN CO. will be holding information interviews regarding summer employment for students of all majors at 12:45, 2:45 and 4:45 in 321 Union. For more call Rick Noll at 574-6283.

DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES AND DIVISION OF BLIND SERVICES has moved to 216 William Johnston Building. Phone number is the same. Call 644-5532 if there is a problem.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE CLUB practices every Tuesday and Thursday, no experience necessary, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the IM Fields. For more call Georgiana at 574-2019.

ITALIAN TABLE meets every Tuesday at the Sweet Shop. For more call Remi at 224-7843.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS holds a support group meeting every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 323 Union. Call 644-7215 for more.

Florida A&M University

MINORITY INSTITUTIONS RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM is sponsoring the Third Annual Imhotep Student Research Forum. Student presentations are scheduled for 1:30 to 3:45 today and tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom. A reception will be held Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. in the Faculty Dining room. The awards ceremony and keynote presentation by Dr. Oscar Barbarin will follow at 7 p.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium. For more call Dr. John Chambers at 599-3014.

Community

BETTER BREATHERS CLUB meets today from 3 to 5 in the Healthsouth Rehabilitation Hospital Education Classroom, 1675 Riggins Road. For more call 386-2065.

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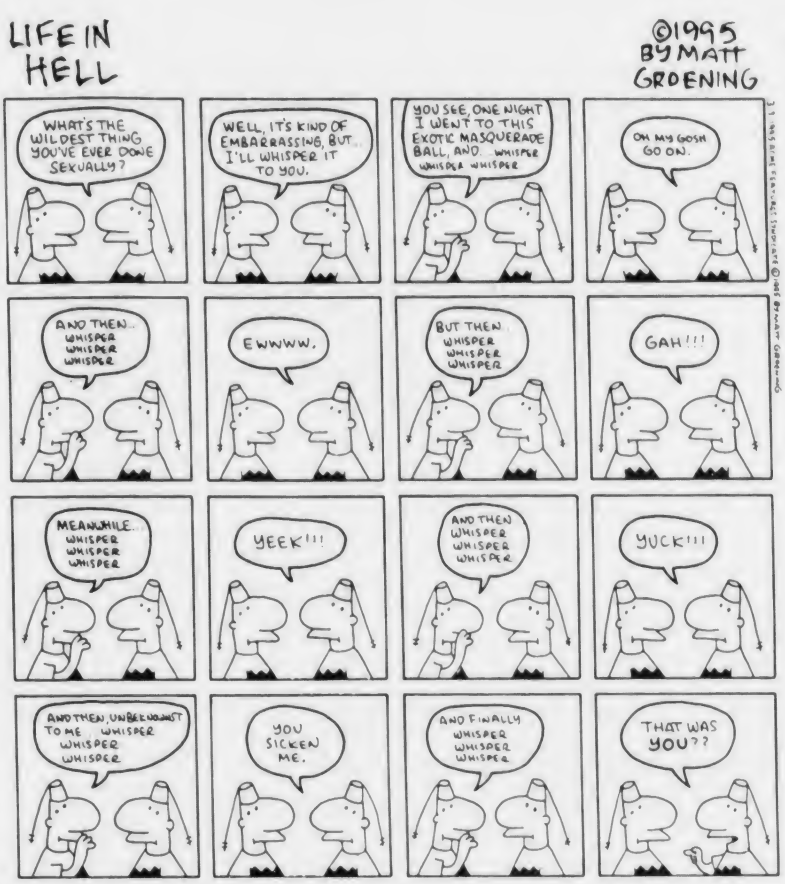
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and sophomore classes.

If no candidate receives 50 percent of the vote plus one, the top two in that race will enter in a run-off to be held next Tuesday, March 14.

There are also eight positions open for junior senators. Only sophomores will be able to vote in that race.

Ion Sancho, the supervisor of elections for Leon County, is aiding FAMU by lending the elections office county privacy boxes and three tabulating machines.

"Our job is not to control, but to facilitate public school elections in Leon County so students can be trained in the importance of voting," he said.

Sancho said he expects the votes to be counted by 7:30 this evening.

"I don't anticipate it taking very long. It shouldn't be more than an hour-and-a-half," he said.

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Hit the Deck, Bono

Sonny Bono, R-Calif., veteran of two months in the House of Representatives and self-proclaimed winner of the freshman popularity contest, is no slouch in the most likely—or perhaps most desperate—to get ahead department, either.

In an interview in the *Palm Springs Desert Sun* last week, Bono said he's already weighing the idea of running against Sen. Barbara Boxer. And, roared the lion of the house, she's "no pussycat."

"If I stay in politics and have the fun I'm having now," said Bono, "I would want to move on to another option. The Senate is one possibility."

Bono's ambitious remarks were quoted in a *Roll Call* story about Michael Huffington, California's other eager Republican beaver.

That's what he said

"The problem is, where do you find drama in condoms and diaphragms?"

— Dana Delaney on playing Planned Parenthood founder Margaret Sanger in the Lifetime cable TV movie, *Choices of the Heart*. Delaney was quoted in the *Cable Guide*.

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Use your brains

"I think education will be the lead dog. It will pull the pack. ... It's hard to sell prisons. People don't like them. They have no alumni association."

—Sen. Pat Thomas (D-Tallahassee), *in a May 1992* Flambeau *interview*

My, how times change.

In 1992, the state Legislature went into special session and even missed its deadline to pass a budget, sending non-essential state workers home for a few days in July of 1992.

Though higher education had suffered at the hands of the budget ax the previous few years, legislators took heart at the plight of the state university system and began restoring some of the money that had been cut from it.

EDITORIAL

The reason education has missed cuts many other state-funded programs were stung with is because education was the top priority of the politicians that year. Everyone was big on getting more money for the future of our state, our children.

Not this year.

"The first priority for us remains and must always be public safety—on our streets and in our neighborhoods and our schools."

—Gov. Lawton Chiles, in a Jan. 19 open letter to the people of Florida

This time around, criminal justice takes the top spot. Not even corrections in the true sense of reform, because topping the governor's list of "public safety" goals is to increase prison capacity by 4,000 inmates. Second is to open and run new prison facilities.

Over the past few years, the percentage of their sentences that violent offenders serve has increased from 37.5 percent in 1992 to 47.4 percent in 1993 and should be up to 85 percent by 1996.

Obviously, this is a good move. But the question must be, at what cost are these changes being made?

As criminal justice takes the lead position from education, our schools and universities suffer accordingly. Because our Legislature is unable, because of the state constitution, to impose a state income tax, and unwilling, because our politicians have no backbones or are looking out for special interest groups, to adjust the tax base which gives the rich and corporations a cheap ride, the state has little money to spend.

So far, the state has done a remarkable job keeping waste down. And no one would suggest that spending money on corrections is a waste.

But it's not the most efficient way to spend money.

"If you could steer children toward higher education, maybe you wouldn't need as many prisons."

—Kathleen Daly, *FSU's newly appointed director of governmental relations*

If that seems blatantly obvious, it hasn't hit our politicians yet.

By putting the emphasis on prisons, our government is writing off our youth. "We have failed," it's as if they are saying. "We weren't able to educate them, so let's lock them up since they're only causing trouble anyway."

It's merely backlash from a society which believes professors are either lazy, former hippies or mad scientists busy getting grants for tick research. And it's frustration from a society which has adopted "another product of the American education system" as an excuse for stupidity the way "Made in Taiwan" used to be equivalent for "cheap."

But our school kids and university students are worth investing in, and they should be getting more attention than some violent offender who has been written off for life.

Hey, politicians: Use your brains and give education the funding it needs so that the children of today and tomorrow can use theirs.



In response to our coverage of Jeffries

LETTERS

Editor:

This letter is a response to the Feb. 23 editorial in the *Flambeau* concerning Leonard Jeffries speech at FAMU. I did not attend Tuesday's presentation, but I am familiar with many of his ideas and not just the ones expressed on Tuesday. I would like the *Flambeau* editorial staff to consider the following points:

•Jeffries' views are not new to many African-Americans and the persons instrumental in bringing him to FAMU. Perhaps those offended Jewish students should've done a little homework on Jeffries. Maybe they would have realized there was a chance they could be offended. As an African-American female I know I would think twice before attending a presentation by famous white supremacist David Duke, or better yet a Ku Klux Klan meeting.

Bringing what the mainstream media calls "controversial" black leaders to Historically Black Colleges and Universities is nothing new. Since the first HBCU opened its doors, black leaders like Marcus Garvey, Stokely Carmichael, Malcolm X and Angela Davis have visited these campuses and shared their thoughts and perceptions to a predominantly black audience. When Khalil Muhammad raised some of these same concerns about Jewish ancestors and the slave trade, he was speaking at Howard University, an HBCU in Washington, D.C. And while FAMU does have a minority population, I doubt Jeffries was expecting white Jewish students from another university to attend. And even if he did, I think it's hypocritical for a newspaper to judge his right to freedom of speech.

•I think it was unfair for the *Flambeau* to write "Jeffries may as well have been wearing a white hood ..." There are some African-Americans who preach hatred and prejudice. But I do not know any African-American individuals or African-American organizations who have practiced the kind of hatred the KKK is famous for executing. This includes and is not limited to terrorizing, lynching, killing and castrating black men, raping black women, destroying homes and property and systematically exterminating African-Americans for close to 200 years. I challenge the *Flambeau*'s editorial staff to find *one* African-American who has committed all of these activities against persons of another race.

I've read the *Flambeau* on a semi-regular basis for the past five years and have always thought it to be a fair paper that tries to adequately cover Tallahassee's college population. I've agreed with many of their editorials, but I think this time you are missing the point. I also think the *Flambeau* staff should re-examine who exactly in this country is spreading "hatred ... fear, mistrust and violence."

Tiffany Lemour

Editor:

I must say I was completely annoyed and disgusted after reading the "Jeffries blasts Jews in FAMU lecture" article in Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1995's newspaper.

Jeffries is only perpetuating the racism and discrimination of the Jews, as well as other white population groups, with his reference to them as animals, and terming them with animal names.

Jeffries is another Adolf Hitler, and I can't believe the distinguished campus of FAMU would allow him to get up and have a lecture on this subject. Yes, there is freedom of speech in the United States, but that doesn't mean that FAMU has to grant him their facilities and time to make a presentation.

Whether right or wrong about Jews being partners in the slave trade, I don't know. I wasn't there, and neither was Jeffries. My point is: that was then, and this is now. Now is the time for peace and harmony. Now is the time for all people to further their minds and their positions in society.

Leonard Jeffries is not supporting any of the dream of the great Martin Luther King, Jr. of one day white men and black men joining hands in peace and harmony. King advocated harmony of *all* people, of all races, creeds, religions, economic status, etc.

I'm afraid Jeffries is going to start his own secret cult of Nazis. But why? Why should he and why can't he go on with his life, instead of perpetuating this bigotry? Haven't the Jewish people suffered enough? Isn't the fact that millions and millions of Jews were maimed, burned, gassed, murdered, enough revenge for Jeffries? And plus, again my point of that was then, this is now: The Jewish people of the 1850s—1900s are not the *same* Jewish people of the 1990s. A 25-year-old man in 1995 could never have been the one to have any part in the slave trade. Just like any 9-year-old or 19-year-old white child could never have been a person who whipped a black slave. The people of today are not the people of yesterday! And it's time Jeffries and all of the other bigots—of all races, out there today, let go of their hostilities and realize this point. Jeffries must be a real lonely and miserable person to have to get up and say such ludicrous things!

Jeffries needs to do something more productive with his life instead of being a racist and bigot himself! So I say, "Get a life Leonard Jeffries!"

And Editor, I am also equally upset and disappointed with the *Flambeau*'s decision to caption this article with "Black History Month." This phrase associates the actions Jeffries takes with the celebration of black history. That is wrong to do that to the black culture. Many black Americans do not feel the same way as Jeffries, and say he's crazy. It may make some other black people today think that Jeffries is right, and they must be followers, simply because of the title "Black History Month" associated with the racist Jeffries.

Shara Cohen

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New York adopts death penalty

New York Times News Service

ALBANY, N.Y.—The New York state Senate voted overwhelmingly Monday night to return the death penalty to the state. The 38-19 vote in the Republican-controlled Senate ended at 8:03 p.m., after nearly five hours of debate, when Lt. Gov. Elizabeth McCaughey declared, "This death penalty bill is passed."

The Democratic-controlled Assembly was expected to spend eight hours or more fighting over the bill, but its passage was considered virtually certain.

Gov. George Pataki, a Republican who made capital punishment a pillar of his campaign last year, scheduled a news conference for Tuesday morning to sign the bill. The law, which would make New York the 38th state with a death penalty, will take effect Sept. 1.

Though the Legislature has passed death penalty bills every year since 1977—only to have them vetoed by Democratic governors each time—Monday's debate was particularly poignant for lawmakers on both sides whose votes for the first time in years had suddenly become more than purely symbolic.

Sen. Dale M. Volker, a Republican and former police officer who has been the bill's leading Senate champion since 1977, called it "a historic day" that would "send a message" to criminals that the state had got tough on crime.

With his voice rising and his fists chopping the air, Volker called the death penalty a powerful deterrent to crime. "There are people who are dead today who would be alive if we had had a death penalty," he said.

But opponents of capital punishment used words like depressing, sad and tragic to describe the day and its long hours of debate that all knew would lead to passage of a bill fated to become law.

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budget-cutting mood of the legislators is to make sure they know the importance of well-educated workers, Daly said.

"Higher education is an investment in the future," she said. "It's a bargain. If you could steer children toward higher education, maybe you wouldn't need as many prisons."

Florida's population is growing by nearly 1,000 people a day, according to state figures. Within the next 10 years, the number of graduating high school seniors will swell from 90,000 a year to 140,000 a year, according to BOR estimates.

"That's one of the things we have to be concerned with," Stonecipher said. "We have to be ready to take care of these increased number of students.

"The long term question is, 'What kind of investment are we taxpayers willing to make in higher education?' By all accounts, the economic future of the state will depend on a well-educated work force, especially if we want to build an economy based on high-technology jobs."

For its part, the Florida Student Association will focus on student issues such as student judicial rights and alternatives to the current method of appointing the student regent. They will also be pushing for student polling places on university campuses so that students may have the choice of voting either in their precincts— which are designated by the location of the student's residence— or voting on campus.

"As far as budgetary matters go, we'll be tracking the House and Senate higher education committees," said Joe Gillespie, research director of FSA. "We are waiting to see what kind of issues will be 'set in stone.' At that time, we'll be able to see whether or not they have any benefit for students.

"But we are looking forward to the session," he added. "It's an exciting time and we'll be doing our best for the students we represent."

Other issues the Florida Legislature will face are welfare reform, a possible 5.8 percent reduction in the Health and Rehabilitation Services budget, a privatized Commerce Department and a move toward stricter sentencing for habitual criminals that could push up prison populations even further.

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Orner also maintained that it's Martina's job to make sure that the recount was done.

"It's the duty of (the) supervisor of elections to oversee the counting of ballots and the recounts. All of this falls into his duties as supervisor," he said.

But Martina said if any fingers needed to be pointed for the problems in the election it would be in the direction of Orner for not forwarding the new supervisor of elections to senate until the week before the elections were held.

"If we want to point fingers, the main source of the whole elections process being so fickle was the Orner administration failed to act upon appointing a new supervisor when he knew at least three weeks ago that the former (elections supervisor) would not be able to be in office," he said.

"He waited around till the last minute and he wants to point fingers at my office when we only had a week to put the whole election together," Martina added.

Martina added that his office will take responsibility for anything it did wrong.

"My office will take full responsibility of its actions but my political future is not the one in jeopardy," he said.

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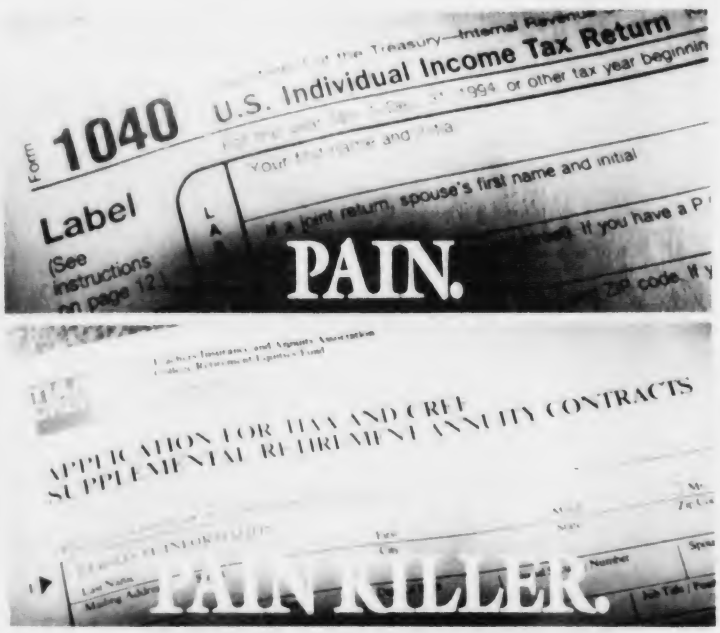


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Arts/Features

Polvo's music celebrates the new dark age

BY CRAIG WLLINGHAM
Flambeau Writer

Fans of ecstatic guitar music will be in ecstasy tonight.

North Carolina's Polvo will bring their visionary punk rock to the Club Downunder tonight.

Known for their fragmented song structures, Polvo's dissonant harmonies echo the approach of many bands. However, it's their sense of authenticity that separates them from the countless other groups that are directly or indirectly linked to Sonic Youth.

Founded in 1990, Polvo's four members Ash Bowie (guitars, vocals), Dave Brylawski (guitar, vocals), Steve Popson (bass) and Eddie Watkins (drums) exist as a bit of an enigma among the linear rock usually associated with Chapel Hill, N.C., the band's home town. Where their peers build upon more clear reference points, Polvo's inspirations are a little harder to trace. Not to say that certain aspects of their sound aren't referential, although their use of sound as an instrument does tend to blur the lines.

Initially starting off with a more raw and garage orientated sound, the group eventually began to put more of an emphasis on texture. After a series of seven-inches on their own Kitchen Puff records, Polvo caught the attention of hometown record label Merge (most notably associated with the band Superchunk). This affiliation brought about the release of the group's first full length recording, *Cor-Crane Secret*.

Their next full length, *Today's Active Lifestyles*, continued to solidify Polvo's growing fan base. The music on both records displays Polvo's knack for shattering the traditional rock constructs and refracting their sound through its broken pieces.

Their music has an edgy melodic feel to it. It dips, dives and weaves while still maintaining a harmonic constant. For all of their musical abstractions, Polvo cleverly avoids getting bogged down in high brow art notions. The regulating force of rock as a vehicle of expression keeps the music on an approachable level. Still, at times their music can explode, leaving jagged shards of sound that clang abrasively against one another.

Their latest E.P., *Celebrate The New Dark Age*, continues to help distance the group from their perceived influences. *Celebrate* proves to be the most ambitious Polvo release to date. This time out, their patented guitar excursions are accompanied by intelligent and sharply stated lyrics. On past recordings, the vocals remained slightly understated. On *Celebrate*, the strength of Polvo's lyrics evenly matches that of the music for the first time. The equaled measure of both helps drive home the overall feel with much more of an impact.

One other intriguing aspect of Polvo's music is their ability to maintain a hummable component to the their songs amongst relative chaos. In their music the core of the tune still remains prominent beneath the odd time signatures and tonal colorings. This is what gives Polvo an aggressively sublime feel that appeals to both indie pop and rock fans. All indications point to an interesting future.

Polvo, with Nel Aspinal opening, will play the Club Downunder tonight starting at 9:30 p.m. The show is 18+ and free to FSU students, $3 to all others. The Club Downunder is located in Oglesby Union on FSU Campus. Call 644-6710 for more information.

ARTS BRIEFS

Tonight at Moore Auditorium, the great film *Daughters of the Dust* will be showing. Made by Atlanta filmmaker Julie Dash, the film chronicles a black family's move from a small island off the coast of Georgia to the mainland. The family is in serious danger of losing its roots and the grandmother is determined not to let that happen. It's challenging, thought-provoking and definitely worth seeing. The showings are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and it is free to FSU students, $2 for all others. Moore Auditorium is located in Oglesby Union on FSU Campus, call 644-6710 for more information.

The Whammo Players will perform their weekly show tonight at the Cow Haus. If you haven't seen them before, now is definitely the time to check out their brand of goofy, hysterical improvisational comedy. There are two shows, one at 9:30 p.m. and the other at 11 p.m. Each show is $3, but if you come to the first, you can stay for the second absolutely free. And if you can't make it tonight, they will be playing every Tuesday night until the end of April. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road. Call 574-COWS for more information.

The Warehouse Reading Series continues tonight at 8 p.m. Tonight's readers are Hunt Hawkins and Deborah Kay Ferrell. It's free, and you'll want to get there early because it fills up fast. The Warehouse is located at 706 West Gaines Street. Call 222-6188 for more information.

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Rattlerettes finally achieve NCAA, local goal; reflect on growth

Editor's note: *Ty Simpson has covered the Florida A&M Rattlerettes since 1991 and now reflects on watching the team grow from a troubled group to an NCAA Tournament participant. His commentary is the first of a two-part series which concludes Wednesday.*



TY SIMPSON
COMMENTARY

For years, the Florida A&M Rattlerette basketball team never received the recognition it deserved. Despite posting winning records in 11 of their last 13 years, the Rattlerettes were still the "other" team in town.

That's not the case anymore.

FAMU exorcised one demon on Dec. 16 by beating Florida State 73-65. But quelling the major obstacle keeping them from increased notoriety didn't come until this past weekend.

By winning the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament on Saturday, FAMU (24-5 and winners of their past 13 games) earned the school's first-ever berth in the 64-team NCAA tournament.

The Rattlerettes and their charismatic leader, NCAA all-time steals leader Natalie White, now grace the front page of local papers, television screens and have even grabbed national attention in *USA Today*.

Those of us who have seen the team grow over the past four years realize that no team plays with more heart, guts or pride. It came as no surprise that greatness would soon reach the Rattlerettes.

Twice in the tournament, FAMU came from behind to win. After trouncing Morgan State 99-51 in the first round, the Rattlerettes blew a 20-point second-half lead and trailed by eight with a minute to play against Coppin State. They still weren't ready to concede the title. A Cathy Robinson jump shot capped a desperation comeback and gave FAMU a 78-76 victory.

In the conference final the next day, the Rattlerettes held on to an 11-point lead they had with :90 seconds left to win by just two 71-69.

Fifth-year coach Claudette Farmer interviewed for the job in 1990 after Mickey Clayton was a victim of a coup by a few of his players. Clayton, who had a lot of success in his 10 seasons as coach, was fired after a few players had complained to the administration about his coaching methods.

Farmer said when she took over she had to deal with some of the same 'rebellion' that Clayton suffered with. Players didn't want to put forth the necessary effort to become successful.

She said she was challenged by certain individuals who didn't want to learn the game, and would rather sleep than watch game films that Farmer had prepared.

"It took some time to implement my policies and my philosophy," she said.

Farmer's players often have referred to her practices and extensive conditioning as a 'drill camp.' Yet the players finally seem to be embracing her philosophy and certainly are reaping the benefits.

"It all comes from working hard," White said. "You get the recognition sooner or later."

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in an 8-0 win in the opener.

Record-tying career steal No. 66 came in the bottom of the third inning of Game 2 with FSU leading 2-0. At the time, Wilson was not aware that she was anywhere near the record.

"She (coach JoAnn Graf) told me after the first game that I needed to get two stolen bases," Wilson said. "I didn't know what she was talking about.

"Kristy (Hull) was on deck behind me and Coach told her that I would get two stolen bases during that inning. Kristy didn't know what she was talking about either."

Wilson's not knowing of the record is indicative of her team-first attitude, according to Graf.

"We knew she could get it even though she didn't know how close she was," Graf said. "Shama is a team player and is not concerned with the personal records. She is awesome and I wanted her to tie it at home."

Wilson scored three runs and knocked in three runs on four hits in the Lady Seminoles' sweep. The two shutouts bring the FSU win streak to 12 and put the Lady Seminoles at 17-3 overall.

The action at Lady Seminole Field during Game 1 was sparked by the same aggressive play that the Lady Seminoles have used in the past 10 games. FSU pounded out 12 hits and jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

Renee Espinoza (9-2) held the Thundering Herd to two hits and struck out six to earn the win.

"We came out aggressive and pumped because of our win streak," said sophomore infielder Windy Weltz. "We have underlying confidence that makes us really feel we can take it all."

FSU finished with 11 hits to preserve the win the Game 2 win.

"I think they were tired and their motivation level dropped," Graf said. "That is usually what happens when a team gets an easy win in the first game."

Freshman pitcher Niki Zenger earned her first career win by throwing a one-hitter in the game.





FAMU softball takes two from Aggies

BY DEREK D. BELL
Staff Writer

After starting the season with eight-straight losses, one had to wonder if the Florida A&M softball team would be able to return to the form that saw it capture the last two Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championships.

That question may have been answered somewhat after FAMU swept a doubleheader from MEAC-rival North Carolina A&T 15-4 and 7-5. Now, the Rattlerettes have a three-game winning streak and are 3-8, 3-1 in the MEAC.



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

FAMU's Tanisha Dean slides into third with a second inning triple in Game 1. Dean also homered later in the inning as the Rattlerettes took the opener 15-4.

In the first contest, FAMU opened the scoring in the bottom of the first inning as leadoff hitter Leslie Diaz (2-for-4 with three runs scored) singled and reached second on an error. Keishia Roberts (2-for-4 with three RBIs) followed her with an RBI single to give FAMU an early 1-0 lead.

The Aggies came back in the third with four runs, the big blow being a three-run triple by starting pitcher Demetric Manuel. But the bottom half of the inning saw FAMU take control.

Rattlerette third baseman Tanisha Dean (3-for-3 with three RBIs and three runs) opened a memorable eight-run third inning with a triple. She later homered in the same inning. Rattlerette first baseman Apryl Granger's sacrifice fly scored Dean and began an onslaught that would see FAMU pepper Aggie pitching for four hits along with three walks.

"Tonight we were very hungry and we played with aggressiveness," said Rattlerette coach Veronica Wiggins.

Rattlerette starting pitcher Shenne Merchan-Clark would only yield two hits to the Aggies to go with seven strikeouts.

"Tonight I feel we performed up to the standards that coach Wiggins has set for us," said Merchan-Clark. "We were confident and positive the whole game."

Led by shortstop Rhesha Smith, who had a double and scored two runs, FAMU would tag Aggie pitching for four hits and six runs in the bottom of the fourth to close out the scoring and blow away the Aggies 15-4.

In the second game, the Aggies erupted for five first inning runs led by third baseman Marimba Milliones' triple.

FAMU countered the Aggies' big first inning with six runs over the first two innings. That lead would be enough as pitcher Stephanie Arnold would hold the Aggies scoreless for the remainder of the game. Arnold allowed five hits while striking out 10.

"Tonight I was pleased with our pitching and hitting," said Wiggins. "These conference games are important and we have to produce."

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Freshman right fielder David Gies led the way for TCC, going 4-for-5 with four RBIs and two runs scored. His first inning home run, which bounced off the top of the fence in center field before falling over, gave the Eagles an early 2-0 lead as Ryan Freel had walked just before the blast.

"He (LLCC pitcher Steve Lister) walked Freel on four-straight pitches and so I knew that he would give me a fastball," said Gies, a former walk-on. "I had the green light and it felt good."

The only time the Loggers (2-3) got Gies out was in the second inning. Ironically, that was TCC's biggest inning.

Catcher John Milsitz and left fielder C.J. Fagen led off the second with walks. A Felix Martinez single loaded the bases for Todd Heron, who smacked a sacrifice fly to deep center field. After another run had scored and Gies flied out, first baseman John Mussenden lined a double down the right field line that scored Fagan and Martinez.

The Eagles had a 6-0 lead and coasted while Rick Hagen stood on the mound through six innings.

But the sophomore right hander was not dominant, allowing five hits while striking out four Loggers. A 7-0 Eagle lead, after Gies scored on a balk in the fourth inning, helped Hagen shake off his mistakes.

"He didn't have good stuff, but he battled today," said TCC coach Mike McLeod. "He did what we needed him to do."

The big lead came into play as Hagen ran into trouble in the fifth. The Loggers loaded the bases with no one out on two hits and a passed ball. They would eventually bring home all three runners on two more singles and another walk from Hagen. McLeod said he left Hagen in for two reasons.

"I have extreme confidence in Rick's ability to throw strikes," he said. "The second reason is that we are extremely thin in our bullpen and we needed to get further down before experimenting."

Tom Disney replaced Hagen an inning later and gave up just one run in relief.

Meanwhile, Gies continued to dominate at the plate. He brought in two more runs with a sixth inning single and added a final base hit in the eighth.

"I saw the ball real easy today and relaxed," Gies said. "Coach gave me a lot of confidence today. I want to thank the man upstairs too, he's the one that helped me out."

And whatever help that other powers can give the Eagles would be much appreciated by McLeod as his team continues a 10-game-in-11 day stand.

No doubt the Sunday loss to Manatee, who TCC beat three times prior, was a wake up call to the Eagles. If that didn't do the trick, then the post-game talk certainly did.

"The attitude today was very good. We came out ready to play baseball," said McLeod. "We got some good pitching and solid defense and we'll start swinging the bats soon."

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surge with one run in the second and two more in the fourth to extend the lead to 9-1.

A scary moment came in the fourth for the Rattlers as

McRae pulled up lame and fell to the ground just as he was getting to second base on a double, his third hit of the game. McRae tried to stay in the game but had to be removed after hobbling to third.

The preliminary diagnosis by Rattler trainers is a stretched right hamstring, which could possibly keep the second baseman out of action through this weekend's FAMU spring sports carnival.

"It felt like I got shot in the back of the leg," McRae said.

"I thought I could still play, but I just couldn't run. I had to give it a shot because I am finally starting to feel comfortable in the batter's box and I am swinging at better pitches."

Durant said the team needs to be ready for Thursday.

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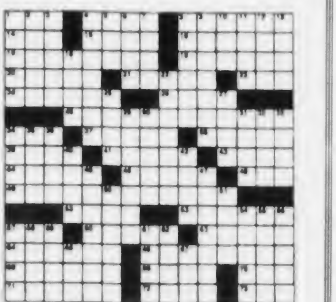
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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Positive thinking and extra effort will take you straight to the top. The ability to make the right decision quickly earns you high marks. Decide in what direction a romantic relationship is going. If it isn't what you really want, refuse to make a commitment. Giving in to pressure tactics would be a mistake. Invite your mate along when you travel.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: sportscaster Lynn Swann, auto racer Janet Guthrie, actor Daniel J. Travanti, Italian actress Anna Magnani.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A business appointment may be difficult to arrange. Stay calm; losing your temper would be counterproductive. Let others set the business agenda for a change. Time is on your side. A secret wish comes true.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your compassion and loyalty win you new friends today. People with good values admire your instincts. Be prepared to make some practical choices on the home front. Group activities help you escape a rut.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Forge ahead in the financial arena. Seeking quiet work surroundings will help conserve your creative energy. Something abstract becomes tangible. Encourage family members to protect their health by adapting new habits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your partner may have a better sense of what needs to be done to improve a rocky relationship. Cooperate. A major financial [illegible] assessment. Soon you will need to make fewer sacrifices in your relationships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Opening new lines of communication will improve a financial situation. Look to the future, not the past. A direct approach will work best. Pledge to take prompt action once vital facts and figures become available.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A partnership produces higher profits than anticipated. Continue to keep expenses under control. Emphasizing teamwork will boost productivity. Support your friends, but do not sacrifice your principles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Original ideas flow freely. A creatively structured project holds great financial promise. Changes in the work environment will boost morale. Recognize your offspring's special weaknesses and strengths.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money-making ideas cannot wait. Move on them before time slips away. Family ties give you important support. Break away from old routines by trying fun group activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Schedule changes are needed to accommodate your co-workers or family. A long-standing arrangement may have to be canceled. Business prospects continue to blossom. Play your cards carefully. Use finesse when mixing business with pleasure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concentrate on the essentials. Your intuition is correct; you can expect little support from others. Romance could have its ups and downs. Do not despair. Greater recognition of your talents is in the cards.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Exercise self-control when things do not go your way. Be patient with the very young, who cannot yet master their temper or passion. Older heads will come up with the right answers tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Strive to balance professional and family concerns. Loved one's suggestions could bolster your bank account. Diligence on the work front will be rewarded with a raise or promotion. Always be true to your high ideals.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are blessed with a wonderful imagination and strong creative urges. Introduce them to the arts at a tender age. A gift for drawing, acting or story telling should be gently encouraged. Wise parents will provide plenty of art materials for these youngsters, then sit back and wait. Pushing too hard too soon would be counterproductive. Generous and loyal, these Pisces find it almost impossible to understand or forgive a betrayal. The ideal mate will share [illegible] spirit.

Sports

FAMU runs winning streak to three with 21-8 blowout

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

The Florida A&M baseball team needed 16 games to get its first wins of the season Sunday against North Carolina A&T. After that, it barely needed to show up to get its third.

FAMU completed the sweep of the Aggies Monday, pounding out 17 hits in a 21-8 victory at Rattler Field. The Rattlers jumped on N.C. A&T pitcher Scottie Hopper (0-3) for six runs in the first inning and never looked back.

"The overall series was very good for us," FAMU coach Joe Durant said. "We swung the bat well as a team which was a key."

First baseman Djuan Tinsley started the onslaught with a single up the middle that scored Demetry Beamon from second.

Center fielder Rufus Boykin, who homered three times on Sunday, drove in his team-leading 12th run by driving a sacrifice fly to center that scored Cullen McRae, making it a 2-0 Rattler lead.

With FAMU (3-15, 3-3 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) already leading 3-0, third baseman Eddie Varnes capped the inning with his first home run of the season, a three-run blast to left.

"I've been waiting for it to come all season," Varnes said. "He made a good pitch, I just went down and golfed it out. It helps to make up for all the good pitches I have been missing this season."

Freshman pitcher Joshua Farrow (1-2) finally found a groove on the mound, holding N.C A&T (1-8, 0-3) to just four hits and three runs over seven innings before tiring in the eighth.

Despite giving up seven runs, five of which were earned in eight innings of work, Farrow still showed signs of dominance that made him a 20th-round draft pick of the Detroit Tigers as the southpaw finished the game with 14 strikeouts.

Farrow shut down the Aggies' No. 2 and No. 3 hitters John Hall and Rod Thompson, striking the pair out a total of seven times.

"He's capable of doing that," Durant said. "He's got all the tools. He had a tough time early this season. He's his own worst enemy. I penciled him as a starter before the season because I knew what kind of talent he had coming in."

FAMU continued the offensive

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Sweep sees record swipe by Wilson

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Staff Writer

When opponents leave bases unattended, Florida State softball junior Shamalene Wilson steals them. When they guard the bases, she still steals them.

Monday, the Dade City native moved into a first-place tie with Leslie Burton on the FSU softball career steals list with two swipes in the 7-0 win over Marshall in Game 2 of the doubleheader. Wilson also got a steal

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CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

TCC's Ryan Freel dives back to third base during the second inning. Freel scored three of the Eagles' 10 runs as TCC beat Lincoln Land by six.

Eagles build for future with win over Lincoln Land

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Tallahassee Community College baseball players were probably happiest Monday with the fact that they got to leave the field almost immediately after playing Lincoln Land Community College.

After a 7-1 loss to Manatee C.C. on Sunday, the Eagles received a 20-minute tongue lashing from their coaches. That "chat" resulted in a TCC team which took no prisoners Monday, winning 10-4 over the defending JUCO Division II national champions.

The win improved the Eagles' record to 15-5.

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SG presidential elections pushed back a week for recount

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Florida State University student government officials weren't even able to get the recount done before today, much less hold the election.

The date officially set by supervisor of elections Dustin Martina for the runoff is now next Wednesday, March 15. The election recount has been scheduled for tonight.

The postponement in the runoff election was caused by the delay in the recount, which was requested by Sheray Gattney and Michael Buckner after they missed getting into the run-off by eight votes, and by communication problems between Martina and the executive branch as to who was to contact the people responsible for the recount.

A meeting held Monday night arranged by chief justice Ian Goldstein was called between candidates John Dailey and Ginny Cambre of Tribe, Jackson Maynard and Reagan Smith of the Students Party, and the independent ticket of Gattney Buckner to determine what day would be most fair for all the candidates to have the run-off elections.

Goldstein fought to keep the meeting under control as several of the participants accused each other of unfair political practices and ploys, continually reminding them the meeting was just to get input from the candidates as to when the election should be held.

As supervisor of elections, Martina said he doesn't understand why he wasn't told about the meeting.

"If this meeting was called to discuss what everyone wanted to do and get the people's opinions about the elections, why wasn't my office the first one to be contacted about it?" he asked Tuesday.

"I had to find out about it by someone tipping me off," Martina added.

On Monday, Martina had said that

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Sturrup, Tait are sent into a runoff

BY AMY WELCH
Flambeau Writer

The long-awaited Florida A&M University student body presidential election results finally rolled in around 11:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, leaving incumbent Larry Tait and opponent Randolph D. Sturrup III in a runoff.

More than 100 people showed up in the Student Union to hear the results of the elections, which included positions for class officers, King and Queen of Orange and Green and Miss FAMU.

It took about four hours for the student government staff to tally up all of the votes, partially because this is the first year that FAMU has had more than one voting precinct. In this election, there were eight precincts and all of them were placed in front of specific colleges within the university.

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Chiles proposes to lift weight of Florida regulations

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

When Gov. Lawton Chiles strapped on a weight lifter's belt to lift a foot-high stack of papers that he said represents 3,500 "unnecessary" Florida regulations, he comically illustrated the main thrust of his State of the State address Tuesday.

In a 36-minute speech to the opening day's joint session of the Florida Legislature, Chiles dedicated the lion's share of his speech to ideas tied to economic development. But he also touched upon budget priorities like new prison funding, education and health care.

Focusing mainly upon creating a pro-business environment in Florida, Chiles challenged the Legislature by the end of its 60-day regular session to throw out most of the 10,000 rules and regulations that prescribe how each agency operates.

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"I believe this is the best way to relieve citizens of the burden placed on their lives by unnecessary rules and regulations," Chiles said. "We can give back to the people the right to control their destinies and the power to shape their futures."

Chiles' ideas received enthusiastic support from the business community but left one environmental group cautiously withholding judgment until specific details are worked out.

"What he seems to be saying reflects what we've been saying about small business relief from red tape over the last few years," said Fran Conway, vice president of communications for the Florida Chamber of Commerce. "The impact of red tape on small business is at least three times what it is on large business. The cost is just incredible."

Tom Powers, program director for Florida Public Interest Research Group, an environmental organization, said that he was encouraged that Chiles specifically cited the Preservation 2000 program for continued funding. But he is also wary of state agency deregulation plans.

"We support any efforts towards regulatory reform to make them more effective and work better," said Powers. "We hope that the bottom-line ideas of protecting public health and safety and the environment are not lost. It is absolutely imperative that the legislators don't get locked into a numbers game."

All the talk of deregulation is geared

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Academic scuba class offers gallons of underwater fun

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Flambeau Writer

Even though they've worked with Jacques Cousteau, the National Geographic Society and Earthwatch, FSU's Academic Diving Program remains a well-kept secret.

"We're not an ego-driven group," said Gregg Stanton, the program's director and research diving coordinator. "We blend into the woodwork."

The 20-year-old program, administered through the FSU Marine Lab, offers students an opportunity to learn about scuba diving and underwater research techniques.

"We teach a variety of courses. Students on campus and people off campus can register for credit and non-credit classes," Stanton said.

The courses are offered through different departments at FSU. The oceanography department offers a basic diving class through which students can acquire scuba diving certification.

"That's our entry course into the program," Stanton said. "It's pretty exciting. It's 70 hours worth of training."

The anthropology department offers a more advanced class on underwater research techniques.

"Anyone with basic certification and an interest in science diving is encouraged to apply," Stanton said. "It's six credits, so it's a very demanding course."

But, the students get a chance to dive in exciting places, he said, such as sites

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WM BRIAN YATES/SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Troy Atchinson, a student in the academic diving program, gets some practice in late last month at the Union pool.

COP BEAT

• A local cab driver was robbed early Tuesday morning by two people he picked up on West Tennessee Street, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Kelly Burke.

At 1 a.m., the cabbie picked up the men and gave them a ride to the Fairgrounds. There, they attacked the taxi driver, knocked him unconscious and took his money. Another cab driver found the victim and helped him come to.

Burke said the cabbie described his attackers as a large white male and a "huge" black man—six-foot-eight and nearly 400 pounds.

• Police arrested a local man early Tuesday morning for breaking into two cars, according to Burke.

A squad of police was watching the area around the 600 block of West Gaines Street at 2:45 a.m. when they observed a man break into a car. They moved in to arrest the man and caught him as he was entering a second vehicle.

Police charged Tommy Anthony Williams, 25, with two counts of auto burglary and one count of loitering and prowling, one count of petty theft and an open container violation.

• A man police tried to arrest for attempting to break into a house fought off the officers and briefly got away, Burke said.

Around 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, police got a call about a man trying to break into a house on Wednesday Street. They found him and began to arrest him, but as he was being handcuffed he fought off the cops and ran away, though police caught him on Settlement Road.

Terry Lee Black, 26, was charged with aggravated battery on an officer, resisting arrest with and without violence, and loitering and prowling.

—from staff reports

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY has an auction and Downunder party tonight from 7 to 9 in the FSU Union Ballroom.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY announces an organizational meeting with guest Ernst and Young tonight at 7 in the Business Building's Starry Conference Room. Dress casual.

SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER has a blood drive every Wednesday across from the Union pool on Call and Woodward. They will also sponsor the FSU Greek Week Blood Drive on March 9 and 10 at the same place.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY will be collecting entries for the Voice of Our People literary contest today in the Union from 12 to 2. A sign-up sheet will be available for the pot luck dinner. For more call 576-3182.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY meets tonight at 6:30, rm 320 new Union.

BACCHUS meets every Wednesday night at 7 in room 314 new Union.

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION announces a colloquium by Professor Marc Ellis, "Time Does Not Heal All Wounds: Is the Era of Auschwitz Coming to an End?," today at 4 at the Westminster House Presbyterian University Center on the corner of Park and Copeland.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY has a table in the Union today from 10 to 2 with sign-up sheets for students interested in the Apollo talent show. Call Mike at 671-1613 for more.

SHARE TEAM wants to know your questions or concerns about Thagard Student Health Center. Call the info line at 644-5539.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER and the Peace Studies Program will host the Global Gatherings: International Women's Day, "Women in Developing Countries" panel, noon till 1 at 107 South Wildwood.

ADVOCATES FOR DISABILITY AWARENESS meets every Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. for those with and without disabilities in room 322 Union. Call 942-4777 for more.

Florida A&M University

MINORITY INSTITUTIONS RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM sponsors the Third Annual Imhotep Student Research Forum today, 1:30-3:45 in the Grand Ballroom. A reception will be held from 5:30 to 6:45 in the Faculty Dining Room. At 7, there's an awards ceremony and keynote presentation with Oscar Barbarin.

AFRICAN (WHOLISTIC) HEALTH AWARENESS COMMITTEE sponsors "Herbs for Men, Herbs for Women," a program about various human chemical processes, tonight at 7 in room A003 of the Architecture Building. Call 579-7059 or 656-2964 for more.

PLAY IT AGAIN, *FLAM*

Correction

In our Feb. 28 article on SouthGate, two people our reporter talked to for the story gave their names as Joe Didier and Tim Gilday, who are both employees at SouthGate. They lied. Didier and Gilday aren't responsible for the quotes of the two miscreants. Also, a double room occupancy is $1,800, not $1,850 as quoted. We apologize for the inconvenience.

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to encouraging new business and industry growth. Without an expanded tax base, Florida will be ill-equipped to deal with problems like crime, welfare and an aging population, Chiles said.

"Good jobs are the key to dealing with all of Florida's problems, all of Florida's needs," said Chiles. "Without a growing supply of jobs, we can't solve our crime problems. Punishment is not enough and it is too expensive to go on that alone."

A year ago, criminals served an average of just 36 percent of their sentences. Nowadays, Chiles bragged, convicts can look forward to serving 75 percent of their sentences and, if his prison budget recommendation remains intact, criminals will serve 85 percent of their sentences.

Though only barely mentioned, Chiles said "education is not a partisan issue" and hinted that he may call a special session later this year to consider education questions. He also said Florida's universities "are excellent but too few of our children get to use them."

"We have no big reaction to the speech," Board of Regents spokesperson Alan Stonecipher said. "In a way, because we have a reputation for being good, people think that not as much attention needs to be focused on the universities.

"But we plan to keep the discussion (on the importance of higher education) going because there needs to be a consensus in the state on what sort of programs need to be invested in," he added.

Session starts with mixed expectations

BY KAT TRACY
News Editor

Downsizing government and supporting Gov. Lawton Chiles' plan to do away with many state regulatory agencies was on the minds of many state representatives, senators and lobbyists who gathered at the Leon County Courthouse Tuesday night for a welcome back reception.

"On the senate side, we are certainly going to help the governor with his initiative to cut regulation agencies," Sen. Charles Williams, D-Tallahassee, said amid more than 400 people who showed up to exchange ideas or just rub shoulders. "The regulation maze we have in Florida has hurt jobs."

Rep. Robert Trammell, D-Marianna, said he was pleased with Chiles' speech and said his plan will change the image of Florida regarding business.

"I agreed with his concern over regulations and Florida not being a very business friendly state," Trammell said.

But Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, said Chiles may be taking the streamlining a bit tar.

"I had some concerns about the governor's position on agency regulations," he said. "Some of those regulations are needed for business and for the good of the state. It was one of those general speeches where you don't really offend anyone."

Lawson also said that education and criminal justice will be battling it out again this year.

"I think education is going to suffer another year," he said. "It appears that criminal justice is going to be at the forefront of the governor's agenda."

But whatever bills come before either body, most of the legislators say there will be little wrangling based on party line.

"I think the leadership is going to be driven by need," said Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy. "I think it's a figment of the imagination that we're going to be in gridlock."

Most Republicans are just as sure that party politics are not going to come into play this year as they may have in the past.

"I think this year you're going to see a lot more cooperation between the two parties," said Faye Culp, R-Tampa. "I think most people are committed about crime, no matter what party they are. I think most people are committed about education and business, no matter what party they are. There's going to be a coming together of the minds."

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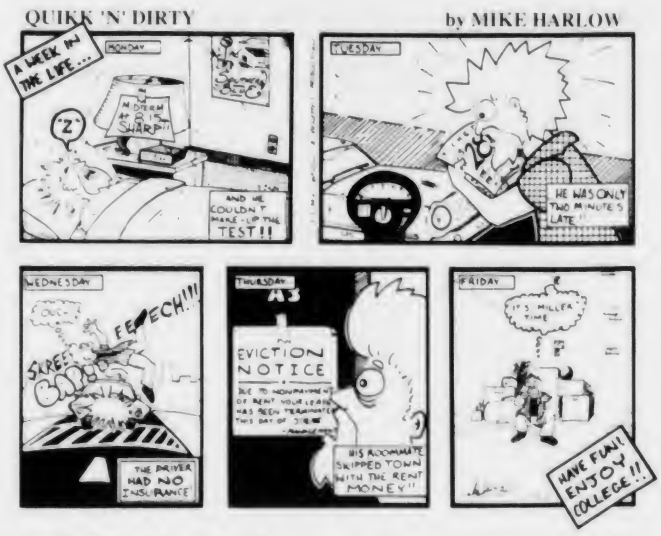
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Beware of the downfalls of worshipping the paragons of plastic

BY BETH KIDDER
Special to the Flambeau

You were just strolling through the Union when you saw the table. It was covered with mugs, T-shirts, bags of chips and bottles of soft drinks—all free—if you sign up for their credit card.

Months later you wonder where all your money is going. After all, you *only* took your significant other to the most expensive restaurant in town, stocked up on the latest at The Gap and replenished your CD collection. "Put it on the plastic" had become your favorite phrase. Now you are struggling to meet the minimum payment and the interest is killing you.

If this has happened to you, you are definitely not alone. Credit card companies are competing fiercely for a share of the lucrative college market. A quick look at any campus bulletin board will reveal anywhere from five to 15 credit card offers. Chase Manhattan Bank alone has a $10 million campaign to promote its Visa and Mastercard to college students. As a result, credit card ownership among college students jumped 37 percent between 1988 and 1990 and with that increase has come a huge increase in the amount of debt young people are racking up.

Don't get me wrong—credit cards are powerful tools. They can get you out of emergencies such as when your car breaks down in the middle of nowhere and they won't take checks from "out-of-towners." They are handy for paying for items before you have the money, like buying textbooks before financial aid checks come in. And they are safer than carrying cash when you are out of town.

Unfortunately credit cards can also be abused, as most counselors can tell you. Stories of students with a wallet full of "maxed out" credit cards abound as the combination of the tremendous financial power and serious lack of credit education join forces and destroy developing credit histories. A bad credit history can cause you to be denied an apartment lease, a car loan or a job. For this reason it is important to choose your card carefully and use it wisely.

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Here are a few features to investigate when shopping for the best credit card deals.

Annual Fee: If you plan to use your credit card frequently, or if you plan to pay off your charges each month, then a low annual fee should be your first priority. Many credit cards these days do not charge an annual fee at all and you can save $15 to $30 a year by checking around before applying. Sometimes the fee is only waived for the first year and then you have to pay every year after that.

Annual Percentage Rates (APRs): If, like most students, you do not pay off your whole bill each month, interest will be charged on your new purchase as well as your existing balance. Interest rates vary widely, from 6 percent to 21 percent. Sometimes companies offer extremely low interest rates for the first few months of card ownership but then raise them substantially. Be sure to ask what the rates will be once the special offer period ends.

Grace Period: If you were to charge a pair of concert tickets on the third of the month some cards would begin charging you interest right away. By the time the 31st rolled around and you received your monthly statement you would already owe a month's worth of interest on the price of the tickets. This is an example of a card with no grace period. Keep in mind that the longer the grace period the less you will pay in interest.

Once you've found the best card for you keep in mind that you *will* have to pay for it all eventually, so think before you spend!

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Editor's note: *Beth Kidder is the consumer advocate for FPIRG. FPIRG's Consumer Corner runs every other Wednesday.*

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so that the students could vote where their classes were.

As a result, the ballots had to be brought from each college to the Union to be counted, slowing down the tallying process.

The various runoffs elections, which include every category except two, will be held next Tuesday, March 14.

Tait and his running mate Cornelia Sha'Ron James will be in the runoff with Sturrup and his running mate Paul J. Farrington.

Tait originally was not going to be able to run for re-election because of a miscommunication between election officials over a 2.5 grade point average requirement for holding office. He was informed of the requirement only after he and James had announced their candidacy. He appealed but was not allowed to plead his case at the appeal. The final decision was that Tait and James could be in the elections, but as a write-in ticket.

Verifying all the votes for Tait as a write-in candidate, some of which had his name misspelled or otherwise were ambiguous, was another reason the votes took so long to tally.

Other runoff elections include Jimmunda Wright and Kendra M. Blount in the runoff for junior attendant. Senior runoff candidates are between Vanessa R. Weatherspoon and Jamila N. Wilhams.

There was even a runoff between the Queen of Orange and Green, which pits Daya I. Bates against Joy M. Lawson.

The runoff candidates for Miss FAMU are Djena N. Graves and Rhonda M. Townsend.

The few candidates that were lucky enough not to end up in a runoff include sophomore attendant Sharonda L. Britton and the new King of Orange and Green, Kenneth W. Reddick II.

As soon as the election results were announced, the elections staff hurriedly left and therefore were not available for comment. Nakia Purdie, a member of the SG elections staff who tallied votes, said she and the rest of the SG elections staff had been working since 6 a.m. and would be able to comment on the election today.

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around the Gulf of Mexico and the Dry Tortugas.

Currently, the class is preparing for field intensive research during Spring Break, which includes shipwreck archeology and excavations at a prehistoric archaeological site containing human remains.

"The original program was designed to support science or research diving at FSU," Stanton said.

Today, a graduate level class, offered through the biology department at FSU, gives students a chance to conduct their own research.

But, Stanton said, all students can take advantage of their science diving program.

"If you have a requirement to do research underwater, we're here to help," he said. "With very few exceptions, there's very little charge."

And with all of their programs offered at little or no cost, students often ask how they can afford it, Stanton said.

It's an elaborate process.

"We just tell them it's magic," he said.

With fewer than 100 programs nationwide, the program at FSU, he guesses, is one of the largest.

"It's a relative term. We certainly have the largest equipment inventory available to the community in the country. No one disputes that."

The program is also unique, he said, because of the many services offered. In addition to classes, they sponsor the Dive Club and offer training for aspiring scuba-diving instructors.

Jodi Boyd, a freshman at FSU, first became involved in the leadership training program, but now she's also a student in the anthropology class.

"I've always wanted to be a scuba diving instructor," she said. "I like the class because we're getting through it different certifications," she said. Among those is the certification for cave-diving.

"All these programs are offered at cost," she said. "That's nice."

The class doesn't have much to do with her chosen major, which is architecture, she said.

"But it's something fun to do."

Chris Meranda, a student at FSU, works for the program as a senior lab tech in charge of equipment maintenance. As an undergraduate at FSU, he majored in marine biology.

"(Diving) got me through my zoology class," he said. "I could go apply (what I was learning) out on the field. It really kept biology interesting to me for five years."

He currently works with the various gas mixtures necessary for diving. Meranda said this has really caught his interest and he plans to continue this type of work through a career in engineering.

When he arrived at FSU, Meranda said, he knew nothing about scuba diving. He took his first dive class in the spring of 1990, and he's been with the program ever since.

"I've never seen this place slow down," Meranda said. "It's always exciting."

For more information on the academic diving program, call 644-3450.

Rattlerettes

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"Every game experience we have will help us to deal with our hectic schedule," she said. "We'll definitely have to keep them informed of certain situations we normally would cover in practice.

Some of the Rattlerettes returning players like Apryl Granger will also have to lend their experienced hands as March will see FAMU play nearly 30 games.

"As a team we're talking a lot to keep each other together," said Granger.

Wiggins is pleased to see her team finally settling down and showing the potential she knew they had as they defend their two-straight MEAC crowns.

"These girls are fighters and they've shown that," said Wiggins. "Now it's just time for us to show what we can do."

Delay

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to be fair to all the candidates elections would be held today, as originally scheduled, or within 24 hours of the recount.

But having runoffs at this point would break a number of student government statutes. Several student government officials were concerned because with the election held so soon after the recount, there wouldn't be time to publish the absentee ballot, which must be made available five days before the election.

No absentee ballots were submitted for the primary election.

Another argument made against holding the election today was that no one would know who would be on the runoff ballot.

"I feel like right now neither the Gattney ticket nor our ticket knows for sure what is going to be written on that ballot. I don't think the student body is really aware of the runoff," Maynard said. "This seems to provide the fairest way for everyone to know what is going on and for the students to make a more prepared decision."

Martina said Tuesday that the move in the election date was done to be fair to the candidates.

"I felt that it would be enough time to publicize the elections where students would be more knowledgeable as to what was going on and it gives me enough time to get my staff together and coordinate it with the poll workers," he said.

"It also gives me more time to get the recount available," Martina added.

Martina said that although not everyone is happy with the decision, everyone understands the situation.

"The way I see it, you can please some of the people some of the time but not all the people all of the time," he said.

But even after the meeting and establishment of a new date not all candidates are in agreement.

Dailey said he could understand Martina's position.

"Obviously Ginny and I are going to comply with the new date set by the supervisor of elections. We feel that due to the situation he is doing the best job he possibly can," he said.

But he added that he is far from happy with the situation.

"Once again we strongly believe this event highlights the inactivity of the Orner administration. Had Ryan Orner fulfilled his duties as president and double checked to make sure that the elections process had continued last Thursday or Friday, since the elections office does fall under the executive branch, then we never would have been in this mess to begin with," Dailey said.

As for Maynard, he said moving the election ensured fairness not only to the candidates, but students as well.

"For the students to first know who they are voting for and know who's on the ballot and what they stand for, moving the election seems to be the best solution," he said.

"Having the students informed should be our first priority, not whether or not it is convenient for the candidates," Maynard added.

Student body president Ryan Orner said that he agreed with Martina's decision.

"I think that is the decision of the supervisor and it shows that he understands that this is the only way to follow all of the statutes, ensure a fair and impartial election and make sure the students of FSU know when the elections are, and possibly most important, who is in the run-off," he said.

United Nations in Session at FSU

International students and members of the World Affairs Program will discuss issues and exchange ideas in a UN-style meeting.

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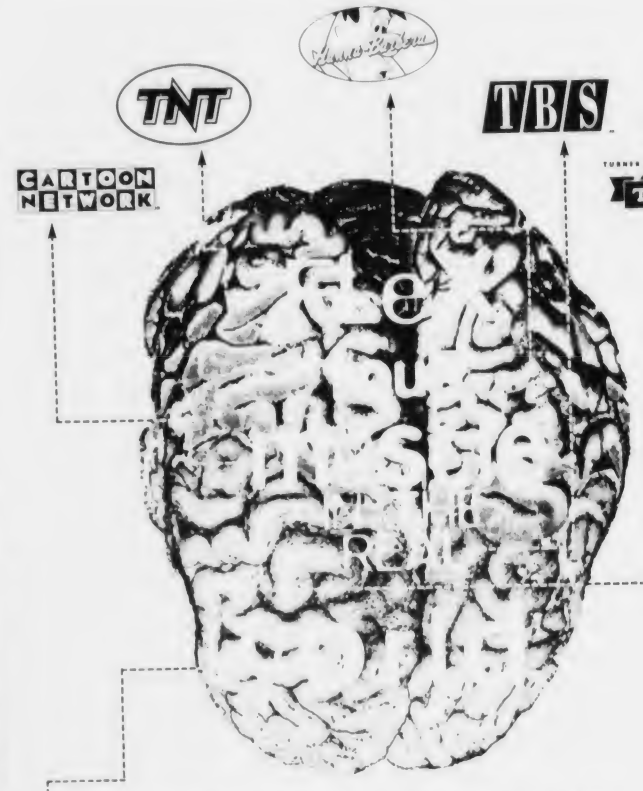
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Siouxsie returns and other new releases

MUSIC REVIEWS

Siouxsie & The Banshees, *The Rapture*, Geffen Records.

Siouxsie Sioux and the boys are back, a little older, a little wiser and still trying to be depressing as hell. Actually, since that whole goth music thing is slowly transforming into ambient music, *The Rapture* makes nice mood music for those that like the band (or those that just drool at Siouxsie). But if you're not a fan, this probably won't turn you into one.

-ERIC BUSCHER

Massive Attack, *Protection*, Virgin Records.

Protection is Massive Attack's highly anticipated follow up to 1991's *Blue Lines*. Those familiar with that recording may have a hard time seeing a connection at first. *Protection* is decidedly more subdued and lacks the immediacy of their first record, although a closer listen reveals strains of their previous work permeating every aspect of this recording. The group makes the ultimate creative leap by using past work as a point of departure and not a crutch. *Protection* is cast in a dye of subtilely spacious dub and beautifully elegant soul. Massive Attack have an uncanny knack for making studio born music sound just as organic as any acoustically done material ever could. The group also continue their tradition of assembling a core of excellent vocalists for their recordings, most notably Everything But the Girl's Tracy Thorn. Her smokey vocals on the title cut contrasted with Horace Andy's rocker's wail on "Spying Glass" display an interesting diversity within the context of the record. Guaranteed this release will grow on you like fungus.

-CRAIG WILLINGHAM

Little Axe, *The Wolf That House Built*, Okeh/Epic Records.

Billed as "the worlds first ambient dub blues project," *The Wolf That House Built* is an intriguing album that falls very short in the end. This is surprising considering that the band Little Axe is composed of veterans of the house band at Sugarhill records. The album is co-produced by Skip McDonald, also guitarist/vocalist and leader of the band, and Adrian Sherwood, both veterans of the business (McDonald being from the hip-hop world and Sherwood from London's ambient/techno scene.) The addition of Keith LeBlanc on set and Doug Winbash on bass make this a powerhouse group capable of a great deal musically. So what happened to this album? Some tracks are standouts in that they show the potential of the music. "The Time Has Come" shows definite influence from an ambient angle but ultimately is just dull with so-so lyrics and a dullish backbeat. The two instrumental tracks "Hear My Cry" and "Dayton" show that this music can work, each song providing just enough funk to keep your attention while staying fairly true to the blues. It's too bad the rest of the album could not be this good. This is a disappointing freshman effort for this group.

-CHRISTIAN BOURGE

Duran Duran, *Thank You*, Capitol Records.

A couple of years ago, Duran Duran was attempting a small comeback and succeeding. They had a few hit singles, they were losing that reputation of being a joke. Well, apparently they liked that reputation, because they've just released one of the worst albums of the decade. *Thank You* is a collection of cover songs that goes beyond being insipid. They re-work the Doors' "Crystal Ship," Sly Stone's "I Wanna' Take You Higher" and Public Enemy's "911 is a Joke" (no, we're not joking) and manage to suck all the life out of the songs. It's bad, it's bad, it's bad! Pretentious, over-indulgent and all around crappy, *Thank You* should put the final nail in Duran Duran's coffin. And I'm being nice.

-ERIC BUSCHER

Henry Threadgill, *Carry The Day*, Columbia Records.

Carry The Day marks Henry Threadgill's first full fledge leap to a major label, but make no presumptions, the music is still as good as ever. Henry incorporates a gang of influences into a contemporary mesh that is best defined by itself. His AACM (Association For The Advancement of Creative Music) roots play a prominent, yet not all encompassing role in the nature of these

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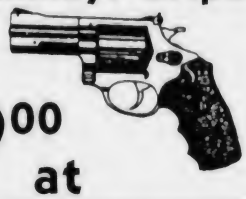
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compositions. Its most noticeable presence is in the arrangements and the fluidity of the pieces. Threadgill takes elements of classical, jazz and traditional folk musics into a blend of intriguing, often exhilarating tunes. His Very Very Circus project is the group under which this record was conceived. Their use of marching band forms and loose improvisation extract some of the more daunting aspects of "new" music and lend more of a festive air to the songs. On "Vivjanrondirkski" vocalist Sentinela Toy's singing style sways between folk and cabaret as the band proceeds to speed towards complexity. "Jenkins Boys Again, Wish Somebody Die It's Hot" lays open the full strength of this group. The title refers to the summer heat waves that plagued southern slaves who only got a break when someone died. The piece is stutted with dull punctuated phrases vividly portraying the desperation and heat. Well worth checking out.

-CRAIG WILLINGHAM

Simple Minds, *Good News from the Next World,* **Virgin Records.**

Adam Ant, *Wonderful,* Capitol Records.

On the subject of people trying to make comeback's, Adam Ant and Simple Minds, both missing in action from the '80s, have released new albums. Simple Mind's is a collection of typical rock tunes that will probably land on VH-1 in a few weeks, if they haven't already. Songs like "She's a River" and "And the Band Played On" are so bland, they could have been written by anybody. Simple Minds are so simple, they can't even develop a style. Ant, on the other hand, has mellowed out and is no longer the sexy wild man. Now he's a mellower, more introspective kind of guy and still can't write lyrics worth a damn. *Wonderful* has fine music, low intelligence. Avoid both albums and just remain content that both musicians will have to suffer each other in Hell.

-ERIC BUSCHER

Electric Company, *A Pert Cyclic Omen,* **American Records.**

Electric Company is the latest project of Brad Laner (Savage Republic, Medicine). He has described it as "getting a bunch of new instruments and learning how to use them." Unfortunately, it shows. The recording seems aimless, which when done right can be interesting, but done wrong is simply average. The major beef is that it rarely exhibits anything more than the creator's pedestrian interest in noise. It neither overflows with sound nor becomes desolate and expansive, it simply sits there. There are moments of promise, like for instance, the use of multi-directional rhythms on "Electro Amp Cynic" or the fluctuations of guitar and on "Cylic Pee Maytron." Overall he uses a lot of the same stylistic tools that he utilizes in his group Medicine. His use of dry guitar sounds and machinist beats becomes just as repetitive as in his other work. The stress on beats is somewhat less, but it still implies that same stiffness. With the technology to make electronic music so readily available making an average record is a given. However, making a good record is an entirely different story.

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Playoff chase heats up in March ... from page 12

attributed to Birmingham's change in net, going from Mark Michaud to Sergei Tkachenko.

Tkachenko made his only showing against Tallahassee in the Civic Center 10 days ago, stopping 23 of 25 shots.

"For whatever reason, Birmingham didn't even put Tkachenko on their playoff roster so I don't even know if he'll play or if he made the trip," Tiger Sharks' coach Terry Christensen said. "It doesn't really matter who they use. Michaud is an excellent goalie, but for some reason he hasn't played his best games against us."

Michaud, who was giving up over six goals per game to the Tiger Sharks, had appeared in net for the Bulls seven times against the Sharks this season and had lost all seven games.

"Psychologically, we don't look at who is the goalie," Paradise said. "We just want to be prepared to play the best hockey we can against whoever they use. But that shouldn't be a factor because we know what we have to do to win."

During the seven-day hiatus between the 4-1 loss at Huntington March 1 and today, the Tiger Sharks made several roster moves in preparation for the playoffs.

In order to get down to the mandatory 18-man roster, Tallahassee released forward Jarret Reid and defenseman Wade Gibson, while activating left wing Ron Pasco. Right wing Chris George was also added to the roster.

George totaled 19 goals and 16 assists in 23 games at Wilfrid Laurier University in Canada. He is expected to make his Tiger Sharks' debut tonight.

This game has importance for the Bulls as well who are also battling for a playoff position, only Birmingham is fighting to get in, as opposed to Tallahassee which clinches a spot with a win tonight.

The Bulls are currently trailing Raleigh by one point, 50-49. With only eight games remaining on the schedule, these final few games are taking on added importance for both teams.

"The most important thing for us is that we have put ourselves in a position where we're peaking at the right time, right before the playoffs," Christensen said. "We'd like to have home ice for the first round of the playoffs, but if we can't catch Charlotte or Hampton Roads, our road record has been outstanding."



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Success from page 12

"I didn't have anyone," she said Tuesday night. "Other than coach Farmer, I had to learn on my own."

The Rattlerettes have always been good, but that was all. When Farmer interviewed for the job in 1990, she wanted to build from there.

A former FAMU player herself, Farmer presented a set of goals to the interview committee that she promised to achieve if given the position. It included winning a conference title, receiving an NCAA bid and graduating her student athletes in four years.

She now has accomplished the first two in just her fifth season. Meanwhile, 80 percent of the athletes she has recruited have graduated on time.

But Farmer still isn't through. Next season she'll aim even higher, as she currently works on signing three more recruits. Becoming a true national contender will mean FAMU will have to compete with schools such as Tennessee, Virginia and Purdue to get the best high school athletes.

This won't start to happen until Florida A&M can offer top athletes improved facilities, better housing and proper equipment. Until then, they will only offer a competitive team whose schedule is getting tougher each season.

Farmer said she is happy with the freshmen she brought in last year and will continue to recruit athletes she feels will be dedicated to the program and her philosophy.

"This group was more eager to learn," Farmer said. "This is a classy group of freshmen, a very respectful group with a high maturity level."

Farmer and her team has been spending a lot of time lately watching teams like Tennessee and Vanderbilt play on television. What they have noticed most has been the physical play.

"I don't think we're intimidated," White said. "All we're going to do is go out there, have fun and play ball."

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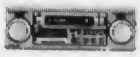
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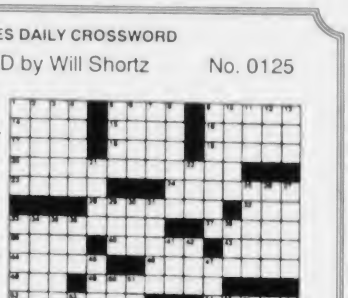
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By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1995

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Sports

Sharks resume pursuit of home ice after week off



CHRISTOPHER JAMES

The Tiger Sharks and Birmingham have met 10 times this season, with Tallahassee taking six games. Greg Geldart (right) and the Sharks are hoping that tonight will be No. 7, a playoff-clinching win.

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks have had the last week off from the chase for the No. 8 spot in the East Coast Hockey League playoffs and in the process, they went from tied for the crucial final home-ice advantage position to ninth place and six points behind Hampton Roads in the standings.

But Tallahassee (30-24-6) hopes to make up two of those points tonight at the Civic Center against the Southern Division's worst team, the Birmingham Bulls (23-36-3), when the two teams face off at 7 p.m. A win will also clinch a playoff berth for the Sharks.

"Anytime you get some rest, especially in our case, it's definitely a bonus," said forward Jim Paradise. "We've haven't played a game in a week, but we've been on the ice (practicing). The rest will be good for us because we had some guys who had some bumps and bruises who will be back in the lineup."

With 66 points, the Tiger Sharks currently trail the Admirals by six points since Charlotte (73 points) beat Raleigh 6-3 last night.

In their last meeting on Feb. 26, the Bulls picked up a 6-2 win as Tiger Sharks' goalie Mark Richards allowed five goals in a decisive second period. Part of the win could be

Turn to PLAYOFF CHASE, page 9

No rest for the weary Rattlerettes

BY DEREK D. BELL
Staff Writer

Entering today's doubleheader against Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference opponent South Carolina State, two things concern the Florida A&M softball team.

Head coach Veronica Wiggins feels her team first must show up ready to play. If they do that, it will also show the young team's increasing confidence.

The 3-8 Rattlerettes (3-1 in the MEAC) are riding a modest, three-game winning streak. After dropping its first eight games, FAMU has scored 31 runs in the three games since.

Led by catcher Tanisha Dean, left fielder Zelena Thomas and second baseman Keishia Roberts, the Rattlerette bats have helped jumpstart a team slowed early in the season by inexperience.

"It was time for us to start clicking as a team," said Thomas, the FAMU captain. "We've been very aggressive at the plate."

But the Rattlerettes face SCSU at a time when they must produce without a break, having played four games in the past three days. Even after the SCSU doubleheader, the Rattlerettes won't rest as the annual FAMU Spring Sports Carnival starts Thursday.

Though a rare situation, the tough stretch appears just what the Rattlerettes need. Wiggins said her team is getting experience with each game and that is what they still need most.

Turn to RATTLERETTES, page 5



FAMU's Tanisha Dean scored five of the Rattlerettes' 22 runs Monday. FAMU hopes to continue the run production today against S.C. State.

ANDREW SHORTLEY/FLAMBEAU

Despite NCAA bid, Farmer still building for future

Editor's Note: *This is the final part of a two-day series on the Rattlerette basketball team. Staff Writer Ty Simpson has covered the FAMU women's basketball team since 1991 and continues his reflection on watching them grow from a troubled group to an NCAA Tournament participant.*

The Florida A&M Rattlerette basketball team has already made history by winning their first Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship. What they do from here is a bonus.

The Rattlerettes will get a golden chance in the tournament to see what they can do against the nation's best teams. They'll find out exactly which team March 12.



TY SIMPSON
COMMENTARY

But the never-say-die attitude which has characterized FAMU all season and for the last four years remains strong. They know on their side remains the lady of larceny, Natalie "Pocketbook" White, the NCAA all-time steals leader.

White has been a four-year starter and has become the team's leader on and off the court. She has worked hard with the weights and often stays after practice working on her skills.

Her type of dedication wasn't around when White came to FAMU in 1991. She was also one of just seven players on the team. By 1995, the roster was up to 16 players, including eight freshmen.

Many of the rookies have looked to White and fellow senior Monika Williams for leadership. That insures a promising future and is something White as a freshman never had.

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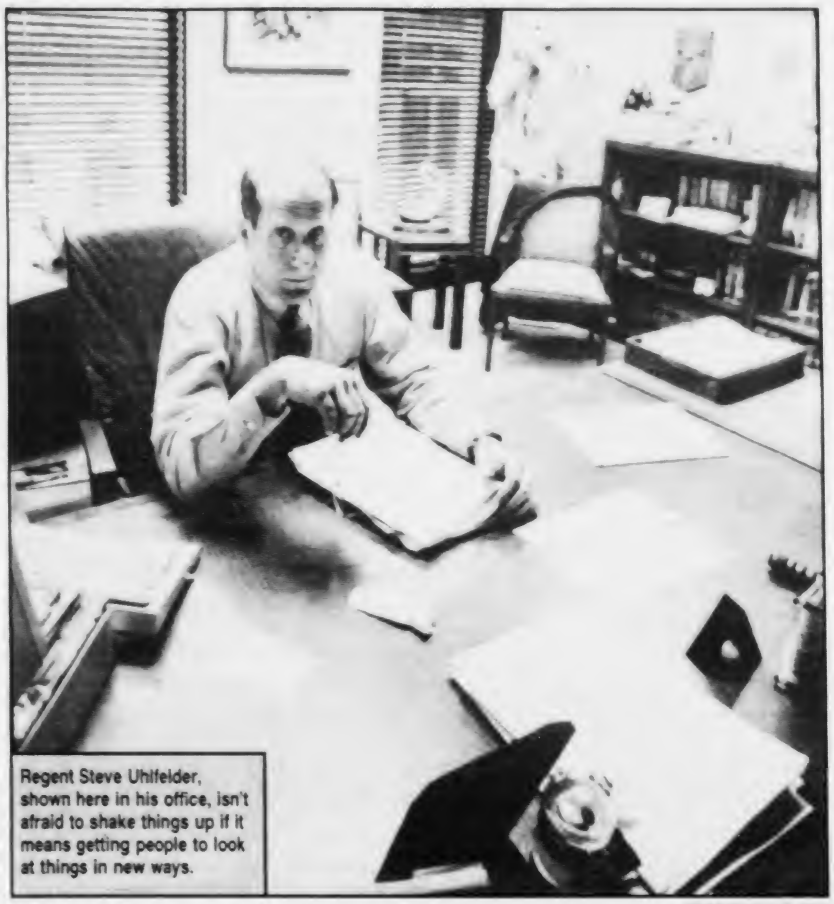
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Regent Steve Uhlfelder, shown here in his office, isn't afraid to shake things up if it means getting people to look at things in new ways.

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Uhlfelder is a bastion of compassion and principles

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

Compassionate, innovative, highly principled.

"I question everything because I always think things can be done better," regent Steve Uhlfelder, 48, said in a recent interview. "I'm not saying my way is the best way, but by raising the question or offering a solution, maybe someone else will come up with a better solution. I think we've settled too often for mediocrity instead of settling for the best. We can do better."

Uhlfelder, a longtime community leader and Tallahassee lawyer, was appointed to the Florida Board of Regents for a four-year term by Gov. Lawton Chiles last year. The board, composed of 14 appointed volunteers, oversees policy for Florida's 10 public universities.

In Uhlfeder's first year as a regent, he has sparked heated debate over the necessity of faculty tenure and mandatory community service for students. His fundamental nature, he says, is to look at a situation and wonder if there isn't a better way to accomplish things.

"He's very innovative—there are no sacred cows to Steve Uhlfelder," said fellow regent Welcom H. Watson. "He throws things out at you from left field, but the more you think about it, the more you realize there's something to what he's saying and, at the very least, let's explore it."

Uhlfelder is not afraid of controversy to make a point. Early last year, Uhlfelder, himself a very active volunteer and civic leader, touted the idea of compulsory community service for university students and sent resounding ripples through the universities.

"We're not going to have mandatory community service. I know that," Uhlfelder said. "But if I had just said, 'Let's have more community service,' we wouldn't be having this discussion today. But in fact, I said, 'We're going to push mandatory community service,' and that got the schools to look at what they were doing."

And in the on-going discussion of faculty tenure, the catalyst of that discussion has been Uhlfelder.

> 'I think part of the reason (professors) are paid too little is because we have the tenure system. It's used to keep salary low. I think by changing the system we can get more money into it.'
> —Regent Steve Uhlfelder

Turn to UHLFELDER, page 10

FAMU elections see record turnout with more precincts

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Runoff elections at Florida A&M University, which will be held on Tuesday, March 14, are expected to have a good turn out since students turned up to vote in more numbers than expected on Tuesday, March 7.

"About 2,900 students turned out to vote which was better than last year but still, we could do better than that," said Clifton Goins, the FAMU electoral chair, Wednesday.

About a third of the FAMU student population turned out to vote on Tuesday, which is a considerably higher number compared to Florida State University's low student turn out of about only ten percent of their population.

"By voting you voice your opinion of who you stand for. Pretty much the people who don't vote are the ones who complain," said Andre Herring, a business administration major who voted at FAMU.

Goins said that about 1,000 more students voted in this spring election as opposed to last year's election, which is about a fifty percent increase.

"I think a lot more students voted for the first time," Goins added.

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Turnbull

Legislature shoots down grad equity in A&S fees, raises fee level

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

An amended bill passed by a Florida House Higher Education subcommittee Wednesday would reaffirm the power of each university's student government to distribute activity and service fees as it sees fit and raises the maximum A&S fees that can be charged to 20 percent of the tuition fee.

The original version of the bill included a line opposed by a majority of student body presidents that would have required the Board of Regents and the student leaders to work out a policy ensuring equitable funding to graduate and professional student organizations.

This opposition touched off a series of accusations and memos that publicized a schism between the Florida Student Association, whose board of directors is composed of student body presidents, and the Florida Congress of Graduate Students earlier this month.

Amendments proposed by Rep. Allen Trovillion, R-Winter Park, and Rep. Marjorie Turnbull, D-Tallahassee, struck down the idea of BOR involvement and funding formulas.

"The decisions for the fees would be left up to the decision of the student government and not mandated by the state to a particular program," Trovillion said. "Students have the option and ability to involve themselves in student government. This would eliminate mandates at the Tallahassee level and put it on the local level."

Turnbull said the reason she supported the amendment is that "mandating a formula would tie the hands of student government."

"But I think it's important that (student governments)

Turn to FEE, page 5

Campus Comics is a superhero's dream

BY JOSE LUIS
Flambeau Writer

Two Florida State University students have just opened Campus Comics and Cards, which specializes in comics, trading cards and toys.

The store's owners, Paul Grenier, a junior, and sophomore Mark Wilkins, are working on increasing the store's temporarily limited selection.

The retail-based store, which opened Monday, was chosen out of several proposals submitted to student government. The opportunity to get on campus was not as difficult as it was expensive, Grenier said. It cost the student entrepreneurs $4,000-5,000 to get settled in the FSU Union in the space once occupied by the FSU Card Center.

According to Grenier, business has been going very well.

'Student reception has been very positive and if it continues to grow we will be here indefinitely,' he said.

Currently, the store has only a few boxes of comics, a small selection of toys and some binders with single cards. But the owners say they're working to get a better selection as soon as possible.

A subscription service is already available for comic book collectors and Grenier said the store will continue to expand, carrying whatever comics customers ask for and adding to their selection of Magic cards, a game which uses collectable trading cards in a strategy game between two or more opponents.

Already the store is attracting students, mostly those who are just walking along in the Union.

'This was the first time I saw it,' said Dan Forbes, a junior and president of the Pre-Law Society at FSU, as he shopped in the store Wednesday. 'Knowing that it's student run, it is definitely a good idea. I like to see students supporting themselves instead of getting handouts.'

Although the store has received a welcome reception from other businesses in the Union, the owners still feel small in relation to the Marriott-owned businesses that predominate the Union.

'Anything besides the Marriott monopoly is a good idea,' Forbes said.

The owners say they do not feel there is any competition with Marriott.

'We are retail based, while they are service based, so we're not really competing,' Grenier said. 'We are just trying to open a unique market on campus.'

The inspiration to open Campus Comics and Cards came from successfully selling cards in the Union for six months. According to Grenier, business has been growing since the first day six months ago.

When a space suddenly opened up in the Union when the FSU Card Center moved to the parking garage, Grenier and Wilkins got the money and applied for approval from student government. But because it happened so quickly, they haven't had time to furnish the store to their liking.

The owners are planning to finish settling in the location and trying to accommodate student suggestions about the store. They are holding a raffle and trying to suit to student needs through suggestions.

'We pick up stuff that people want to see,' Grenier said.

According to Laurie Lyons, a freshman at FSU, the store needs some work, but she said she thinks the store is a good idea because of the popularity of comics.

'I'd like to see more cards though, because the (FSU) Bookstore doesn't have many,' she said.

Location is everything, Grenier said. The location has its negative and positive factors. The parking is difficult, it does not have high visibility and it is hard for non-FSU students to find. But, it's in the middle of the Union, the heart of a thriving community for this kind of business, Grenier said.

Marc Dreisler, a sophomore at FSU, agrees with Grenier.

'It's good because I don't have a car and I can still get stuff that I need,' he said.

Campus Comics and Cards is open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday it is open 10 a.m. to midnight. Saturday's hours are 2 p.m. to midnight and Sunday it's open 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY has a seminar on 'Sex and Relationships in '95' from 7 to 9 tonight in Smith Hall and a bowling social, bring a canned food from 9 to 11 tonight at Crenshaw Lanes.

FSU ENGLISH DEPARTMENT hosts Wai Chee Dimock and his lecture 'Uneven Development: American Realism and Cultural History,' at 3:45 today at the Winchester House, the corner of Park & Copeland. For more call 644-4230 or 644-2459.

STUDY ABROAD FLORENCE PROGRAM holds an informational meeting regarding their summer program today at 5:45, Fine Arts Annex room 106. For more call 644-5735.

BHAKTI YOGA CLUB hosts a guest lecture by the 'renowned author of an expose on archeology cover-up' tonight at 7 at the International Students Center.

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Krishna scientist debunks archaeology

BY JONI TEVIS
Staff Writer

A process of "knowledge filtration" is causing the age of the human race to be underestimated by hundreds of millions of years, according to Michael Cremo, researcher for the Bhaktivedanta Institute in Gainesville.

"Imagine archaeology as a big museum. We can imagine ourselves going up the steps, hearing our footsteps echo down the hallways, seeing paintings of human evolution as we have always heard it. We find a room with fossils to support what we've heard. We would also find rooms that the public is not usually allowed to enter, rooms with artifacts that tell a different story. The effect is that the story we are accustomed to hearing isn't correct," Cremo said during a guest lecture in a Human Evolution class at Florida State University Wednesday.

Cremo, also known as Drutakarma Dasa, will also present his ideas on evolution tonight at 7 p.m. at the International Student's Center.

Cremo, along with coauthor Richard L. Thompson, dug through foreign journals and reports from the 19th and 20th centuries to find material for their book *Forbidden Archeology*. Along the way, Cremo claims to have found "literally hundreds and thousands of artifacts that provide contrary evidence to the accepted paradigm."

"We found a process of knowledge filtration, whereby evidence was set aside because it didn't fit with a theory accepted by the scientific community," he said. "The conflicting evidence was subjected to very intense negative scrutiny, and when holes were found in it, as holes can be poked in any piece of evidence, the conflicting evidence was put through the knowledge filter and rejected."

Cremo said his reasons for beginning his controversial research stemmed from studies of ancient civilizations.

"My underlying motive was the inspiration of ancient Sanskrit writings of India and its accounts of ancient civilizations," Cremo said.

As evidence for his theory, Cremo cited the discoveries of human skeletons, mortars and pestles and obsidian spear points by California gold rush miners in a shaft dug into basalt-covered rock layers. The rock that the artifacts were found in dated from the Eocene, 38 million years ago.

Cremo said that definite proof showed that the artifacts could not have simply fallen into the mine shaft.

"Scientists stated that the artifacts came from stable layers of rock," he said. He also claimed that the artifacts are now at the University of California at Berkeley, but they are not on display for the public to view.

Cremo also cited the example of a stone tool found in Mexico. The site, dated by four different methods, is over 250,000-years-old. This date contradicted the entire picture of New World archaeology, since the tool was assumed to have been made by fully modern man. Before the site was officially dated, estimates were put at 20,000 years. Virginia Steen-McIntyre, the geologist who dated the site, was labeled a "publicity seeker" after her out-of-the-ordinary dating of the site.

Cremo displayed a poster detailing the differences between the "conventional scenario" and his "suppressed evidence." The poster showed an iron pot dated 300 million-years-old, far earlier than a stone tool 10 million-years-old. When asked about the apparent degression of human technology, Cremo said that the accepted concept of "linear time" should be replaced with "cyclical time."

"We have an unexamined preconception of linear time; it's culturally derived. Different levels of culture coexist even today, such as the MIT computer scientists and the Australian aboriginals," Cremo said.

When presented with the idea that the "knowledge filter" he decries actually screens material and provides dependable information, Cremo asked for a "degree of fairness" in dealing with facts contrary to the accepted hypothesis.

Cremo will give a lecture at 7 p.m. tonight at the International Student's Center, S. Wildwood Dr., followed by a free vegetarian feast.

Panel hits on plight of the world's women

BY JEN GUY
Staff Writer

Panelists at a discussion on "Women in Developing Countries" gave an account of how women are still subordinated in their respective societies, though women are beginning to be represented in the political structure and are gaining economic influence.

Janet Nambi from Uganda, Bahavani Ranjaram from India and Dewi Susilastuti from Indonesia, all of whom are doctoral candidates at Florida State University, each gave a synopsis of the plight of women in their respective countries at Wednesday's Global Gatherings forum at FSU's International Student Center.

All three women stressed the role of economics and political participation in the subordination of women. In Uganda, the situation grows out of an incongruency in the amount of work women do and the amount of property they own, according to Nambi.

"The main problem is the lack of property that women own. They have a lack of economic power," Nambi said. "The most important property is land because Uganda is mainly an agricultural country. But statistics show that women produce between 70 to 90 percent of the agricultural production."

Ranjaram said in India there is a movement afoot to put women in control of their economic production. However, the antagonism lies within the classical role of women in India and the new roles that are emerging through mass media contact.

"There is a lot of conflict. Men and women alike see the role of women in the house. Young girls right from birth know that women are not wanted. Boys are special, they carry on the family name, a girl is a burden," Ranjaram said. "Women are beginning to form cooperatives, you know, to make pickles, jams—they are not as productive as factory work though. They are not able to utilize the potential they have."

Susilastuti noted that the oppression that women in Indonesia, who make up the proletariat, must suffer differs from the problems that women in other social classes face.

"One part of this topic is how development has affected Indonesian women. It is important to ask which women," Susilastuti said. "Women consist of different groups that have their own unique problems."

"In Indonesia labor is cheap, almost everyone in the middle class can afford to hire domestic help. I think domestic help is the hardest job. Most are on call 24 hours a day." In the literature of women in developing countries we come across the subordination of women by men, but I think there is subordination of women by women too."

In all of these countries, according to the panel, education is being used as a way to combat society's prevailing notions about women. Another way to correct the problem is by increasing the number of women who wield political power, they said.

"Women are underrepresented in the planning circle. We have a disagreement, but no way to voice it," Susilastuti said.

In Uganda, the local government is determined by a series of committees, which until recently have been almost completely devoid of women, according to Nambi. But now one out of nine seats is allocated to women on every committee and there are more women filling the other eight seats as well.

Ranjaram said the Indian feminist movement is contributing to the emancipation of women in more subtle ways compared to the feminist movement in the United States. Although women are still rarely found in history books, they are making a difference in the every day lives of Indian women.

"Women are trying for equality. Instead of 'we have been dominated so let's dominate them,' they are trying to incorporate men. Most cooperatives are trying to get women to make decisions and feel stronger," Ranjaram said.

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Screwed University Students

Just when students in the state of Florida thought it was safe to attend college and expand their minds, the great green-eyed monster known as the Legislature proposes to devour them in one gulp.

Actually, it's two gulps—one in the form of increasing in-state tuition for students taking more than 10 percent of the degree requirements and the other in the suggestion of implementing block tuition.

Now for a crash course in Legislature 101.

What the first proposal, if passed, means is that if a student in a major requiring 120 credit hours to graduate took 132 or more hours instead, that student would be charged more for his or her classes.

So forget about taking those extra language credits for your personal benefit, or taking a course in women's literature because your finance major is leaving you a bit unsatisfied. Unless, of course, you don't mind paying more for classes designed to make you a more well-rounded student than you would if you had taken them as a major or minor while you were doing basic undergraduate studies.

EDITORIAL

This idea, which has been tacked on to the House Higher Education Committee's bill, would make it extremely expensive for students to do what they came to college for—learn.

The state is so interested in processing students like packaged meat that they are willing to forgo the entire basis of a well-rounded education. What's the point of going to a university if you are not expected to explore other areas of study? Why doesn't the state just build literature universities or biology universities?

As if students are not financially strapped enough, now the state wants to make it even more expensive for them to gain greater knowledge. In essence, they want us to develop one-track minds much like their own, eliminating the need for us to think for ourselves.

And as if that plan isn't enough of a joust to the rectum, the legislative lepers want to establish block tuition so that students taking between 12 and 18 hours are all charged the same exorbitant price.

The skewed reasoning behind this little ploy is to give students "economic incentives to graduate in 4 years."

Does anyone else hear the conveyor belt cranking up?

Clearly the legislators either haven't considered or don't care that many students who take 12 hours a semester aren't stopping to smell the roses but are working their fingers to the bone to stay in school. Block tuition would make it that much harder for students with part- and full-time jobs to stay in school full time.

So, what the legislators, in their superiorly cultivated, well-rounded-because-they-had-a-complete-education minds, have decided is that the students of today in Florida's state universities do not deserve the full education which is currently available. And they want students to have to pay more for the education they do get, which will be the equivalent of a Big Mac without the fries.

The students are getting gypped. And not just gypped, screwed.

Every year legislators come back to the Capitol and posture on about how much they support education and how much it matters, when in fact all they are interested in is getting as much money from you as they can as fast as possible.

If their plans go into effect, Florida will need to build more prisons because that's going to be the only option available to the graduates of the McFlorida State University System.

Do them a favor, speed up the process ... pack your bags and move out of the state. Take your business elsewhere—the United States and the world is full of institutions of higher learning which would love to treat you like a person with a teachable mind, not as some processed food product.

Same goes for the professors. Many other places could offer you more respect, tenure and money than the Florida SUS.

If these plans pass, which they are in serious danger of doing, then the entire state of higher education in Florida is going to hell in a handbasket.

Our advice: be out of the state when it happens.



LETTERS

You never forget your first

Editor:

I have never written anything to any paper before. That is the only purpose of this mail. Sorry if I pissed anyone off.

Jason Mitchell

Taking the $1,000 challenge

Editor:

Although I do not count the number of feature films I have seen, I believe I am fast approaching the 1,000 film limit. Mr. Leonard Jeffries discussed in his challenge at the Florida A&M University's Charles Winter Wood Theatre on Feb. 21: I am not a Jew. However, I can and will point out five positive representations of blacks in films:

1) *Glory*, a wonderful depiction of how black Union soldiers fought for freedom and for the preservation of the union of the United States.

2) *The Color Purple*, an illustration of black life in '20s and '30s and the struggle of one black woman to find her place in the world.

3) *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*, the first movie to truly deal with interracial marriage with both parties coming from financially stable and educated households.

4) From the Star Wars trilogy, Billy D. Williams in *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Return of the Jedi* is an individual who forfeits managing a business community to save his friends' lives and helps defeat evil forces.

5) *Boomerang*, although a comedy, all the actors portrayed successful black high-powered executives. One character in the film gave back to the community by teaching art classes to children in black communities.

These are only five (actually six) examples of movies with positive black role models, but in the past decades, particularly in the '80s and '90s, more movies are portraying blacks in a positive light, especially with directors such as Spike Lee and John Singleton.

I agree with Mr. Jeremy Kridel that Mr. Jeffries needs to check his historical facts. If a man cannot be trusted to check his historical facts before giving a speech that misinforms the very same people he is supposed to educate than I do not believe he can be trusted to fulfill his challenge by giving anyone $1,000 as a reward.

Christopher Schmitt

Wow! A compliment!

Editor:

As a student at FSU and as a fellow member of the human race I wish to extend my thanks. The Jewish community in Tallahassee was well represented in your article on Leonard Jeffries. My thanks go to the staff of the *Flambeau* who work late at night and early in the morning to deliver damn good journalism.

Mark Rothenberg

Darting the ad

Editor:

I can't believe that the *Flambeau* would run an article on "Unity in the Community," about community enlightenment and then on page 10 you run an ad for a weapon. You deserve a dart.

Eddie D. Lovett, II

Editor's note: *The news and ad departments at the Flambeau are totally separate. While the editorial staff may disagree with certain ads that run in the paper, the ad staff most likely disagrees with certain editorials that run. For that reason we both appreciate the exclusiveness.*

Election from page 1

The increase in voting precincts placed in front of specific colleges on FAMU's campus may have influenced the number of students who voted. This spring was the first time that more than one precinct was available for students at FAMU to vote.

Having more than one precinct also had its draw backs. It took more than four hours to count the votes not only because the precincts took a long time to hand in their ballots but also because the electoral commission counted the ballots at least twice and sometimes three times to make sure they were correct.

Goins said that one of the reasons they had to recount the votes so many times was because there was a write-in candidate and they had a hard time distinguishing between different handwriting.

Larry Tait, who is the presidential incumbent, had to be a write-in candidate because of discrepancies with the electoral commission over the minimum GPA requirement.

Tait and his vice presidential running mate, Cornelia Sha'Ron James secured 691 votes in the Tuesday election which was more than needed to put them in a runoff race with presidential candidate, Randolph D. Sturrup III and his vice presidential running mate, Paul J. Farrington.

The Sturrup ticket secured 989 votes but it still was not enough to put him over the 50 plus 1 percent majority needed to secure the office at FAMU.

"Both candidates presented issues that were really in the best interest of the whole student body. That's the main reason for the runoff," said Shawn Jones, a freshman chemical engineering major who voted at FAMU.

There will be a runoff election in every category that was on the ballot Tuesday except two.

Goins claimed that this was not unusual compared to past elections at FAMU.

Those candidates who are confirmed officers include junior senators, Leontyne Brown led the majority followed by Terrence "T" Murray, Ryan Powell, Mitzi Miller, Anika Murray, Alan Williams and Crystal Greene.

All of the runoff elections will be held on Tuesday, March 14.

"We hope to have as many voters out there Tuesday but there is usually less of a turn out in runoff elections," Goins said.

Staff Writer Jennifer Carmen contributed to this story.

Flam article a blatant misrepresentation

BY RAVINDER SINGH
Special to the Flambeau

Congratulations *Flam*butts! Not surprisingly, I read in the February 22 (Wednesday) edition a press release by the FSU Hillel Jewish Center disguised as an article reportedly covering the speech of Dr. Leonard Jeffries.

Joni Tevis, our local reporter of misinformation, tells us, in a blatantly biased report, that Professor Jeffries is nothing more than a hater of Jews. Even taking into consideration his so-called racist comments, anyone in attendance can tell you that Dr. Jeffries' speech was much more than what Joni Tevis reports in the *Flam*bes.

As if staff writer lies weren't enough, in the February 23 (Thursday) edition, I find the *Flam*idiot editors writing yet another misinformed, uncritical, non-reflexive sermon on virtues of a "love thy neighbor" society. Hey, *Flam*morons, I don't buy your story, because it's a story that implicitly supports the status quo.

I would first like to address the Tevis article that appeared the day after the speech. My main criticism is based on the fact that Tevis does not report the essence of a speech that lasted well over three hours. What is reported in the paper are excerpts from the first hour and half of his comments. What is missing is his actual speech on African heritage and culture which lasted well over two hours.

If you want the REAL STORY, then read this:

When Dr. Jeffries took the stage at FAMU he opened with a response to charges that have been levelled against him in the last four years. The reason he chose to do so was because he had been informed and had been handed flyers that had been distributed by the FSU Hillel Jewish Center. Both flyers called into question Professor Jeffries so-called anti-Semitic remarks and sermons of hatred. Dr. Jeffries felt that he should address these charges and tell the people the truth, something they wouldn't have gotten from the press. Thus, he systematically went through the charges and lies levied against him.

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Dr. Jeffries has been labeled an anti-Semitic because he has lectured on the historical fact of Jewish involvement in the slave trade. The fact of the matter is that of the 50 or so books written on Jews and their participation in the slave trade, 40 have been written by Jews. Dr. Jeffries cited at least a dozen or so of these authors during his speech. Why is it when Jews write about their own involvement in the slave trade nothing is said, but if a tenured full professor and chair of an academic department at a leading university references these materials he is labeled anti-Semitic?

Dr. Jeffries has been labeled an anti-Semitic because he has lectured on the historical fact of Jewish involvement in the slave trade. The fact of the matter is that of the 50 or so books written on Jews and their participation in the slave trade, 40 have been written by Jews.

Dr. Jeffries' use of seemingly derogatory language must be examined critically. When he labels Thomas Jefferson as our "founding-father slave master bastard" or calls white folks "crackerzoids," he is attempting to wrest control over the language of race discourse. He recognizes the fact that controlling language allows for agenda setting and for the ensuing discourse to be structured in certain ways. Language is important. For example, during the 1980s at the height of the terror fear, the Reagan/Bush administration referred to the Contras of Nicaragua as "freedom-fighters" or "the founding-fathers of Nicaragua" but referred to the Palestinians fighting for their homeland as "terrorists." By labelling the Palestinian freedom-fighters as terrorist, their claims are delegitimated and real issues are swept under the rug.

Both Mark Rothenberg's claim that Jeffries' comments resemble those made by Hitler and the *Flam*bigot editorial, which decries, "His rhetoric of hate and blame is no different than the words used by the Ku Klux Klan to incite whites to violence against blacks, Jews or any other minority. It doesn't matter to whom the racism is directed, it is still racism," fail to recognize the basic concept behind a race based analysis. In order to employ racism as a meaningful tool of analysis, one must take into account power differentials. Racism is rooted in prejudice and everyone's prejudiced in their own ways, but this prejudice becomes lethal when it is supported by power structures. And we all know that black people, as a group, have a very limited place in the power structure of this country.

These are the facts and these are the real issues that need to be examined and debated.

Editor's note: *Mr. Singh comments that his main criticism is that our story on Jeffries only covered the first hour and a half of his speech. Since his speech started around 10 p.m., our reporter was forced to leave the speech early to get the story in the next day's paper. By the time Jeffries had finished his speech, our paper was coming off the presses. We also feel that if Jeffries spends an hour bashing Jews, that's newsworthy regardless of what else he spoke about.*

Fee from page 1

consider graduate students," she added. "That's been a problem at some universities and not others."

The chair of Florida COGS urged the legislators to add in language that would allow for equitable funding for graduate and professional student activities.

"I am at a university that after a five year fight, graduate and professional students have gained what we see as equitable distribution of A&S fees that we pay out of our own pocket," said Anne Holt, a doctorate candidate in history at Florida State University.

The original bill was an "extremely good one" and doesn't ask student governments for anything beyond what is reasonable, Holt said.

"It asks them to be fair," she said. "If the word 'equity' is not put back in there, we will still have to resort to begging for our own money."

But Rep. Addie Greene, D-West Palm Beach, questioned why the various student groups couldn't solve their own funding problems at the local level.

"Why is this before the Legislature?" asked Greene. "Undergraduate students and graduate students could not have gotten together first before coming before the Legislature? I was a student too, and we solved problems before we had to bring them to the Legislature."

Holt explained that on most of Florida's university campuses, grad students lack a strong enough voice to effectively lobby student governments for fair funding—the exception to the rule being FSU.

The amendment to strike out equitable distribution of funds passed unanimously.

"I honestly don't see it as a defeat," said Holt. "We will continue to work with graduate student organizations at the other universities to help them get equitable funding."

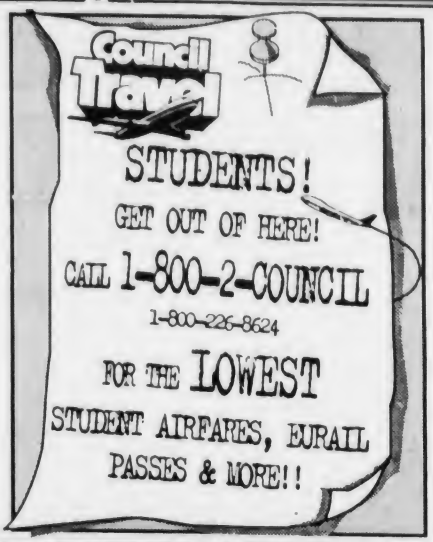
The bill also allows the A&S fees to be raised up to 20 percent of the $38.08 matriculation fee—the per credit hour charge. Currently, A&S fees are supposed to be held at a 15 percent level, or $5.71, an amount exceeded by all public universities except for the University of West Florida and University of North Florida. The A&S fee at FSU is $6.74.

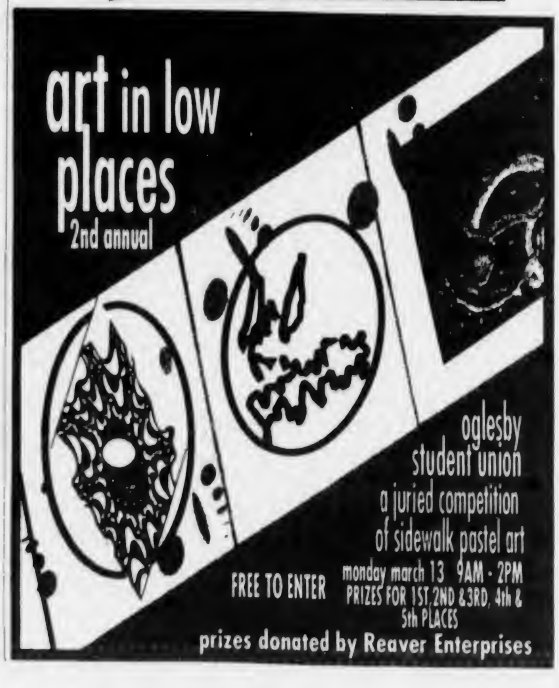
Joe Gillespie, research director of FSA, spoke in favor of the bill, which also includes legislation that provides for a seven day review period for any A&S fee spending, a "plain and concise" plan of how A&S fees will be spent, recognition of student government associations as the official representative of students and provides for the training and election of those officers.

The bill will be presented to the full Higher Education committee today. It must then go through several steps before it can be signed into law.

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NOW Benefit brings out best in local and nearby music

BY JEN GUY
Staff Writer

When is it time to support women's rights? Right NOW.

The Florida State University chapter of the National Organization for Women is holding a benefit tonight to bring in money and people to the world of women's causes, according to chair of NOW Susan Deluzain.

"We are trying to attract people who are in support of us but also people who are just coming to see the bands," Deluzain said Monday. "This is a way for people who don't have the time to volunteer to show their support. We want to raise some money and have some fun."

Three bands are playing the benefit being held at the Cow Haus. Bloom from Gainesville and local acts Mr. Forebrain and Automat. Jim Amstar, the bassist from Mr. Forebrain, a band

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AT WEEK'S END

The 621 Gallery is now *Stuck in Paradise*

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Amy Vigilante Dickenson finds a little bit of paradise in the everyday world, the simpleness we often ignore.

Opening this Friday at The 621 Gallery is Vigilante's solo exhibition art show featuring recent paintings by Vigilante and mixed-media constructions from Hannah Dietz.

Vigilante is a local artist who received her PhD in Art Education from Florida State. Her work shows a certain sense of humor and is categorized by bold colors, often of tonal symmetry or distinct contrast.

Her non-realistic paintings reflect an influence of Van Gogh and Matisse in the topics as well as the style with rounded lines and non-symmetrical objects.

"Women on the Verge" by Amy Vigilante



Her painting "Ming Vase" shows this influence distinctly as do her bedroom scenes which combine Van Gogh type scenes with modern colors that is challenging as well as playful.

"Van Gogh and Matisse were definite influences stylistically," Vigilante said Wednesday. "My personal approach is to glorify the simple, to show the beauty in the small and obvious."

In viewing Vigilante's paintings, one does see a reflection of the everyday, even the mundane. She accomplishes this with a sense of fun and an attention to the small in a manner that intrigues rather than bores.

The sense of fun in her work comes directly from her use of color, as well as the patterns in the work that sometimes show a pop art sensibility. Vigilante's paintings often reflect this sense of history with patterned backgrounds and large brush strokes that shows her love of pop

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Grab the kids, head for the hills, Frankenfinger is loose!

BY KATI SCHARDL
Special To The Flambeau

The spookiest thing about local band Frankenfinger is how extremely well-nice the band's members are.

Kathy Denton (bass and vocals), Drew Watson (guitar and vocals) and Ron Matus (drums and vocals) are three of the friendliest people who ever got together to make the kind of twisted tunes that are the band's trademark. This band makes music with menace—and with a definitely skewed sense of humor. The band's name captures its essence perfectly—it's a monster, all right, but it's more a Mel Brooks weirdly funny *Young Frankenstein* creature than Kenneth Branagh's hollow-exercise-in-stylish-horror *Frankenstein*.

Frankenfinger, who will play at the Cow Haus Saturday night, has been on a rather lengthy hiatus waiting for original drummer Matus to come back to the fold. Matus, who was a founding finger, left the band to pursue a career in journalism with the *Pensacola Times-Enterprise* and later with the *Atlanta Herald*. After a taste of life in the real world, Matus is happy to be back in the decidedly unreal world of rock and roll.

"It's very cool to be back," Matus said during a recent band gathering at La Plaza Restaurant. "While I was working on the plantation, I missed the freedom songs. I didn't think about playing that much until I got back in town. I just kind of put it



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out of my head and concentrated on being a reporter for a while."

Matus handpicked his replacement, local drummer Woody Compton, who played and toured with the band for a year. Compton scored a juicy endorsement deal with Brady Drums during his tenure with Frankenfinger, and currently runs the American branch of the prestigious Australian drum company.

According to Watson, now that the original line-up is back up to speed, Frankenfinger will hit the road once again in the near future.

"We're pretty much committed to touring," he said. "We're probably going to do a regional tour, and we're doing an interview on the Rollins College radio station in March."

Dedicated road work has already earned the band a following on Florida's Space Coast in such music-starved outposts as Daytona Beach and Cocoa Beach. In fact, the band's fondness for that area is such that when asked to describe their music, the three gleefully and unanimously declared, "Gay Florida space punk!" It's a good a description as any for a group whose songs reflect a certain preoccupation with the bizarre, the twisted and the downright perverse.

The band's most recent release, a cassette called *Old Frankenfinger*, is a case in point. It includes, among others, a song about a weird-looking hairless infant ("Baby Bald Knucklehead"), the self-explanatory "Double Cop Car Crash," an ode to improper teacher-student relations ("You ****** a Minor") and one of the band's most popular songs, "Zodiac Killer."

Besides *Old Frankenfinger*, the band has released a couple of fine singles and has a five-song EP on vinyl ready and waiting to go. But to truly appreciate the full Frankenfinger effect, you got to experience the band up close and in person. Denton, Watson and Matus play down, dirty and no holds barred, taking turns on each

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Tsunami's misunderstood music is like a force of nature

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

Usually, the way it works is that a band gets together, writes a few songs, starts playing out, gains a following, records a few demos then finally signs with a record company.

But Tsunami had to do things a little differently. They had to own the record company first.

"Simple Machines (the band's record label) started in 1990, when Jenny (Toomey, Tsunami's singer, guitarist) was in this band Geek with this guy Brad," Guitarist Kristen Thomson said on Monday. "None of the local labels were interested in releasing our stuff. Brad was real interested in putting it out ourselves, like Dischord, where it's just peers and friends putting out records successfully."

From these humble beginnings Simple Machines began. Soon after, Toomey, Thomson, bassist Andrew Webster and drummer John Palmer got together and formed Tsunami, one of the most popular bands in the underground, playing at the Club Downunder with the Fitz of Depression Friday night.

In the four-going-on-five years they've been around, the group has released two critically praised albums, *Deep End* and *The Heart's Tremolo*, made about a 1,000 7-inch singles, toured both the U.S. and Europe and even did a stint on 1993's Lollapalooza side stage.

Now they are releasing *World Tour and Other Destinations*, a collection of their singles and tracks on various compilation albums. Also included on the album is the very hard to find five-song demo tape *Coin Arcade* they made back in 1991.

"We're doing this to help out our fans, because all that stuff is out of print," Thomson said. "We get asked about it all the time. It's a nice reference CD, because you hear the big broad spectrum of our stuff."

Part of Tsunami's (which is Japanese for tidal wave) spectrum includes a political side that can be felt in many of their songs. But it doesn't come out as agenda-oriented grandstanding. It's much smaller than that.

"There are a lot of personal politics in the songs," Thomson said. "On the first record, there was a lot about gender relations and things like that. The new stuff we're dealing more with communication and the corporate takeover of America."

When Tsunami combines their lyrics with their music, they create a sensation that drives the critics and fans wild. But although they've been called happy and upbeat, Tsunami has never seen themselves that way, and *The Heart's Tremolo* was a reaction of sorts to that praise.

"When we made *The Heart's Tremolo*, we had the fear of the sophomore slump in the back of our minds," Toomey said, referring to the trend of a band's second album falling in comparison to their debut. "So the music moved to a more serious direction. All the good press said really nice things, but we never thought of ourselves as that happy or catchy. I always thought 'Water's Edge' and 'Valerie' had a sadder, ironic quality."

No one can make that mistake with *The Heart's Tremolo*. It's definitely a more mature, slower work, where the songs wash over you like, well, like little tsunamis.

Where Tsunami's music is slower and focused, Fitz of Depression make music that is fast and wild. Their debut album *Let's Give it a Twist* is 12 songs of swift punk, harkening back to the old days of '70s-'80s hardcore. Songs like "SlipShot," "Grilled Cheese" and "I Can See Your House" rip through with such intensity, the album is over before you know it (it is only 20 minutes long).

Tsunami and Fitz of Depression play the Club Downunder this Friday night at 9:30 p.m. The show is 18+ and costs nothing to FSU students, $3 to all others. The Club Downunder is located in the Oglesby Union on FSU Campus. Call 644-6710 for more information.

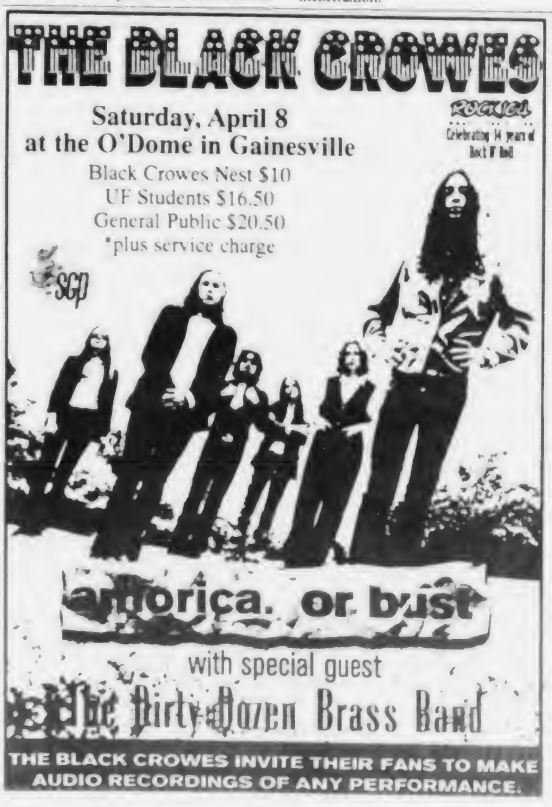


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other's instruments and holding the punk banner aloft with glee and great skill.

Frankenfinger, with Baccone Dolce and Nel Aspinal, play the Cow Haus Saturday night. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts around 10 p.m. It's $3 and you must be 18+ to get in. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road. Call 574-COWS for more information.





International Quarterly reading has stories from all over the globe

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Words drift over seas, voices across continents whisper in a dozen languages settling between the pages. Tales are told and poems sung in tongues to be translated a page later so the rest of the world can know of their beauty, and now Tallahassee can hear the writers' words as well.

Van K. Brock brings two readings to the city this weekend via his literary magazine, *International Quarterly*. The journal will present selections from an upcoming publication within an evening dubbed *International Quarterly Voices Across Continents* Poetry and Fiction Reading on Friday. It will also present another installment of the joint project with the LeMoyne Foundation, featuring two local writers this Sunday.

The reading, described as a party celebrating diversity, will feature the works of Edouard Glissant, Cesare Pavese, Shu Ting and Maganta Merino. Merino will be on hand to read her own writings, while Geoffrey Brock and Gian Carlo Torrano will read the others' pieces in both their original languages and in translation. Sunday's "extraordinary reading" showcases two Florida State University English department professors, Virgil Suarez and Catherine Reid.

"They are generally international readings," modern contemporary writing from different languages, some of which we are publishing," Brock said Tuesday. "There is Chinese, Italian— Cesare Pavese, we haven't published Merino, but with the translations we might, Edouard Glissant will be published in the next IQ, his is a series of prose poems. We plan on keeping the reading down to an hour so there is time to have fun, to celebrate the various voices as well as enjoy refreshments and talk to each other."

Geoffrey Brock, who is the poetry editor of *IQ*, will be reading from "Earth and Death" a collection of translations from Italian poets Pavese and Umberto Saba. The poetry of contemporary Chinese writer Shu Ting will be presented by FSU graduate student Torrano. The poetry of Glissant, a French West Indian Nobel Prize in Literature nominee, will also be read.

"I am really brilliant in Spanish, even though I am so horrible in English," Merino said with a laugh. "I will share the time with the other poets reading from my four poetry collections. I will be reading a poem about my feelings and experiences when I went over the Grand Canyon, and a poem about my house in Spain with little jokes about leprechauns and fantasies and gremlins. I think it shows my feeling about the difference between reality and fiction—it is very ambiguous. It is a very crazy house all alive with the little monsters. I hate to clean, but I love to dream about disorder."

Sunday afternoon's reading continues to establish the series with a fiction and poetry reading by Reid and Suarez. Reid is an FSU Ph.D Kingsbury Writing Fellow and former fiction editor at *IQ*. She also recently coordinated the Spring Writers'

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The Dining EXAM

Graded by Dr. Joe West

A *Excellent*
B *Above Average*
C *Average*
D *Poor*
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Who ever heard of a "Seminole Special" in a Chinese restaurant? At the House of Lin it tops the list of House Specials; but, I won't hold that against them. After all, most Chinese restaurants outside of the various "Chinatowns" (San Francisco, New York, etc.) serve an Americanized version of their national cuisine. The House of Lin is no exception. Located next to Rainbow Cycles on Tennessee Street, the House of Lin presents itself as a no nonsense purveyor of oriental food. The decor is basic with glass tops protecting the table-cloths, paper napkin wrapped table-ware and a self-service buffet which dominates the dining room. You don't visit the House of Lin for the decor.

You do visit the House of Lin for the food and friendly service. From a price / value standpoint their offerings are some of the best in town. I didn't say that they employ master chefs who prepare exotic dishes, I did say they are a good value. I particularly recommend their $4.95 lunch buffet. A number of basic favorites are presented every day and augmented with at least two daily specials. The buffet is always well stocked with hot food an unusual sight on the Tallahassee buffet scene. At the House of Lin they actually care about food presentation on the buffet line. One of my pet peeves is to watch an untrained, uncaring server take a nicely garnished container of fresh food and dump it into the picked-over food on the buffet line. Ugh! That's one reason I don't usually dine from the buffet line. In fact most of the time I eat at the House of Lin I order from the menu; it was only my desire to serve you the dining public that I sampled the buffet. It was good. In fact I over indulged. My favorite was the Hot Salad which is HOT. If you don't enjoy spicy foods, keep away from it. While the chicken offering on the buffet may change, it's only the sauce covering the wings that really changes. The egg rolls are plump and enjoyable when dipped into one of the accompanying sauces. The surprise of the buffet line was the fresh fruit offerings which when covered with soft ice cream become wonderful desserts. In addition to the lunch buffet, the House of Lin also offers a dinner buffet for $5.95. While the items offered are not the same as lunch, it works along the same lines. For you hearty eaters the only one who notices how often you return for refills is me! The other day I watched somebody's grandmother load up - I couldn't believe how much food she consumed all the while explaining to her companion she was just going back for a taste. The staff and owners are extremely friendly and attentive; in fact, I marvel at the number of servers present during the meal.

In addition to the buffet, the House of Lin offers a limited lunch menu consisting of Egg Rolls, a soup of the day and ten items from the dinner menu. My favorites are Moo Goo Gai Pan ($5.25) loaded with fresh mushrooms and an excellent portion of boneless, skinless chicken breast meat. The meal includes soup, egg roll and fried rice all delivered within five minutes. I also recommend the Beef with Broccoli. For dinner the number of offerings expands to over 70 offerings! If you can't find your favorite Chinese-American dish here, it's not Chinese-American. As with most Chinese-American restaurants take-out is available.

In summary, the House of Lin is not a special occasion restaurant though it touts itself as offering "Affordable Gourmet Dining", it is however an excellent value not to be overlooked since it combines two important ingredients - friendly, courteous staff and price / value. You'll be able to recognize me there, I'll be the one counting how many times you return to the buffet!

I'm going to be gone over spring break but will return with another review on March 30th. If you have comments, suggestions, or stories feel free to contact me. Enjoy the Break.

FINAL GRADE - B-



The Dining Exam is a restaurant review by Dr. Joe West, chairman of the Department of Hospitality Administration. This review is not a paid advertisement, but an opinion of the reviewer which will appear every other Thursday in the *Flambeau At Weeks End*. You can contact Joe West through E-Mail: jwest@cob.fsu.edu

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Festival while still producing wonderfully rich fiction.

Suarez, also a member of the Creative Writing department, writes both fiction and poetry, but this weekend will share recent works in only one genre.

"I will be reading poems and prose poems from a work in progress, *Spared Angola*, which is a collection of pieces about my Cuban-American childhood experiences," Suarez, fiction editor of *IQ*, said. "They are a mixture of funny and serious and kind of surreal, while there is some hard-core realism—it fluctuates. I am working on an anthology right now as well with my wife (Delia Poey) titled, *Little Havana Blues*, which is a contemporary Cuban-American anthology as well as working at *IQ*, which is a beautiful magazine. It's lively, extremely accessible and features some of the most interesting voices writing in America today. I'm very excited about it."

Voices Across Continents Poetry and Fiction Reading will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday March 10 at FSU's International Student Center located at 107 Wildwood Dr. The *IQ* and LeMoyne Art Foundation reading featuring Catherine Reid and Virgil Suarez takes place Sunday March 12 at 3 p.m. at the LeMoyne Art Gallery located at 118 S. Gadsden. Come and hear the future.

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artists like Frank Stella.

Her works are not necessarily reflective of their style but of their bold statements of color and form.

Vigilante agrees that there is a sense of playfulness in her work.

"I have been painting my whole life, since I was a kid," Vigilante said. "Growing up in the sixties, I have always loved these pop art types of colors and polka-dots and wild prints. This influence was impossible to avoid. Some of it is happy go lucky, but there is also a great deal of tension which is how life is."

Price is an artist from Bradenton, Florida specializing in what she describes as mixed media constructions and paintings, utilizing esoteric and mundane found objects, manipulated photography and surface embellishment.

Stuck in Paradise **will run March 10-26 with an opening reception on Friday March 10 from 7-9 pm. The 621 Gallery is located at 621 Industrial Drive in the Railroad Square Industrial Park two blocks south of Gaines Street just off Railroad Avenue. The gallery is open Wednesday through Friday from 11 am to 2 pm and Saturday and Sunday from 2 pm to 5 pm. Call 224-6163 for more information.**

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that is no stranger to women's causes, having played the Stop Rape Concert in February, said the benefit serves many purposes for the Tallahassee community.

"I'm into everyone as an equal and it's a good thing for the organization to let everyone know what is going on. There are a lot of things that I didn't know," Ankar said Wednesday.

NOW began at Florida State in July of last year and has made itself visible in a variety of ways, including the table in the Union every Wednesday, each week highlighting a different issue. They have attended pro-choice rallies, helped with Stop Rape Week and have coordinated conference attendance, including the Young Feminist Conference in Gainesville at the end of the month.

The group decided to do a band fundraiser, in part because of this year's theme of Women's History Month, but also to provide a neutral ground for people to come together in support of women's issues.

"It is a reason for people to come together," Tatsir El-Soueissi, co-ordinator of the event, said Monday. "Lyrics are a good way to push a movement along. The arts are important to politics."

The bands also lend diversity to the cause by bringing both women and men to one function for the purpose of enjoyment and enrichment. But the bands are diverse in their respective sounds as well. Automat, a new three-piece improv band on the Tallahassee scene, featuring Brian Bendetti of The Shuxtones, is keeping quiet about their sound, leaving it a surprise for those who go out to the show.

Mr. Forebrain describes itself as "progressive-alternative with a funky edge." And Bloom, who have played three shows at the Cow Haus said they were influenced by the early-80's college radio sound.

"We are noise pop with a groove," drummer Jeff Latalle said Monday. "We were influenced by the Smiths lyrics and the seemingly mindless way that Morrissey sings. It has a great mood to it. We like the Pixies and the way Frank Black screams and Camper von Beethoven."

According to Deluzain, NOW needs to do this benefit because all of the projects that it sponsors costs money. There have been a lot of changes within the organization in the last eight months and the membership is ready to work to reflect that.

"There are a lot more people who are in tune with the philosophy than I ever thought," Deluzain said. "All isms are related. We are fighting the same oppression. A long term goal for NOW is a louder voice. I want people to have to think about us. We had really idealistic goals in the past and the force of reality has changed us. We have a more organized structure, but I don't think we have moved to a hierarchy."

The question of men becomes one of importance to NOW because of the all-inclusive doctrine it was founded on. Barbara Bender La Bossiere, advisor to NOW, attributed low male membership to an ingrained fear of feminism.

"We have diverse membership, everyone from liberals to radicals. Sometimes those radical views turn men away," La Bossiere said.

La Bossiere went on to say that NOW's diversity brings depth to the group, but that there are issues that unite all participants.

"We try to account for solidarity by allowing for diversity and opinion. The one thing we agree on is that there are human issues and that there are still a lot of things that need to be done," La Bossiere said.

The NOW benefit, featuring Bloom, Mr. Forebrain and Automat is tonight at the Cow Haus on Lake Bradford Dr. The doors open at 9:00 p.m with the bands taking the stage at 9:30 p.m. The cost at the door is $3 and it's 18+. For more information, call NOW at 644-6453.

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Watch Out For Winkie—Brother's will be hosting a drag queen mashed potato wrestling tournament. This is not a joke. It costs $3 if you're 21+ and $5 for those 18 to 20. Brother's is located at 926 W. Tharpe Street. The party starts at 11 p.m.

Oh Yeah—Some guy named Vince Gill will play the Civic Center Friday night. It starts at 8 p.m. and it costs $22.50. What else is there to say. Except Patty Loveless opens.

On the Stage—*Camelot* comes to the Civic Center Sunday night. It starts James Warwick as King Arthur and you can go see it for either $35.75, $33 or $20.75 (culture ain't cheap). Showtime is at 7:30 p.m. ... *The Miss Firecracker Contest* is still showing at FSU's Mainstage. It runs nightly until Saturday at 8 p.m. It's $8 for students, $12 for nons...*Nice Girls Don't Sweat* will be performed by Jane Curry this Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. It's at Lee Hall Auditorium on FAMU Campus and it's free ... *Les Mamelles de Tiresias* and *Le Pauvre Matelot* are still playing at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Shows are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and it costs $5 FSU students, $9 non-FSU students and senior citizens, and $14 whatever is left ... *Psych*, advertised as the play that asks the question "What would you do if you were stuck in a zoo expected to screw with someone you thought you barely knew," will be performed at FSU's Fine Arts Annex Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. It's free to all.

Free Music—The North Florida String Festival plays Ruby Diamond Auditorium Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The New World Music Ensemble plays Friday night at 8 p.m. at Dohnanyi Music Hall. The Faculty Trio plays Sunday at 4 p.m. in Dohnanyi. All are free.

Galleries—Artist Chat is an informal meeting and reception for art students to meet a professional artist. You can meet Miffie Uhlfelder and Todd Bertolate at the City Hall Gallery (on the 2nd floor) at 3 p.m. Thursday. The reception is at 4 p.m. It's free.

Free Movies—*The Advocate*, best known for almost receiving a NC-17 rating, will play Moore Auditorium this Thursday night. Friday night is the *24th Animation Tourney*, featuring some of the finest animation. Both of these show at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and is free to FSU students, $2 for all others. Friday at midnight is *It Came From Outer Space* in 3-D. And *The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez* is on Tuesday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Both of those are free.

CALENDAR

Concerts—All Saint's Canal Club & Gallery hosts acoustic guitarist **Adrian Legg** this Friday night. It starts at 9 p.m. and costs $8 in advance, $10 day of show. It's 18+ to get in.

It's a blues night this Friday at the American Legion Music Hall, when **Zing**, **Chicago Beau** and **Remington Ride** perform. It starts at 9 p.m.

Local favorites **Carlos and Friends** return to Andrew's Upstairs this Friday and Saturday night. It's $3, starts at 9 p.m. and is 21+.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Bullwinkle's, **Slapstick** will perform. Friday's Happy Hour will be the **Alley Cats** and Carlos and Friends will play on Sunday. All shows are free, 21+ and start at 9:30 p.m., except on Friday when Happy Hour begins at 5:30 p.m. and Slapstick goes on at 10 p.m.

Barley Thar, local musicians who specialize in playing traditional Irish tunes, play the Club Downunder Thursday night. The show is at 9:30 p.m., 18+ and are free to FSU students, $3 for all others.

Thursday night at the Cow Haus is the Benefit for NOW with **Bloom**, **Automat** and **Mr. Forebrain**. Friday, **Flanders**, **Superball** and **Jennifer Damned** play. Both show are at 10 p.m., cost $3 and are 18+.

The Grand Central Cafe hosts **Bessie O'Leary** Thursday night. It's $2 and starts at 10 p.m. Friday, **Tim Rogers** plays from 7 to 10 p.m., no cover. **Green Vegas** plays at 10 p.m., and that costs $2. It's 18+ to get in.

Dayroom, from Athens, GA., will play Potbelly's this Friday and Saturday night. It's 21+ to get in, $2 and it starts at 10 p.m.

Saturday night at Waterworks, **The Frank Williams Jazz Quartet** will play. It's at 10 p.m., costs $2 and is 18+.

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"I'm not a big fan of tenure," he said. "I think we should have more long-term contracts that are reviewed. We do a good job of evaluating people for tenure but once they get tenure, there's no type of evaluation like the pre-tenure process. That needs to continue. There needs to be more post-tenure review and more rewards for people who are doing a good job."

Uhlfelder also views tenure as a soft spot for criticism by those outside the university system to keep faculty salaries down.

"I think part of the reason (professors) are paid too little is because we have the tenure system. It's used to keep salary low. I think by changing the system we can get more money into it. People say we don't have to pay those people more because they have lifetime contracts. It's sort of an excuse and I hear that a lot."

The first time Sandy D'Alemberte met Uhlfelder was at a meeting of University of Florida officials in 1970. At the time Uhlfelder was UF student body president and a law student and D'Alemberte was a Florida legislator.

"He was very assertive," said D'Alemberte, now the president of Florida State University. "He came to the door of the conference room and asked us if it was an open meeting. Well, of course it was open, so we invited him in."

From that initial meeting grew a friendship that has spanned more than two decades. Uhlfelder considers D'Alemberte one of his mentors. Their law and public service careers have paralleled each other over the years, with Uhlfelder working for D'Alemberte in many staff positions, and they have also been law partners. Uhlfelder now works for Holland and Knight as an administrative lawyer who also does some regulatory work.

"For years I've worked for him and now he works for me," Uhlfelder noted with a laugh, referring to his position as a regent and D'Alemberte as FSU president.

He also cites former Florida Gov. Ruebin Askew, the late LeRoy Collins—both strong civil rights advocates at a time when integration was controversial—Mifflin Uhlfelder, his wife of 25 years and a local artist who currently has an exhibit of her paintings at City Hall, and his own parents as people influential in shaping his life.

Uhlfelder's father's escaped from Nazi Germany—his grandparents perished in the Holocaust—and immigrated to the United States in the late 1930s. Uhlfelder's mother was a student at the Florida State College for Women when she met his dad in Tallahassee and they married in 1941. They then moved to West Palm Beach where Uhlfelder grew up.

"My mom didn't graduate and my dad didn't get out of the eighth grade," recalled Uhlfelder. "My dad had a moving and storage business. He started with a truck. My dad was very smart, he just never got a degree."

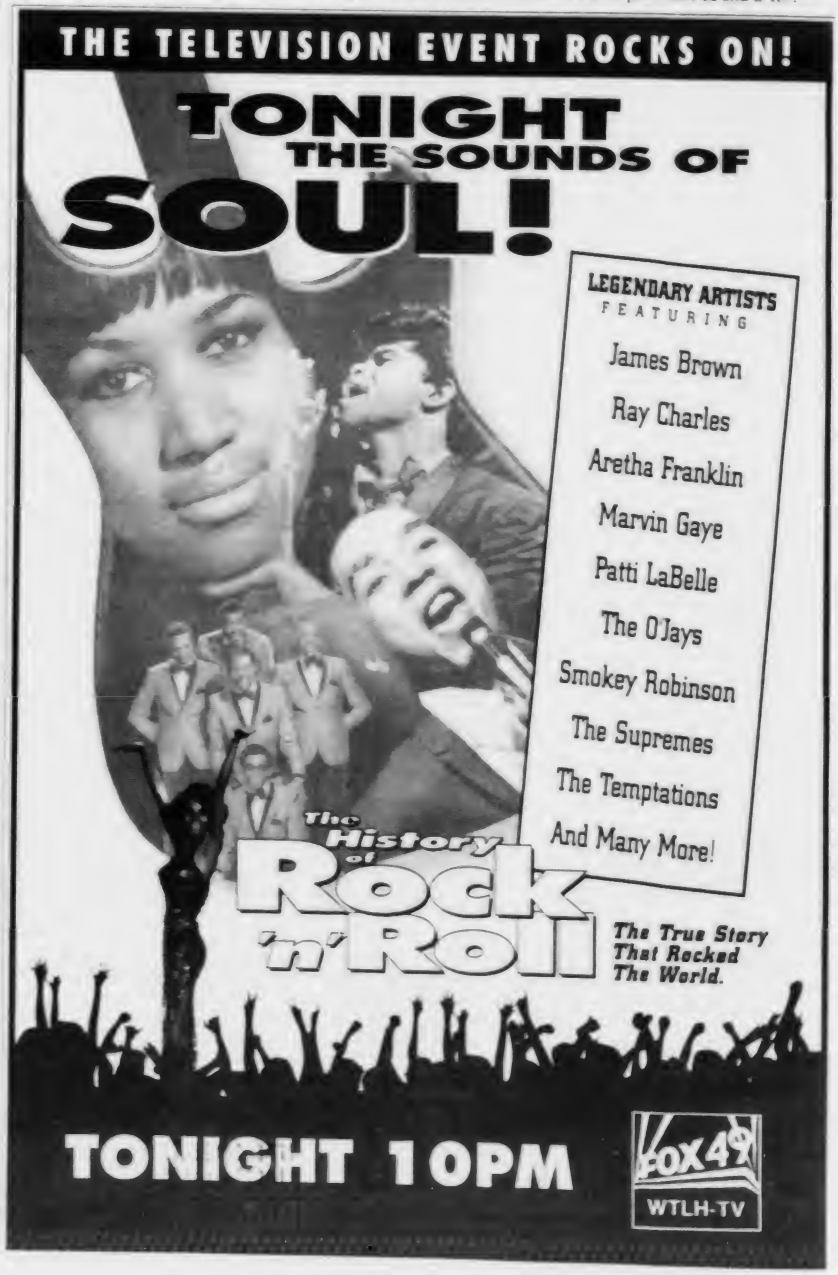
Upon graduation from UF's law school, Uhlfelder worked as a public defender in South Florida. He did so because he was interested in helping people with the legal system. And he entered government service for the same reason.

"I'm just glad I have the opportunity to serve and I hope I can make a difference," says Uhlfelder of his BOR tenure. "I think there are no easy solutions. I don't have all of the answers but a lot of times I'll raise issues just to get the discussion started."

"Steve is a highly principled person," said D'Alemberte. "He is also a very open person. He has great social conscience and he is very passionate about the principles he believes in. Whatever ties he steps on along the way, people have to understand that he cares deeply about these issues and he is doing his best to make them better."

Regent Watson concurs and said the BOR is "richer for Uhlfelder's tenure" because he brings his background as a former student leader and practical political experiences to the board.

"He is a compassionate person," said Watson. "I'm not sure what his own family background is like but he certainly was brought up to care about people."





Rob Dumas (No. 5) celebrates with rookie Chris George (arm raised) after the newest Tiger Shark scored his first professional goal that tied the game at one.

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The Tiger Sharks certainly know how the Bulls feel. Themselves the victim of many fluke bounces and ricochets this season, goalie Mark Richards said he hopes Wednesday's game reflects a change in luck where flukes are concerned.

"I certainly hope things start coming our way down the stretch," said Richards, who stopped 29 shots in his first start since Feb. 26. "If that's the case, I'll gladly trade in the early-season bounces for the late-season ones."

Neziol said that the play was only part fluke, the other part a well-planned, well-rehearsed offensive play. Coach Terry Christensen confirmed that.

"You've got to dump the puck high and hard off the glass and then hope for a crazy bounce," Christensen said.

Both teams skated to a 1-1 tie after the initial period. Bulls' forward Craig Lutes worked a give-and-go to perfection with John Joyce to get the Bulls on the scoreboard, just 3:25 into the game.

Joyce received the puck at the red line on the left side of the net and fed a streaking Lutes in the slot. Lutes flicked the puck past Richards' right leg.

Tallahassee wouldn't tie it until nearly the 17-minute mark when two Birmingham defenders did their best Keystone Cops impersonation. Trying to lead a Bulls' attack, the defenders collided near mid-ice, losing the puck in the process. Newest Tiger Shark Chris George scooped up the loose puck, skated down the right side of the ice and slapped a shot that beat Galuppo high on the glove side.

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George's slap shot from the right side came after two Bulls defenders ran into each other at center ice, creating a loose puck that George picked up at the Bulls' blue line and beat Birmingham goalie Sandy Galuppo with a slap shot.

While George's goal tied the game, the most memorable moment of his pro debut came after the game when the rookie left the ice with both his eyes swollen shut.

He was immediately guided to the hospital without his ever getting to enjoy the role of new hero in town.

In the second period, George received a high stick and got his right eye cut while attacking the net. That caused him to leave the game but he returned in the third period only to slice his other eye again attacking the Bulls' goal.

"In all my years as a hockey coach, I've never seen a kid get cut up like that without getting in a fight," said Sharks' coach Terry Christensen. "The thing you have to respect is he got cut going to the net with speed. He went in the locker room, got stitched up and came back out and got cut again doing the same thing.

"It's like when you stick your hand in the cookie jar and you get caught and get your finger cut off. Then he did the same thing with his other hand just to see what would happen."

The fact that George scored in his debut with the Sharks shouldn't come as a surprise considering his history from Lauriet, where he scored 19 goals and tallied 16 assists in 23 college games.

George was added to the roster just three days ago when Tallahassee made a series of roster moves before the playoffs. For Christensen, George's signing couldn't have been more timely.

"We felt that this was the type of intense play that he would bring to the team," Christensen said. "I didn't know if he would score right away, but I knew he'd play hard and add intensity."

The rookie, even without the goal, made an immediate impression on his new teammates.

"He had a real strong game," goalie Mark Richards said. "That's what Terry likes. Chris got banged up and had stitches all over his face, but he proved he's willing to do whatever it takes."

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someone to step up and take his place."

Darren McClellan seems to be that person. He will start in Sunday's series finale and brings a 5-1 record and a microscopic 1.50 ERA to the game.

Infielder John Tamargo is the offensive spark for Florida. Tamargo has a .400 average and a .618 slugging percentage. He also leads the Gators with eight extra-base hits (six doubles and two home runs).

Third baseman Scott Zech currently leads FSU's offense with a .380 batting average in 50 at bats. First baseman Doug Mientkiewicz, who was kept from reaching base for the first time this season in Sunday's 17-6 win over Michigan, follows Zech at .360 but leads FSU with five home runs.

FSU catcher Mike Martin Jr. continues to struggle. The senior catcher only picked up one hit during the Hormel Foods Classic in Minneapolis over the weekend, a solo home run against the Wolverines. Of Martin's nine hits, four have been homers and three have been doubles.



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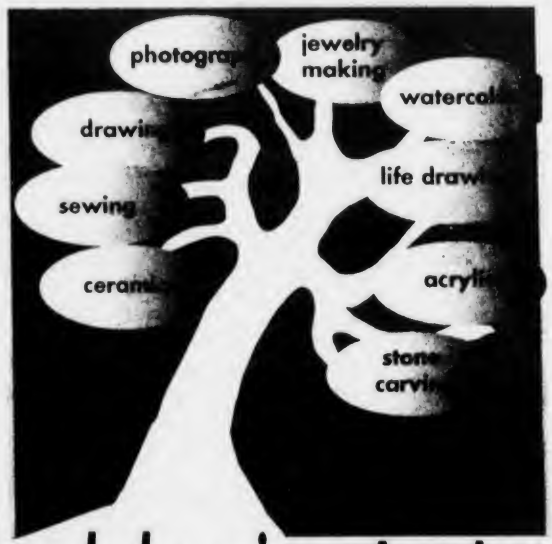
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Rattlers look to continue win streak at Carnival

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

The birds are chirping and the flowers are blooming, springtime is in the air. That can only mean it's time for the 45th annual Florida A&M Spring Sports Carnival.

For the Rattler baseball team, currently 3-15, that also means four games in the next two days, but only one will be against a Division I program.

FAMU's first opponent at 1 p.m. this afternoon is a familiar one, the Albany State Rams (4-9), who came to Tallahassee Feb. 16 and shocked FAMU by walking away with a 9-6 win.

The Rams' probable starter is sophomore Junior Snead, who is 0-2 with a 2.71 ERA this season. The Rattlers will most likely counter with sophomore Kevin Diggins (0-3, 8.59 ERA).

"We want to make up for the game they beat us here back in February," Rattler center fielder Rufus Boykin said.

Boykin, FAMU's leading hitter in a number of offensive categories including home runs, RBIs and batting average, hopes last weekend's sweep of North Carolina A&T will carry over.

"Last weekend was just a start," he said. "We need to win all four in the carnival. It's going to be tough playing four games in two days, but we just have to play hard and get the job done."

At 7 p.m. the Rattlers will send senior Derek Townsend (0-1) to the mound to face Division II Tuskegee (6-6), which comes off a doubleheader split with Albany State. Second baseman Arlyn Brown went 3-for-6 and drove in three runs in the two games.

Anthony Moreland (1-2, 5.79 ERA) will get the start Friday afternoon as the Rattlers play NAIA Florida Memorial College at 3 p.m. Freshman Brian Varnes (1-2, 3.04 ERA), who got his first college win last Sunday, will be on the mound when the Rattlers face 2-8 Tennessee Tech at 7 p.m. that evening.

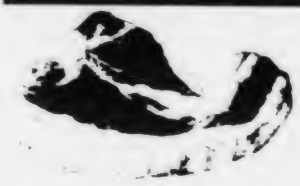
Tennessee Tech comes into the game with a bloated ERA of 5.12 and a team batting average of .208. They have also committed 20 errors.

Despite the high team earned run average, the Golden Eagles do have two strong sophomores on their pitching staff. Matt Chodak comes in with a 1-1 record and one save and has not given up an earned run all season. Erik Sabel is 0-2 with a 3.40 ERA, but has 25 strikeouts in 26 innings of work this season.

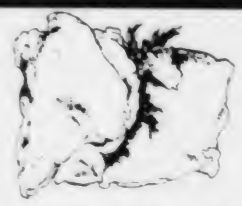
FAMU third baseman Eddie Varnes says he will be ready for whoever the Rattlers' play.

"I am looking forward to playing anybody," he said. "We are on a high right now and we're ready to play."

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FSU softball hopes to shine in central Florida sun

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Staff Writer

The Florida State softball team will take a 12-game win streak on the road when they compete in the University of South Florida Classic March 10-12 in Tampa. Currently ranked No. 12 in the *USA Today* poll, FSU will compete against several other Top 25 teams.

The field consists of 20 teams from some of the nation's top schools, including No. 11 South Carolina, No. 13 Oklahoma State, No. 14 Missouri and ACC opponent Virginia, which comes in at No. 25.

Coach JoAnne Graf is pleased to play in a tournament with such notable names.

"I think the talent keeps the team focused," Graf said. "It also makes them work together and keeps them pulling for each other."

Team unity seems to be the difference with this year's Lady Seminole squad and that is welcomed by all.

"The team is really together and that means everyone contributes," said sophomore Windy Weltz. "That is a great feeling." We have built up our confidence and we will go in expecting to win. We feel we can take it all."

FSU hopes to give traveling family members something to cheer about in Tampa, with five Lady Seminoles hailing from central to South Florida.

"Lots of families are coming down for this game so we want to go in aggressive and continue the streak," said junior Shamalene Wilson, whose whole family will attended the tournament.

Wilson's family may also get to see the center fielder set a new career stolen base record in the process. Wilson currently shares the first place with former star Leslie Burton. Both have 66 career swipes.

"We wanted her to get it at home, but if her family sees it, that will be special," said Graf.

The Lady Seminoles take the field in the first round Friday at 9 p.m.

Phoenix, St. Pete to get expansion teams

New York Times News Service

PALM BEACH — Phoenix Suns President Jerry Colangelo has announced that he has taken on three new investment partners for a prospective baseball expansion team, one of them actor-comedian Billy Crystal.

Colangelo, the lead investor in a group seeking a franchise , emerged from the private meeting with the committee as confident as ever that owners will vote today to formally award this area an expansion franchise that would begin play in 1998.

Ownership groups from Tampa-St. Petersburg, Orlando and northern Virginia met in separate half-hour closed sessions Tuesday with the nine-member expansion committee.

Representatives from all the investment groups said after the meetings that committee members advised them to remain in Palm Beach through Thursday.

A final decision on naming at least two expansion franchises is expected to be made today.

"We would be hopeful that there's going to be a positive response this week, in terms of an award," Colangelo said at a news conference. "We're looking forward to opening day April 1998. The only thing I don't know is what league we're going to be in."

Although Phoenix and Tampa-St. Petersburg are considered the front-runners in the competition for expansion franchises, representatives from all the cities said they felt confident after Tuesday's meetings.

"It went extremely well," said Vince Naimoli, head of the Tampa group. "At this point, we'll just sit, wait and hope. Keep the faith and stay tuned. We are in the bottom of the ninth."

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game," said the freshman out of Jacksonville's Englewood High.

Sophomore Felix Martinez, a native of Puerto Rico, not only battled the Trailblazer pitchers, but also the weather as he overcame watering eyes and a runny nose to go 2-for-3 with one RBI and two runs scored. Martinez was happy with the performance of the team, but realizes that a win against South Georgia will be tough.

"We have been hitting pretty well, that is what we need to keep doing," he said. "When we played SGCC last week, we made a lot of mistakes. We will need to play together."

Center fielder David Gries feels the win helped the team get over their March 4 loss to Manatee.

"The team is coming together and I think after having to run so much after the loss brought the team back to reality," said Gries, who was 2-for-4 Wednesday.

Soon, FCC will head into its conference schedule. Coach Mike McLeod said after a win Monday against Lincoln Land that his team's non-conference schedule is tougher than its conference games.

With that in mind, he took time Wednesday after the game to plan for the conference games, with the Eagles' first conference game at Okaloosa-Walton only a few days away.

"Today's game was good because we got three guys on the mound and everyone got to play," said McLeod. "We are still trying to put our pitching lineup into perspective and we don't feel we have done that yet.

"Tom Disney did well today, but we will have to get him out there more. Jake Whitfield had a good relief, with four strikeouts in three innings."

Freshman Kevin Ricks took the win for the Eagles. In five innings, Ricks gave up three hits, walked four and struck out four.

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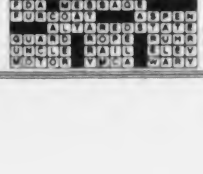
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By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1995

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: jazz saxophonist Ornette Coleman, actress Joyce Van Patten, baseball player Benito Santiago, actress Trish van Devere.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Talks and trips put you in the right place at the right time. Important news will lift your spirits and get you going on an important project. Be careful to protect new allies and sources.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Clever ideas make this a stimulating day. A newcomer expresses an objective opinion. Join forces with those who share your long-term goals. Avoid becoming entangled in a dispute between warring family members.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do nothing to destroy a young person's faith in you. A sudden attraction to an old friend deserves careful thought. Curb an urge to act impulsively. Stop signals can halt forward moves.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stay on track. Tackle key tasks, but avoid driving yourself to exhaustion. Balancing work with play helps you maintain a healthy outlook on life. Listening to classical music could turn your thoughts to romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Too much analysis of your motives could depress your spirits. Jogging or aerobics will leave you feeling energized. Opt for a healing mas sage if your nerves feel jangled.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your good-humored attitude proves contagious both at work and at home. You are making a special place for yourself in someone's heart. Inner strength comes from compassion and universal wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A candid conversation could clear up a misunderstanding or alleviate some one's jealousy. Recent career successes give you a special magnetism at social events.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Remember, an ugly confrontation will get you nowhere, while a willingness to make intelligent concessions will win admiration. Review a recent financial strategy, then seek advice from experts. Romance may have to wait.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Haste makes waste. Do your homework diligently before presenting an important report. Influential people will be impressed. Becoming more active on the social circuit could prove highly beneficial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put yourself in another person's shoes. Empathy is more effective than barbed criticism. Take a crash course in the art of negotiation. A new pairing may have people talking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Research and study will give you new options. Listen to that strong inner voice. Investigate an opportunity presented by a former partner or employer.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Adopting a positive attitude helps you quickly resolve a confusing situation. Initiate financial talks, successful people want to share their talents and advice.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Full of schemes and dreams, these bright but easily distracted youngsters often dream up elaborate plans that they will never get around to putting into action. Prioritizing is all that stands between these Pisces and astonishing success. Encourage them to focus on one project at a time instead of going off on tangents. Calm and cordial, these sweet-natured children are able to get along with almost anyone. As teenagers, they will be easily influenced by their peers. Wise parents will keep an eye on their companions lest they get in with the wrong crowd. Poetry and fiction-writing provide wonderful outlets for these Pisces' artistic expressions.

Sports



AMY OWEN/FLAMBEAU

Greg Geldart pushes a shot wide left during the Tiger Sharks' 2-1 win over Birmingham Wednesday night. With the win, Tallahassee stays in contention for the home ice advantage

Sharks beat Bulls on 'fluke' goal

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks were playing hockey every day it seemed with no rest in sight. The brutal schedule down the stretch was complemented by an equally brutal playoff race that added pressure on each game.

Then they got a week off, and like most devout young hockey players, all they could think about over that week was getting back on the ice.

But their anxiety to play again was overshadowed by some rust Wednesday night as they gave up an early goal to Birmingham before coming back to win 2-1 in front of 5,617 fans at the Civic Center.

Tom Neziol received the puck off a fluke bounce from the glass behind the Bulls' goal and slapped it into an open net to break a 1-1 tie with just 2:57 left to play. Bulls' goalie Sandy Galuppo was caught out of position as he attempted to get the puck off the glass before its strange bounce ended up on the end of Neziol's stick. It was the Tiger Shark's only power play goal on five attempts.

After the game, Neziol didn't know which was better, getting the win or just getting to play.

"I haven't been on the ice since our last game and I think that was the longest stretch off in my career," Neziol said as a drop of fresh blood fell from his newly stitched left eye after the game. "I've been going crazy the last few days hoping to get back on the ice. It was so good to get back on the ice and I was so fired up."

With the win, Tallahassee improved to 31-24-6, good for 68 points and ninth place in the East Coast Hockey League standings.

The Tiger Sharks continue to trail Hampton Roads for the No. 8 spot in the playoffs, the last position needed in order to have home-ice advantage for the first round of the ECHL playoffs.

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Rookie adds fresh blood in 2-1 victory

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

A few weeks ago Chris George was playing college hockey for Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, Ontario.

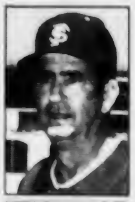
Now the 23-year-old has been thrust into the middle of the East Coast Hockey League playoff hunt with no professional experience. But George didn't skip a beat in making the jump from the amateur ranks, scoring a goal with 3:04 remaining in the first period of Tallahassee's 2-1 win over Birmingham Wednesday night.

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FSU and Florida share mutual respect on baseball diamond

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

It could be on cricket field or in a jai alai fronton, but whenever Florida and Florida State compete, there's going to be more at stake than just a win.



Martin

As the two schools prepare to open a four-game baseball series today at 3 p.m. in Dick Howser Stadium, Seminole skipper Mike Martin doesn't want to downplay the importance of the games. He said the outcome affects both schools now and in the future.

"It's always a big series anytime you play the University of Florida," he said Wednesday. "It has a tremendous impact on each program and even though it's still early in the season, it's a big test and one of the most important series of the year."

FSU, currently ranked No. 3 in the country by *Baseball America*, will also host the Gators Friday at 3 p.m. before the setting moves to Gainesville on Saturday and Sunday. Although 19 spots behind the Seminoles (12-4) at No. 22, the Gators post an almost similar 11-4 record. In there includes a two-game split with Miami.

Jonathan Johnson will start for FSU today while Sean McClellan (0-1, 2.55 ERA) opens for Florida. Johnson comes off only his third career loss and is 4-1 with a 3.38 ERA this year. David Yocum, Charlie Cruz and Mike Bell will round out the Seminoles' rotation for the series.

Cruz said playing Florida can only help FSU, which split four games with the Gators last year before making its way to the College World Series.

"I think beating a team like that or even just competing with them helps our team in the long run," he said. "The most important time of the season is the end because that's when you face the toughest competition and we want to be prepared for that."

As a team, the Gators are hitting .313 compared the FSU's .293. But from the mound, FSU's pitching staff boasts an ERA of just 2.52 compared to the Florida's 2.72. And the Gators are now without ace John Kaufman, who one-hit the Seminoles last year but recently underwent arm surgery.

"We are all very concerned for Kaufman and we wish him the best," said Martin. "But Florida will find

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Eagles send Lewis and Clark looking for answers in 11-0 win

ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Community College baseball team battled gusty winds and empty stands to earn its 16th win this season over Lewis and Clark Junior College, a team from St. Louis.

The Eagles welcomed the Trailblazers to the south by thrashing them 11-0, making the Trailblazer record drop below .500 at 2-3-1.

TCC scored three runs in the bottom of the third inning to make the score 4-0 and were never threatened. The Eagles outhit LCJC 15-3 in the game and second baseman Ryan Freel led the charge, going 3-for-4 with a double, two stolen bases and one RBI.

Freel said the game was an important one for the TCC program.

"This game will give us some momentum to take into the South Georgia

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Proposed tenure list would not improve diversity at Florida State

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte has nominated 50 faculty members for tenure—subject to the Board of Regents' approval today—but a cursory look at the composition of the group proves, once again, that the much talked about goal of diversifying the faculty is a long, slow and difficult process.

Of those 50 nominees, only 17 are women and two of those women make up the total number of African-Americans up for tenure. Four Asian and two Hispanic men round out the nominees at FSU.



Edwards

But this nominee list isn't really representative of recent additions to the faculty because of various reasons, said Bonnie Braendlin, chair of FSU's commission on the status of women. Minority faculty members may come to FSU and leave because of better job offers or personal reasons. Other reasons may be institutional in nature.

"As we elevate more white males to higher administration positions, there is a perception to the people we would like to hire as faculty members that this is a lily-white university," Braendlin said Thursday. "We have to do a better job of showing that there is diversity on campus and that we really do want to encourage it."

Braendlin also said that Provost Larry Abele spoke to her about ideas on how to hire and retain more minorities at FSU. Abele and D'Alemberte could not be reached for comment.

The composition of the tenure nominees varies from year to year, said Steve Edwards, dean of the faculties.

"A few years ago the majority were women," Edwards said. "FSU has an aggressive affirmative action program and a program specifically for minority faculty hiring.

"If a department feels like a person qualifies for a tenured position, the department can go to the provost and ask to have a position created," he said. "This just happened in communications."

Another barrier to increasing

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Todd Bertolaet, an associate professor of photography at FAMU, chatted with students at a reception for art students on the City Hall gallery Thursday afternoon.

ANDREA SURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Orner faces possible impeachment hearings

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Florida State University student body President Ryan Orner is under fire by student senators who requested that impeachment proceedings be started against him at Wednesday night's senate meeting.

Tribe senator Rhett Bullard filed a lawsuit with the student supreme court last month asking Orner to provide an explanation to the senate as to why a number of cabinet positions have not been filled. The court threw out the suit, stating that in requiring an explanation before the senate Bullard was asking for something which is not listed as one of Orner's duties.

Orner, who is a member of the Students Party, is in violation of three articles of the student government constitution and has 30 statute violations, Bullard said Thursday.

It took two attempts during the senate meeting to get the six people necessary to move the matter into the judiciary committee so it could conduct an investigation. Eight people stood for it the second time around.

According to Bullard, he had tried to get Orner to get his act together through the petition, but his attempts failed. Considering the problems surrounding last week's elections, Bullard said it was time something was "officially" done about it.

"We have been on his case for months to simply do his job. But Ryan suffers from a God complex and seems to believe he is above everyone else in student government," Bullard said.

"The fact of the matter is that everyone has to follow the statutes, including the student body president. If that's not possible, he doesn't need to be the student body president," he added.

Orner responded by saying this is a political game and it will blow up in Tribe's face.

"I would say it's definitely a political thing. It's quite humorous. I don't think I've ever seen such a desperate attempt to influence an election," Orner said.

"I think this will hurt Tribe. I think this will hurt Rhett. People will vote against this kind of petty tactic," he added.

Three of the individuals who voted for the investigation were not Tribe

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'(Orner) has sat around and let student government basically shut down and he should not be allowed to get credit for all his so-called great accomplishments.'

—Tribe senator Rhett Bullard

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—student body President Ryan Orner

FAMU looks at gender inequity in sports

BY IAN KENNEY
Flambeau Writer

A play. A panel discussion. A famous alumnus. There is a lot going on Saturday, March 11, on the Florida A&M University campus.

A free public forum will be held on "Equity in Athletics for Girls and Women of Color" at FAMU'S Lee Hall at 1 p.m. It is open to the public and the activities begin with a one-woman show written and performed by Jane Curry called *Nice Girls Don't Sweat*.

"The play sets the historical background for the obstacles women have faced in athletics," Jan DeCosmo, assistant professor of humanities at FAMU, said Thursday.

Curry, a storyteller, performer and author, has written and performed two other one-woman plays called *Samantha 'Rastles' the Woman Question* and *Just Say Know: Educating Females for the 21st Century*. She also appeared in Tallahassee in October performing *Nice Girls* for the National Women's Studies Conference.

"It was incredibly funny," said Patti Dominguez, a friend of Curry who lives in the Tallahassee area. "But at the same time, it takes a serious look at athletics and how

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'In holding this discussion, we are hoping to make people aware of the inequities in women's sports. This is not just a football vs. your daughter issue.'

—Donna Lopiano, director of the Women's Sports Foundation in New York City

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women are judged according to a male-dominated field."

Curry was performing her show at the University of South Florida Thursday night and could not be reached for comment.

"She has a wonderful sense of humor," said Norma Curry, Jane's mother. "Everything she does is researched, but she still brings her sense of humor to the stage. When people ask how she learned to do this so well, I just tell them she gets it from her mother."

Once a teacher, Curry still feels like she is enlightening people through her performances, her mother said.

Rounding out the day's activities will be a one-hour panel discussion moderated by ESPN reporter and FAMU alumnus Pamela Oliver. The panelists will include Curry; Jeanne Mannings, referee and FAMU alumnus; Claudette Farmer, FAMU women's basketball coach; Ken Riley, FAMU athletic director; and Donna Lopiano, director of the Women's Sports Foundation in New York City.

"Donna Lopiano is a leading authority in women's athletics, and she is an excellent speaker," said DeCosmo.

Lopiano, as an athlete, participated in 26 national championships in four sports and has been a college coach of men's and women's volleyball as well as women's basketball, field hockey and softball. She holds doctoral degrees from the University of Southern California, and has been called a "champion of equal opportunity for women in sport."

The *Sporting News* listed her among the "100 most influential people in sports" and *College Sports* magazine ranks her 10th among "the 50 most influential people in college sports."

"In holding this discussion, we are hoping to make people aware of the inequities in women's sports," Lopiano said. "This is not just a football vs. your daughter issue."

She cites the lack of media attention to women's sports and gender stereotypes as key factors in the continuing problem of inequity.

"When we give boys gloves and balls to play with and not girls, we are inadvertently sending the message that it is OK for our sons to play but not our daughters," Lopiano said.

Organized athletics can be important for young women physiologically as well as psychologically, according to Lopiano. She said girls involved in athletics are less likely to drop out of school, have trouble with self-esteem, or have an unwanted pregnancy. Further, she said that participation in physical activity reduces the lifelong risk of breast cancer.

For Lopiano, the message of this weekend's forum is clear.

"If we want our daughters to be as successful as our sons in business, we'll teach them the rules of the game."

***Nice Girls Don't Sweat* will be performed Saturday at 1 p.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium on FAMU's campus. A panel discussion on equity in athletics follows.**

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU LIBRARIES holds an intermediate Internet workshop today, 3:30 to 5 p.m. in room 311 Strozier. For more call 644-2706.

FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 6 at the International Student Center's second-floor meeting room. For more call Marie, 574-6736.

OFFICE OF GRADUATE STUDIES sponsors an intermediate level hands-on seminar, Fundamentals of Internet-Based Research, from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. To register, call 644-3500.

STUDENTS SUPPORTING STUDENTS announces Black History Brain Bowl Saturday, 1-3 p.m., in Moore Auditorium. For more call 644-5478.

CENTER FOR AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE shows *Ceddo* by African filmmaker Dusmane Sembene in room 312 Union Saturday, 3-4:30 p.m. For more call 644-3252.

FREE WORKS ANNEX, on the corner of Copeland and Call, hosts a play, *Psjck*, Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 7.

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL and the School of Theatre announce "Odds and Endings," a benefit for renovation of the Free Works Annex, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Williams Building's Studio Theatre. For more call Leslie, 656-9741.

JEWISH STUDENT CENTER AT HILLEL announces a lox and bagel brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. For more call 222-5454.

SIGMA CHI IOTA has an executive board meeting at 5:30 p.m. in room 305 Union and a mandatory general meeting with elections at 6 Sunday in room 312 Union. For more call 575-4816.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ALLIANCE meets at 6 p.m. on Sunday in room 321 Union. For more call 656-6541.

ZETA PHI BETA hosts a pot luck dinner at 6 Sunday at the Black Student Union house. For more call 576-3182.

BLACK STUDENT UNION announces Black Women's Week Fashion Extravaganza Sunday at 7 in Moore Auditorium. For more call Vanessa, 644-4886.

OMEGA PSI PHI announces "Stompin with the Ques" at noon today at the Union; come get your "eat on" at the Picnic Saturday, noon to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Amphitheater; party with the Ques at the Que Review Saturday night, 8-10, at Club Diamond and Pearls; and a house social at 1841 Sylvan Hills on Sunday starting at 4.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER has English Conversation Club meetings on Fridays, noon 'til 1. Call 644-1702 for more.

FRENCH TABLE meets Fridays at 2:30 p.m. at the Sweet Shop. For more call Remi, 224-7843.

SIGMA XI announces its graduate student paper competition, the James R. Fisher Award. Deadline is March 17. For more info call 644-4253.

Community

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TALLAHASSEE BARE DEVILS sponsors all-over tanning, legal nude swimming and a picnic Sunday afternoon. For more call 222-1886 or 847-4537.

LEON COUNTY FUNERAL AND MEMORIAL SOCIETY helps families plan funerals in advance. Call 224-2082 for more.

SEN. BOB GRAHAM is accepting applications for the Tallahassee summer internship program. Deadline is April 14. For more call 422-6100.

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Coffee House offers women a chance to bond and commune with a cappucino

BY JEN GUY
Staff Writer

The Women's Center at Florida State University is moving back into the '60s ... inviting women to read poetry, hang out and talk about being women every other Friday night this semester.

The atmosphere is one of relaxation and creativity, Rachel Jensen, director of the center, and Haylee Sorrells, assistant director, said in a joint interview Thursday. The Coffee House is designed to be inviting to women and foster intellectual discussion, they said.

"The Coffee House is where we, a group of people, can sit around at the Women's Center, drink cappuccino and talk. Every single time we have it, we end up talking about some kind of discussion, everything from religion to sex," Sorrells said.

The Coffee House is one of the programs that the center offers that is not vested in academic theory or direct activism. According to Jensen, the Coffee House provides a forum to develop consciousness in a non-threatening way.

From a philosophical standpoint, the Coffee House is non-hierarchical and has little formal structure, according to Sorrells. The night begins with the reading of poetry followed by a discussion in which the topic is a culmination of its participants' ideas.

"We always try to get people to play acoustic music, read a poem or share an experience. All we ask is that people come with an open mind. We welcome and encourage creativity," Jensen said.

Some men might be disappointed tonight because the Coffee House is closed to them during the month of March. Jensen said not to worry though, for most Coffee House nights are open to everyone.

"The group of women who formed the first Coffee House decided that every once in awhile it would be nice to have a women's space. It would be a place where women could come and talk about their feelings without being threatened by men," Jensen said.

Erick Highum, former director of the Center for Participant Education, said he went to the first Coffee House in December of 1994 as a supporter of women's issues, but also as a curious male. He said his experiences during the evening were far from male-bashing.

"I found it to be very educational, enlightening and challenging to myself as a male. To experience something as personal as a Coffee House where women are giving testimonials about their experiences from birth all the way up to college, it makes you very aware," Highum said.

Diversity is encouraged as a part of the governing philosophy of the Women's Center and is realized in the Coffee House atmosphere. Jensen and Sorrells both agreed that the evening draws from a large cross section of the campus and the community. Sorrells said a 45-year-old woman from out of town came to the last Coffee House simply because she had seen the flyer.

"There is a good cross section. I rarely know many of the people. I usually meet new people at each Coffee House," she said. "There are people from CPE, LGBSU, FPRIG, NOW, and people who have just seen the flyer who show up."

The Coffee House provides an atmosphere that most people, male or female, are not used to interacting in, said Highum. He added that although the experience is one that takes some adjustment on the part of the participants, it is invaluable and necessary to provide the enrichment that most people do not get in the university.

"It is hard, it's not an easy experience, but something that every male should experience at least once. It makes feminism real. It gives a face to feminism," he said.

The Coffee House is being held tonight at 7:30 at the Women's Center on Woodward Avenue. For more information call the Women's Center at 644-6453.

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minority faculty recruitment is the lack of minority graduate students for junior faculty positions, said Braendlin.

One scholarship program, the McKnight Doctoral Program, is specifically designed to help minorities earn doctorates to remedy "the dearth of minority representation in certain areas" said Alan Mabe, dean of graduate studies. Because of the program, FSU ranks 12th in the nation in the number of African-Americans doctoral candidates graduated.

"The program has been very successful in increasing the number of minority faculty members," said Mabe. "It is something of a trailblazer."

Once minority members are in tenure-track positions, a mentoring program pairing a senior tenured faculty member with a new faculty member is available to help new faculty deal with the demands of the job, said Freddie Groomes, executive assistant to the president for human resources.

Tenure consideration is based on three broad areas—research, teaching, and service either on the national or university level. But many times a woman or ethnic minority faculty member is sought out by minority students for counseling or student-related service work, said both Groomes and Braendlin.

"Women or ethnic minorities oftentimes find themselves overworked by student and committee demands," said Groomes. "Many times they find themselves doing extensive student service and other areas may suffer because of that."

"We need to do a lot more mentoring, especially to people that are new to the university or not very well acquainted with what is essentially a white male system," said Braendlin. "We spread the women and minority faculty members out so thinly by asking them to serve on committees that often there isn't enough time to do research and concentrate on teaching."

The stereotype of a "protessor" may also pose some problems for students and other faculty members, said Braendlin.

"We have to look at teaching in general and at evaluations like the SIRS forms," she said. "We need to examine how students react to professors that are not white males. There's an image of university professors that woman and people of color and even some white males may not conform to."

And the perception that minorities and the South do not mix may contribute negatively to recruiting, said Braendlin.

"There is also the issue of recruiting people of color to an area of the country that is perceived as racist, whether that perception is true today or not," she said.

But Edwards said he did not think that race relations enter significantly into the picture, especially in Tallahassee.

"Most people tell us they find the atmosphere in Tallahassee different largely because of the large intellectual community at FAMU," he said. "We haven't found that to be a problem."

With the last few years of shrinking education funding, universities have had to give up some tenure-track positions, thus contributing to the slow speed of minority hiring, said Marilyn Young, faculty senate president.

"It is very difficult in periods of retrenchment like we've had in the last few years," said Young. "We've had to turn back money in unfilled (tenured positions). It's very easy to lose sight of the impact this has had on hiring."

Some faculty members said they felt the lack of women and ethnic minority faculty members are part of a larger problem that has its roots in the history and government of this state.

"FSU has the burden of having the history of an all-white institution," said Ralph Dougherty, FSU chapter president of the United Faculty of Florida, the faculty union. "It is my perception that there is not much change overall in this institution. And it is a problem of larger scope than just this institution."

Braendlin concurs and said the commitment to diversity has to be a top-down phenomenon.

"A commitment to diversity has to go higher than our administrators," she said. "It also has to come from the chancellor and the legislators."

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Dart, dart, laurel

EDITORIAL

This week we are feeling a little less vindictive than normal so we're giving a few laurels along with our darts.

It seems that student government at both Florida State and Florida A&M Universities have been providing more than adequate fodder for this week's Darts and Laurels—though again, not all are nasty, steel-tipped projectiles.

Laurel: To the women who took it upon themselves to plaster copies of the *Playboy* ad which ran in the *Flambeau* Wednesday, scrawled with various slogans, including "Capitalism and patriarchy go hand in hand down at the *Flam*" and "F—k the *Flambeau*."

These women found a creative way to express themselves and we couldn't have said it better ourselves. Your message has been heard.

Dart: To FSU's student government—namely the Orner Administration—which was not mature enough to conduct an election and subsequent runoff on time.

Because of petty squabbling, posturing and miscommunication on the part of Orner and his cohorts, the runoff did not happen on Wednesday as it was supposed to. Election supervisor Dustin Martina had said that the runoff could be conducted 24 hours after the recount was complete.

Needless to say, it didn't happen, so everyone on campus will be submitted to the endless reams of flyers and stickers for another week. Orner, you can't prolong your time in office any longer. Get it over with.

The whole things makes us wish they'd just pick a student at random to be student body president. What easier system could there be?

Dart: To giraffe-hunter Newt Gingrich (y'all thought we were going to skip him this week?) for claiming that the editorial boards of most U.S. newspapers are controlled by nasty-pinko socialist types.

Remember that Gingrich is basing his comments on large dailies like the *New York Times* and doesn't have a clue what the really left-wing publications have to say about him.

Of course we at the *Flam* resemble his remark and don't take too much offense at it so we don't quite understand why he was using it as an insult. Maybe the Newt is coming around.

Laurel: To all of the women who worked and organized to bring the events for International Women's Day into being.

For the past week, starting last Friday, there have been a multitude of events celebrating women all over the world, including a street fair held downtown last Saturday and a concert Sunday night.

These women deserve to be congratulated for all of their hard work and perseverance and bringing a greater understanding of the women of the world to Tallahassee.

Laurel: To Tampa Bay for landing an expansion team from major league baseball after fighting for once since 1977.

Apparently taking lessons from the Buccaneers, Tampa-St. Petersburg has endured seven failed attempts to bring a team to the bay area. And just like the Bucs season last year, they finally won one.

Only in this case, it's not too late—though we hope it's not too late for the team to change its nickname, the Devil Rays. What the hell's a Devil Ray, anyway?

Now all we have to do is wait for the players to come off strike.

Dart: To those of you still watching the O.J. Simpson trial.

Get a life.

To the rest of you, have a nice weekend.



"I AM NOT WATCHING THE O.J. TRIAL ... I'M WATCHING 'AS THE WORLD TURNS' AND THEY'RE WATCHING THE O.J. TRIAL!"

LETTERS

Not a choice

Editor:

I'm writing in response to the editorial titled "The true meaning of 'pro-choice,'" which appeared in the Tuesday, Feb. 21 edition of the *Flambeau*.

At first glance I thought someone on your staff actually might see an issue from a non-liberal, left-wing perspective. But your paper once again proved to be as one-sided as ever. I'd at least like to present one view that differs from yours.

First of all, just the term "pro-choice" is a misunderstood phrase used by those who support an industry that decides who should live and who should not. The phrase "right to choose" that you hear so often used by the media and those who actively support the decision of *Roe v. Wade* is an attempt to glaze over the ghastly practice of aborting babies. And that is what they are, babies, because after the second trimester most fetuses can survive on the outside of the womb. They also have eyes, ears, a heart and can feel pain. Do these sound like the characteristics of a mass of cells, to be discarded in the trash like an unwanted rag doll?

"Pro-choice" means a mother is given the power to kill her unborn baby if and when the child arrives on the scene at an inconvenient time. This prospective mother (and father) should have taken this into consideration before deciding to procreate. Using abortion as a method of contraception or birth control is ludicrous. We are not animals whose population growth needs to be kept into check by the killing of our young.

What if the author of this article or you, the reader, had been born when it was legal to have an abortion, and you were conceived at an inconvenient time in your parent's lives? Had they done what many couples are doing, under protection of the Constitution, you may not have been here to read this. This to me would be very sad. For no matter your race, gender or political views, I believe everyone on this planet should at least be given this one right. The right to exist, to live. Seems quite fundamental to me.

In this country, hypocrisy reigns throughout the law books. Take, for example, the fact that it would be a violation of federal law to smash the eggs of a bald eagle. Obviously because inside each of those eggs is a little baby bald eagle, waiting to push its beak through the shell and breathe its first breath. Like millions of babies were doing (since *Roe v. Wade*) when they were suddenly ripped from the womb. It just isn't fair.

Now before you yell and scream, and say, "Keep your hands off my body!!!" and "It's my right to choose!!!" stop and think. Maybe you should keep your hands (and the doctor's) off of your baby and ponder what it is you are choosing. For if you could ask the baby what its choice would be, it would more than likely choose life. I would.

Thank you for being open to others' ideas.

Andrew Kester

Insulting to women

Editor:

I am writing first to wish you a happy International Women's Day and a joyful Women's History Month. Having dispensed with these glad tidings, I want to address an advertisement that appeared in the *Flam* today on page 6. For those of you who didn't see it, the ad was a full page, and it featured the cover of *Playboy* magazine, complete with an airbushed bare ass. While I completely understand the need for advertising dollars to support the production of an otherwise outstanding paper, I am outraged to see such a completely degrading ad appear on such an important day for women. This was bad decision-making to the *n*th degree; it made me and the multitude of other women on this campus who work so hard every day to ensure equality for all people feel like our efforts are wasted, or at least ignored by the *Flambeau*, an otherwise progressive force on campus. I hope that you will keep all of this in mind before you choose to run objectifying ads again.

Susan Deluzain
Chair, FSU NOW

Editor's note: *Just like with the "gun ads," the newsroom has no control over which advertisements run in the paper.*

The meaning of MLK Day

Editor:

I am writing in response to Chris Smith's remarks concerning President's Day made in (last) Tuesday's paper. Not only is his argument misinformed but he makes himself look like a fool (can you print jackass?) by repeatedly voicing his political views though they have no relation to the topic. It makes me wonder how this was even considered for print!

Mr. Smith argues that President's Day should be a day off for students and employees of Florida State because we have off for Martin Luther King Day. However, MLK Day is more than a celebration of one man. It is symbolic of the importance of the civil rights movement. I don't see how celebrating MLK Day implies that he is more important than George Washington or Ronald Reagan.

Why don't we have off for Arbor Day? There are a million trees in this world and they have been around forever. However, we still go to school on Arbor Day. Does that mean that people think trees are unimportant? I doubt it since most of us breathe each day. The argument for taking President's Day off could be applied to any day, including Arbor Day.

Furthermore, blaming Democrats for this nation going wrong and calling President Clinton a "schmuck" do nothing for Mr. Smith's argument. In fact, they make him look like a pompous conservative who has every episode of Rush Limbaugh on tape. Mr. Smith's article made me embarrassed to be a Republican and has led me to the conclusion I no longer want to be associated with such ultra-conservatives. How do I go about becoming a Democrat?

Jason Lent

Miss America to speak at FSU with message "Anything is Possible"

BY JENNIFER CARMAN
Staff Writer

A woman who got her start at Florida State University and used her hands to talk to millions when she was named Miss America 1995 is coming back to speak in Tallahassee Friday.

Heather Whitestone will be returning to FSU as a guest speaker Friday to a sold-out banquet sponsored by FSU's chapter of the National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association, student government, and the FSU department of communication disorders.

Whitestone, who attended Florida State's L.L Schendel Speech and Hearing Clinic, is the creator of the S.T.A.R.S Program and a student at Jacksonville State University.

"She was invited to come to Florida State because she got her start here and of course is the epitome of a hearing impaired individual to have the skills she has for speaking and dance," said William Haas, a professor in FSU's audiology department, Thursday.

Whitestone, who is stopping at FSU on her speaking tour titled "Anything Is Possible," will be receiving a plaque of recognition from the College of Communication.

"The College of Communication is giving her a plaque for her outstanding achievement in the art of communication through words, sign and dance," said Haas.

Those who have worked with Whitestone while she was at the clinic say they are anticipating her return.

"The people who work with her are excited to see how far she has come," said Gretchen Voss Loffler, vice president of the National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association and coordinator of the banquet.

Bill Whitestone, Heather's father, expressed enthusiasm about his daughter's return to Florida State in a letter to Haas.


Whitestone

"As we approach Heather's appearance Friday at FSU's speech and hearing banquet, it completes the circle in our life—from the day we brought an infant, Heather, to FSU to participate in a special program for children with hearing impairments, to a Miss America who is returning to *speak*, an amazing accomplishment for a profoundly deaf person—to speak in the very place that gave us the *hope* to find a better way to educate our child," he wrote.

Voss Loffler said Whitestone's return emphasizes the possibilities and opportunities available for people with disabilities.

"We want recognition that people who have disabilities can do anything they want. There is no holding them back and it is also recognition for the professors of speech language pathology and audiology," she said.

Haas said Whitestone is unique in her ability to communicate with others through oralism.

"Oralism is when a deaf person learns to speak," he said. "Given the severity of her hearing loss, the speech skills she shows are incredibly good. She has a handle on the English language with all its subtleties that is truly admirable for a person with a severe hearing disability."

Whitestone, an accomplished ballerina, also created the S.T.A.R.S program-Success Through Action and Realization of your DreamS.

The program is designed to encourage individuals to maintain a strong sense of self-esteem.

"One of the elements is having a support system behind you," said Haas. "She has an incredible support system behind her with her mother, father and two sisters."

The other four points of the program are for individuals to possess positive attitudes, to believe in their dreams, to work hard and to face their obstacles realistically, said Haas. He added that her personality has been a big plus in her success.

"I think that once somebody stands there and watches her, you are immediately taken to the magnetism she displays," said Haas. "Her interpersonal skills are extraordinary."

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senators.

Independent senator Stacey Sandler said she had no motivations or biases in her decision to vote for launching an investigation.

"What my standing is, is this is a neutral point. What they are doing as far as my understanding goes is they are just investigating. That's the bottom line. Nobody is out to get anybody. Nobody is out to impeach anybody. They just want information," Sandler said.

The reason student senator Hadis Parker said he stood for the motion was because he did not know whether the claims were baseless or not.

"I don't see anything wrong with them conducting an investigation. We're not asking to impeach anybody. I don't have a problem with investigating to see if someone has done something wrong," he said. "Who knows what the outcome will be?"

Parker ran with the Students Party in the fall, but supported independent candidates Sheray Gaffney and Michael Buckner in the student body elections. Gaffney and Buckner recently requested a recount of the votes from last Wednesday's presidential election which showed that they come in seven votes behind Students Party candidates Jackson Maynard and Reagan Smith instead of the original count of eight.

Orner said he is sure nothing will come out of the investigation, as nothing came out of the petition. He added that Bullard's motivations are merely to get Tribe in the paper.

"It's baseless and I can't think it will go anywhere. I think he is just trying to get some ink. Tribe is just trying to get some press. It's unfortunate they have to try and stoop to such levels to win an election," he said.

The hearing will be held Tuesday at the judiciary meeting to determine whether or not the committee should recommend impeachment to the senate.

Bullard says that impeaching Orner this late in the game will set a precedent and show students that they put someone in office who has not delivered what he promised.

"You have put someone in office on the pretense of putting the students back in student government and that is exactly what he has not done. The record should show that," he said. "He has sat around and let student government basically shut down and he should not be allowed to get credit for all his so-called great accomplishments."

Orner emphasized that Bullard knew the press would eat the story up so he made the motion for impeachment.

"He did it so you all will print it. This is not what people and students want of their student government," he said.

Senate president Rich Templin said he is not interested in the reasons behind the motion and that this is not an issue that will be pushed aside.

"I'm not really interested in the motivations behind it, just the validity or lack thereof the claims," he said.

"I see where it might be political but I am personally going to make sure something gets done with it. Whether it is an impeachment or he is cleared of it, something will get done about it. It's not just going to die with the elections," Templin added.

Templin also said these claims are not new, but rather are just surfacing now.

"I think there might be something to the claims. These are accusations which have been made all year quietly and Rhett has finally brought them out in the open. It's time to examine them once and for all," he said.

COP BEAT

Two businesses were robbed Wednesday night, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Kelly Burke said.

At around 9 p.m., a man with a knife entered the Western Sizzlin on North Monroe Street. He demanded money from the cashier, but she backed up and yelled for help.

As the man tried to pick up the register and flee, the manager confronted the man. The robber dropped the cash register on the floor and ran from the store, but the manager and a customer chased and caught him. Police charged 41-year-old Walter F. Baldwin, a transient, with armed robbery.

Also around 9 p.m., two men—one with a handgun and one with a knife—walked into the Suwannee Swifty at 2752 W. Pensacola St. and robbed the clerk.

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Arts/Entertainment

Guitarist Legg doesn't want to be classified

BY CRYSTAL HARDY
Staff Writer

Originality and style are the two most prevalent words when speaking of Adrian Legg's performance with the acoustical guitar.

His talent in composing is a clear expression of his originality and nonconformity. His music ranges include, but aren't limited to cajun, rock, folk, country and jazz.

"I don't conform, well, very normally," Legg said on Thursday. "Maybe that's why I work as a soloist. I just play music, not to put things into bags. That's not my problem."

Legg will be treating Tallahassee with his acoustical guitar and conversation tonight at the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery.

When he plays, Legg tries to defy the confinements of musical genres.

"The people I am aware of that were concerned with purity have been the Nazi's and the Christian Church, where many were killed in the name of purity. Categories are the way purity starts," said Legg.

Always the unconventional artist, Legg grew to love the guitar not only for it's music, but also for its offensive capabilities.

"My mother was a huge influence because she hated the guitar. It was a form of revenge," Legg joked. "Back then, guitar was a substantial rebellion. I believe it was Frank Zappa who said, 'Rock and roll is now the voice of corporate America.' In the last 10 years, it has become normal, a conformist thing to do."

"When I was 19 I first started in bands. Before that, I would make guitars. They went twang and played tunes," he continued.

> **'I believe it was Frank Zappa who said, "Rock and roll is now the voice of corporate America."'**
>
> **—Adrian Legg**

As if his early years were some kind of ironic foreshadowing, after he played in a couple bands, he gave up performing to work for a guitar company in the technical field.

"I found there was an artistic conflict between acoustic and electric guitars," Legg said. "It was then in 1979, I gave up on performing and went into the music industry, more of the technical part, R & D, the real guts of the guitar. I worked with Ovation guitars where I found that I could combine the different aspects of guitars."

On his latest album, *High Strung Tall Tales*, excerpts from his live performance in Philadelphia display his ability to entertain not only with the chords of his guitar, but with his voice as well.

"The stories started because I was afraid people would get bored with the guitar," Legg explained. "People are motivators. From the lateral point, the electric guitar, being more familiar with men, is more of what society as it is, where the acoustical guitar, adopted more by women, is more of the aspiration of society. Where present day society is more shaped by the male point of view, it is unbalanced without women."

No matter what kind of music you enjoy, Legg is a guitarist that shouldn't be missed.

Adrian Legg will be playing at the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery at 623 McDonnell Drive in Railroad Square. Tickets are $8 in advance and $10 at the door. The show starts at 9 pm. It is an all ages show. For more information call 224-4334.



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It did. Hodges' shot cleared the high part of the screen in right center field. It was FSU's second dinger of the game as second baseman Mickey Lopez also sent one over the screen in the right in the fifth inning.

Only freshman J.D. Drew, competing against Florida for the first time, equalled Hodges' two hits with a single and a double.

While Martin said the offensive sparkplug was nice, he remains most satisfied with his team's pitching, especially Johnson, who outlasted Florida hurler Sean McClellan (0-2).

"His was obviously an extremely impressive performance," Martin said. "He did a great job with his curve ball and change up."

Florida coach Andy Lopez agreed, saying that Johnson's was among the best pitching showcases he has seen.

"That's as good as a performance as I've seen in a long time," Lopez said. "He set the tempo and he was in control. He threw his curve early in the count for strikes and kept us off balance."

As if FSU's pitching and hitting weren't enough to earn the win, Florida (11-5) also committed three errors in the game. All three elements combined to end the Gators' five-game win streak. And things just got worse for Florida as lead-off hitter John Tamargo left the game in the third inning with a sprained right thumb.

Tamargo, who had been batting .400 and had a nine-game hit streak snapped, underwent X-rays after the game and his status for the next three is uncertain.

Still, Florida was able to make things tight as Phil Olson tried to close out the game in the ninth. After pinch hitter Chuck Hazzard launched a solo home run off Scooby Morgan, who then gave up two walks to start the inning, Olson entered and proceeded to load the bases with another walk. But the junior right hander was able to get Eckstein swinging at a low pitch to end the game.

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FAMU's 'new' streak hits five

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

The streak continues for the Florida A&M baseball team, but unlike earlier in the season when everyone was wondering if the Rattlers would ever win a game, now no one can beat them.

The Rattlers blew out Albany State 10-2 Thursday afternoon and then came back in the evening to annihilate Tuskegee 13-1 during Spring Sports Carnival action at Rattler Field. The two wins extends FAMU's current win streak to five games.

In the early game, Rattler catcher Mauno Watkins, who was one of many offensive stars, tied the game at one with a two-out single in the first inning that brought in first baseman Djuan Tinsley. Tinsley had reached on a triple.

FAMU took the lead for good in the third by scoring two runs, and it was Watkins again who came up with a clutch two-out hit, a double to left center that scored right fielder Demetry Beamon.

"I'm in a zone right now," Watkins said. "I'm hitting the ball real well and I just want to keep it going."

The Rattlers picked up a single run in the fourth and then broke it open with three in the fifth and three more in the sixth.

Center fielder Rufus Boykin continued his recent power surge by smacking his fourth home run in the last three games and his fifth of the season in the sixth inning.

"It's good to get off to a quick start in the Carnival," Boykin said. "We wanted to get them back for beating us earlier this year."

Junior college transfer Kevin Diggins (1-2) got his first victory as a Rattler, going the distance while giving up only one earned run.

"The key was to shut them up early and show them they couldn't hit me," Diggins said. "We wanted revenge, because it was an insult losing to them at home (9-6 on Feb. 16)."

In the nightcap against Tuskegee (6-8), the Rattlers jumped on Tigers pitching early and often, pounding out 18 hits and scoring a run in every inning. Center fielder Corey Battey was 4-for-5 with three runs batted in and put FAMU on top in the first by driving in second baseman George Boykins with a single to right center.



Tuskegee's Travis Boyd reacts to the ball as FAMU's Corey Battey steals second.

ANDREA SHORTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

"It feels good to be able to break out of my slump," Battey said. "We've got to be ready to play (today) and extend the streak."

Coach Joe Durant was pleased with his team's performance.

"I'm still smiling and I want to keep smiling until we win 15 in a row," he said. "We had damn good pitching and we are continuing to swing the bat well."

Watkins capped the four-run first with a three-run homer to left. It marked the sixth game in a row a Rattler has gone deep and was the fourth this season for Watkins.

"We're playing as a team," he said. "These wins were important because it put us in the championship game tomorrow."

The four runs were all Rattlers starter Derek Townsend would need as he held the Tigers to six hits and one run while striking out 12 batters to earn his first win since 1993.

"All I try to do is to go out and pitch better than the last game," Townsend said. "I was really focused and my pitches were working, which allowed me to take control. It was a real important game for me because it showed me what I can do."

Boykins, who was 4-for-4 and scored five times in the nightcap, put the winning streak into perspective.

"We have to go out and play hard everyday," he said. "Things weren't going our way earlier in the season, but now we're getting the breaks and were winning."

Schwartz called up, but only for one game

Just as the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks appeared to be building steam for the final playoff push, star forward Darren Schwartz will be leaving. Luckily, his departure will only be for one game.

Schwartz was recalled by the Tiger Sharks' IHL affiliate Denver Grizzlies Thursday. He will join the Grizzlies in Phoenix on Friday before returning to Tallahassee Saturday in Birmingham. He currently leads the Tiger Sharks with 38 goals and 72 total points on the year. He also leads the team with 146 penalty minutes.

Tallahassee has already clinched a spot in the playoffs with a 31-24-6 record. Their next home game is Tuesday, March 14 against Knoxville. Face-off is set for 7 p.m.

—from staff reports

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told an associate after practice that he believed Jordan would be back soon. Pippen, unhappy with his contract and vocal this season about wanting out of Chicago, also told the news media, "I'd be happy to have any of my ex-teammates back."

Jordan, now 32, does not need unanimous approval from opposing NBA teams to return, as he would have had he tried to come back last season. The Bulls would only have to create a roster space and comply with NBA salary-cap regulations.

Despite Jordan's retirement from the Bulls, team owner Jerry Reinsdorf has continued to pay Jordan his $4 million salary for the last two seasons.

Reinsdorf, who also owns the Chicago White Sox, said Thursday that he didn't know if Jordan was still an aspiring major-leaguer or a retired NBA superstar on the verge of a comeback. Late Wednesday night, however, Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner said that Reinsdorf told him Jordan was returning to the Bulls.

At the time, Steinbrenner said he thought Reinsdorf was joking.

"I haven't talked to Michael," Reinsdorf said. "I like him with the White Sox or Bulls. Whatever makes him happy, I'm for."

Jordan was said to be unhappy as a minor-league ball player in the middle of the major-league players' labor dispute. Jordan, who played last season with the White Sox's Class AA team in Birmingham, Ala., had no intention of being a replacement player.

"He's got no other thing to go to now with baseball off," said Jackson.

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Rattlerettes take three to begin Carnival

BY DEREK D. BELL
Staff Writer

The Florida A&M softball team doubled its win total for the season by winning three games Thursday on the opening day of the FAMU Spring Sports Carnival. The Rattlerettes improve to 6-8 overall and 5-1 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

The Rattlerettes beat Norfolk State 14-7, Bethune-Cookman College 3-2 and South Carolina State 17-2 in what turned out to be the Rattlerettes' most impressive offensive showing to date.

The first game saw visiting NSU jump out to a 4-0 first inning lead against the Rattlerettes, but a second-inning offensive rally turned a 5-1 deficit into a 7-5 FAMU lead. The big hits in the inning were a double by Alison Brown (3-for-3, two runs scored) and a single by Tanisha Dean (2-for-4, five RBIs).

FAMU tacked on six more runs over the last two innings as pitcher Sherine Merchan-Clark held NSU scoreless for the remainder of the game.

"Our offense is getting better and everyone batted well," said Dean, who finished with five hits in the three games.

Game 2 saw FAMU matched against Bethune-Cookman, the only MEAC team to beat the Rattlerettes this year.

FAMU broke a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning when Apryl Granger scored on a wild pitch to give the Rattlerettes a 3-2 lead, an advantage they would never relinquish. FAMU sophomore pitcher Stephanie Arnold held B-CC to two runs over seven innings.

FAMU took on SCSU in the final game of the day. The Rattlerettes would plate 17 runs, although pitcher Necole Smith would only need three of them as the freshman threw a no-hitter in her first collegiate game.

The Rattlerettes jumped on SCSU pitching in the first inning as Dean singled in Brown, who reached first on an error, giving the Rattlerettes an early 1-0 lead. Dean later scored when Arnold singled, giving FAMU a two-run cushion.

The third inning would see FAMU blow the game wide open as they batted around twice and scored 15 runs. In an inning filled with key hits, a Zelena Thomas grand slam, (3-for-4, 4 RBIs), a Granger double (2-for-3, two RBIs) and two Jennifer Moncur singles proved to be the most damaging ones.

"We're learning how to play and also have fun," said Moncur. "We didn't feel any pressure at all during the game."

FSU optimistic about ACC despite poor record

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Throw out the records because now the real season begins.

Florida State (12-14, 5-11) enters the Atlantic Coast Conference on a four-game losing streak and losers of six of its last seven. But to listen to Seminoles' coach Pat Kennedy, sixth-seeded FSU has just as a much of a chance of winning three games in the tournament as third-ranked North Carolina.

But the first obstacle in the Seminoles' way is Maryland (23-6, 12-4). The Terrapins enter the tournament as the No. 3 seed, a result of their 25-point loss to Virginia last week.

"We're very encouraged by the way we played our last two games," Kennedy said Tuesday about the Seminoles' two-point losses to the Tar Heels and Georgia Tech. "People ask you about your matchup and the tournament, but when you're in our position, it doesn't really matter who you play.

"For us to do anything important, we have to win three basketball games. If you start playing that game of worrying about it, you're going to have a detrimental effect on your kids' mental outlook on the game."

In the last two tournaments, FSU has bowed out in the quarterfinals, a trend that Kennedy is hoping will reverse tonight in Greensboro, N.C.

"I think there are so many tough opponents in this league that there isn't a top half or a bottom half," Kennedy said. "The teams are so equal and that's evident by the types of games we've played the last few times. Being out is something that is going to happen to a lot of good teams."

The Terrapins took both meetings from the Seminoles this season, including the Feb. 11 game in College Park 80-65. FSU stayed close for most of the game, thanks in large part to Scott Shepherd's 17 first-half points. But like many games this year, FSU allowed its opponents a decisive second-half run that sealed the game.

The Seminoles led 62-61 with six minutes remaining in the game before Maryland went on a 13-1 run that capped the win. All-American Joe Smith finished with 18 points and seven rebounds.

Maryland, who could have won the regular season title outright with a win over Virginia, lost to the Cavaliers because the Terrapins relied too heavily on the 6-foot-10 sophomore center.

"Sometimes when you have a player like Joe Smith who's capable of getting 20 rebounds a game," said assistant coach Art Perry, "sometimes your other rebounders may depend on him a little too much."

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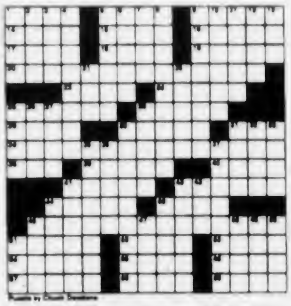
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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Family affairs will require the lion's share of your attention in early spring. May and June will pass by in a whirl of activity. Business prospects look both tantalizing and profitable in September. A relationship that is just getting off the ground now could mean everything to you by late fall. Postpone a partnership decision until December when you can catch up with loved ones living at a distance. January 1996 will find you bursting with wonderful business ideas.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: martial arts champion Chuck Norris, Underground Railroad hero Harriet Tubman, pitcher Steve Howe, actress Shannon Tweed

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romance brings deep delight. Too much caution is a bore. Be willing to take well-calculated risks in your professional and personal life. Making a public bid for support will advance your career.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Guard against misunderstandings by clarifying your thoughts before you speak. Complete routine work early in the day. A May-December romance could have you on tender hooks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Brilliant ideas come in waves. A work project progresses faster than anticipated. Someone's sensitivity could irritate you. Give the situation some serious thought.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The emphasis today is on working hand in hand with an intelligent ally. As always, two heads are better than one. Closer cooperation will get a creative project off the ground. Turn in early tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your money-making ideas are workable. Make a well-thought-out presentation to higher-ups. A love relationship is nurturing and warm. You could be surprised by the depth of your feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Passions will run high today. Show self restraint. Opt for conciliation instead of confrontation. Try a little tenderness with a relative who is having difficulties.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have good reason to be optimistic about a financial settlement that is in the works. A legal ruling could clear the way for action. Try to fit in some mild exercise later today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A strong urge to settle down may take you by surprise. Investigate several neighborhoods before making a move. Family support is needed for what you want to accomplish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Things go so well for you now that others may feel jealous. Keep your plans to yourself and try not to brag. Do what you can to make loved ones feel comfortable this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Co-workers may not appreciate your plans; be prepared to compromise. Past experience is your best guide to the future. Buy clothes on sale.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ease up on the frantic work schedule. Out-of-town guests may be arriving for the weekend. Be certain the welcome mat is in place. A phone call brings news you want to share with others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A work project is right on schedule. Give yourself a pat on the back! Younger associates prove particularly cooperative. Stress is taking a toll on a good friend. Offer practical assistance. Do favors willingly.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are affectionate, charming and somewhat finicky about what they eat and wear. They like to be the boss even in the sandbox! Wise parents will give these bright youngsters a choice whenever practicable, but set down firm guidelines for behavior. Quick to accept a challenge, these Pisces sometimes take unnecessary risks. They have a lot of physical courage and may not look before they leap. Hard-working and resilient, these industrious Pisces can find success in almost any field. Employers will applaud their dedication to duty.

Sports

If Jordan's returning to Bulls, he's not saying

New York Times News Service

If Michael Jordan is about to rejoin the Chicago Bulls, he wasn't saying so Thursday. He also wasn't denying it.

Jordan did not say anything after working out with the Bulls for the third straight day at the team's practice facility in Deerfield, Ill. He left it to his former coach, Phil Jackson, and former teammates to explain what was going on.

"It's a reality, but it's still not a reality," Jackson said. "He and I spoke about this possibility happening last September and October. As far as Michael and all the speculation in basketball, we just have to hang tight here and wait to see what goes on."

While Jackson insisted that Jordan was rusty and that no return was imminent — certainly not for Friday night's Bulls game against Cleveland at the United Center — speculation was turning into expectation by late Thursday afternoon. Several people familiar with Jordan said he seemed on the verge of ditching his baseball dream to resume a legendary NBA career he cut short 17 months ago.

A person close to the Bulls, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that while Jordan had not decided to formally declare himself back, he seemed intrigued by the challenge of lifting the fortunes of the Bulls (30-30) in the final quarter of the regular season and into the playoffs.

"If Michael was ever going to come back, it makes sense that it would be a situation like this," the person said. "When he retired, the grind wasn't appealing to him anymore. The playoffs are another story."

While Bulls guard B.J. Armstrong, Jordan's best friend on the team, said he respects Jordan "too much to ask him," all-star forward Scottie Pippen

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

FSU's Brooks Badeaux slides in safely at second as Gator John Tamargo can't handle the throw. Tamargo later left the game with a sprained thumb. FSU won 6-3.

Johnson nearly strikes it rich with gem

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

All cheer, it's diamonds week on the QVC home shopping network (cable 11). And just to add to the celebration Thursday night, Florida State pitcher Jonathan Johnson threw a gem.

Johnson no-hit arch-rival Florida through seven innings before allowing a lead-off double to David Eckstein in the eighth as No. 3 FSU held off the Gators 6-3 in front of 3,122 at Dick Howser Stadium. The Seminoles also outhit Florida 11-4 to earn the win and improve to 13-4 on the season.

After striking out eight of the first 10 batters he faced, Johnson cruised. He finished with 11 strikeouts while allowing two runs and two hits.

"It was fun, it was the first time I ever took a no-hitter that far and I was enjoying it," he said. "But giving up the two runs kind of took a great outing and made it just a good one."

Johnson improved to 5-1 on the season with the win.

His success in the game was equalled only by fellow Ocala native Randy Hodges, who went 2-for-4 at the plate including slamming his first home run of the season in the eighth.

The right fielder's solo shot was an important one, as it stretched the Seminoles' to lead to 5-2 a half inning after the Gators closed to within two and chased Johnson from the game.

"It was just a 2-1 pitch and I was leading off, so I thought I would take a few pitches and he threw me a fastball," Hodges said. "I hit it pretty good but I didn't think it would go out."

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BOR approves decreasing liberal arts, graduation requirements

BY DEAN COX
Special to the Flambeau

The Board of Regents decided at their meeting Friday that they don't want students hanging around for more than four years.

The regents unanimously approved several measures designed to get students through college more quickly, including reducing the number of courses required for a bachelor's degree, increasing track programs and providing more effective advising.

It was a plan of action to help speed up the baccalaureate degree progression for students, BOR spokesperson Alan Steinecipher said Sunday.

BOR Chancellor Charles Reed pointed out in the meeting, which was held at Florida A&M University, that even full-time students are taking more time to graduate, which costs not only the students more money but taxpayers as well. With additional pressure from the Florida Senate Ways and Means Committee, which is requesting the State University System to cut back its budget drastically, Reed said the nine public universities need to streamline.

Most of the state's 240,000 students already require five years or more to graduate, but by forcing almost all of the 750 degree programs down to 120 credit hours to graduate, the BOR hopes to see the number of years before graduation decrease.

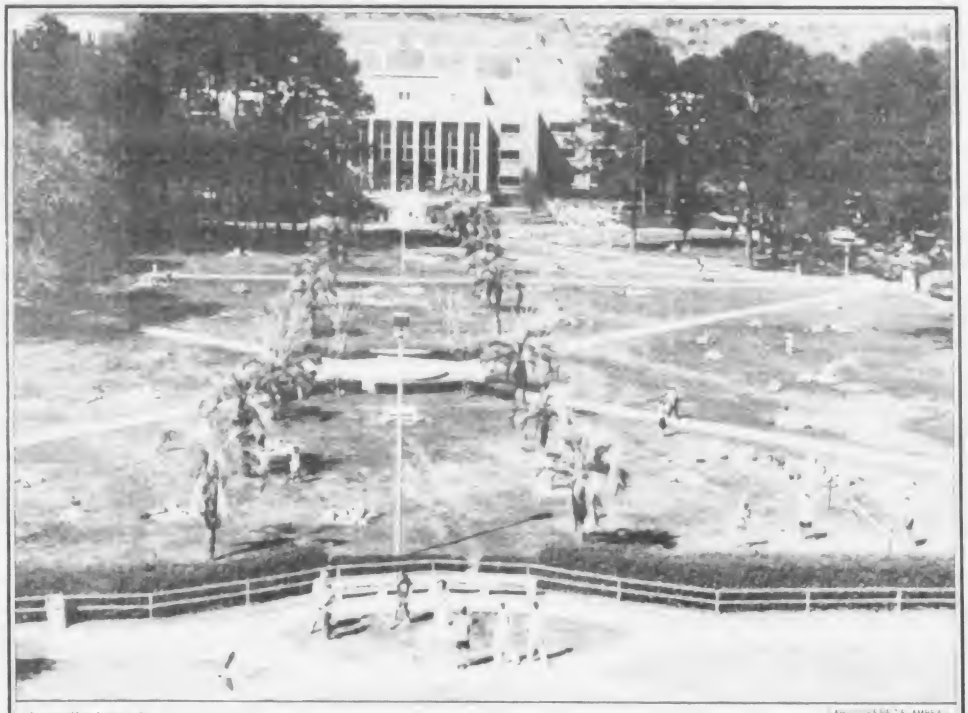
Almost 50 percent of our programs are at 120 hours already and we don't see any reason for not getting a higher percentage of them down to 120 hours, David Spence, BOR executive vice chancellor, told university officials Friday.

Spence said the board calculated the 120-hour figure assuming that a full-time student would take 15 hours a semester for eight semesters, or four years.

Though 120 hours are required to graduate, each department can set higher standards at their discretion and more than 100 programs throughout the state currently require more than 128 credits. The BOR decided to do away with that in the fall of 1997, allowing only a few degree programs to require more than 120 hours.

During the meeting, several

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Landis beach
FSU's one piece of decent greenspace becomes lay-out central when the weather gets warm like it did Sunday.

Bedard: The one-bullet wonder cop

BY ADAM MILLER
Associate Editor



Bedard

Bedard said at first he didn't think it would be necessary to shoot the woman because her ex-boyfriend was restraining her. The only reason she caught up to him was because he had to slow down when he tried to climb over a fence.

He was literally eight to 10 inches away from dying and she was filled with too much rage to hear me yelling at her to stop, he said. The last thing I saw before I fired was the bitch reach back and start to thrust down.

What happened next is something which would keep the gas

The bullet entered the woman's right shoulder, causing

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FSU students often targeted by car thieves

BY RYAN ABCARIAN
Flambeau Writer

Officer Jennifer A. Smith of the Tallahassee Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit calls them "window shoppers." They walk past your car, peering through the glass in search of anything worth stealing. They're auto burglars.

Already this year, 25 Florida State University students have fallen victim to auto burglary, a figure which Smith said she finds alarming.

Since Jan. 1 there have been a total of 57 auto burglaries in the northwest part of town, according to Smith. And 25 of the 57 have been near FSU.

Several areas on campus seem to be more susceptible to this crime than others, according to Jack Handley, spokesperson for the FSU Police Department.

"Usually the peripheral lots get hit more often, it's not usually in the main campus lots. Specifically areas like the University Center, Gaines Street and the area behind Dodd Hall seem more active," he said.

Students seem more susceptible to this crime than others, according to Smith.

"A lot of times students are in such a rush that they toss their stuff into the car

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COP BEAT

Armed robbery

Several people were robbed at gunpoint Saturday night at the Village Inn on Apalachee Parkway by three men, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Kelly Burke.

The robbery occurred around 12:45 a.m., when several people were in the restaurant. Once inside, the suspects split up, with one robbing the cashier and the other two robbing victims near the front of the restaurant, according to Burke.

No one was injured in the incident and the Robbery Task Force is continuing its investigation. Anyone with information about the robbery is asked to 'fess up and call 891-4200.

Bank robbery

The Barnett Bank located at 2262 N. Monroe St. was robbed Saturday morning, according to Burke.

A lone man entered the bank and approached one of the tellers just after 10 a.m. He handed her a note demanding money and threatening her. The woman handed over the cash and the suspect fled with an undisclosed amount of currency. Several other people were in the bank during the robbery but were unaware of the incident.

No one was physically injured and the Robbery Task Force is continuing its investigation.

Arrests made in recent robberies

The Robbery Task Force announced Friday that they have cleared two recent robberies with the arrest of five local teenagers, according to Burke.

The first robbery was March 1, when five band members were robbed at gunpoint as they practiced in Hyman Myers Industrial Park.

The second robbery happened March 4, at the Auto Sound Center on North Monroe Street, where the two victims were forced to the floor at gunpoint while several suspects ransacked the business. As the teens were leaving, one of them shot one of the victims in the rear end.

Two adults and three juveniles were arrested: Cedric Lawrence, 18, of 737 Gladiola Trail; Alexander Gaines, 18, of Route 42, Box 560; Carlos McCray, 17, of 1717 Keith St.; Patrick Griffin, 17, of 1233 N. Bronough St. and Alvin Price, 15, of 1530 Doolittle Drive.

All five were charged with two counts of armed robbery with a firearm and one count of attempted armed robbery. Griffin was also charged with one count of attempted murder.

—from staff reports

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER announces a health awareness and stress management assembly for Horizons Unlimited students today at 4 p.m. in room 312 Union. For more call 644-5478.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY meets every Monday at 7 in room 321 new Union. Tonight's guest speaker is Sue Garns from FSU law school admissions. Call Bobby at 853-2347 for more.

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STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8 in Longmire's Beth Moor Lounge.

BLACK STUDENT UNION has a Downunder Party, "Black Women United" at 9 tonight in the Club Downunder as part of Black Women's Week. Bring a photo ID. For more call Vanessa, 644-4886.

V-89 hosts its weekly news call-in show from 6 to 7 tonight and the sports call-in show from 7-7:30 tonight. Call with questions or comments at 644-1837 for either show.

FSU NOW meets at 6 p.m. Mondays upstairs at the Women's Center. For more call Susan, 644-6453.

VOLUNTARY INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available every Monday from 4:30 to 6 in room 334 Rovetta Business Building and Thursday from 5:15 to 7 in room 212 Rovetta. For more call Dan Neal at 531-9891.

EMPIRE CLUB plays strategy board games every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in room 214 old Union. Call Chris at 222-0314.

CUONG-NHU MARTIAL ARTS CLUB meets every Monday through Friday, Union Ballroom or Montgomery Gym, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more call 576-2480.

LGBSU has a business meeting Mondays 6-7:30 p.m. in room 305 new Union, a women's rap group Mondays at 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Center on North Woodward, and a men's rap group Mondays, 7:30-9, in room 323 new Union. For more call 644-8804.

FPIRG announces Free the Planet campaign meetings Mondays at 7 p.m. and meetings for campaign against hunger and homelessness are Mondays at 8 p.m., both in room 319 old Union. For more call 644-2483.

Florida A&M University

AQUATICS CENTER announces pool hours for the spring: Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., weekends noon to 6:30 p.m. Pool is located off Wahnish Way and is free to FAMU students with valid ID, $1 to non-student adults and 50 cents for children under 14. For more call 561-2426 or 561-2159.

Community

JUVENILE JUSTICE COUNCIL has its regular monthly meeting tonight at 5:30 in the level 1 program room of the Leon County Public Library.

BIG BEND HELP, a confidential support group for people concerned about genital herpes, is tonight at 7 at Planned Parenthood, 2121 W. Pensacola St. Suite B-2. For more call 574-7455.

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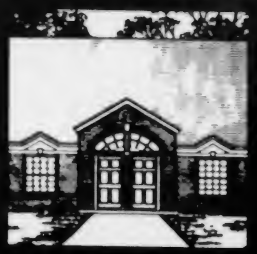
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and grab their other books. Things tend to get left out in the open," said Smith. "The biggest thing to remember about auto burglars is that they're windowshoppers. They look for the stuff that jumps out at them."

Preventing auto burglaries is reasonably simple, Smith said. There are several precautions students can take to prevent them from becoming victims.

"The best recommendation is anything you really value, don't leave it in the car," said Smith. "If you have to keep stuff in your car, throw it in the trunk."

In addition, Handley suggests the use of anti-theft devices.

"By buying a security device, you buy yourself time," said Handley. "A thief hates to take time. By getting a security system, you deny them the time they need."

To Jed Carroll, the installation manager at The Audio Video Stores on North Monroe Street, a security system can provide a visual deterrent to auto burglars.

"Most of our systems have a flashing LED which lets the thief know there is a system present."

Another suggestion which can help cut down your risk is to park intelligently.

"Park in areas that are highly visible," says Smith. "If you know it's going to be dark before you get back to your car, make sure you park in a place that's well lit."

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her ex-boyfriend's behind. He kept on running and she landed on top of a car next to her. Finally, the bullet popped out of the man's behind and was found later by TPD officers.

Soon thereafter, Bedard was joined by a swarm of fellow officers who immediately removed him from the scene, which is standard police procedure when an officer is involved in a shooting.

While those officers tried to keep Bedard in a calm state of mind, there was no joking over the matter.

"When you're surrounded by mobs of reporters and cameras, you can't be telling jokes to each other," he said. "But they tried to stay light about the matter, acting very supportive of me and not accusatory in any way."

Bedard also said he wasn't even aware of what he had done with one bullet until he was already gone and the whole crime scene had been investigated.

"I was completely surprised, I didn't even know what I had done until I was informed by my captain at the station," Bedard said. "It took a while for it to sink in."

Although one might think, because of the portrayal of the police in movies and the media, that a cop's life is nothing but one shoot-out after another, Bedard said less than 15 percent of police officers use their firearm during their career.

"I know plenty of guys, experienced guys, who have never used their firearm in the line of duty," he said. "And until that night, I hadn't myself."

He may have saved the ex-boyfriend's life, but there was little gratitude shown. In fact, Bedard had to go undergo an internal affairs investigation and face the grand jury because the woman and ex-boyfriend claimed Bedard was out of line in his actions.

Bedard speculated that perhaps the man accused him to get out of a domestic abuse charge with his ex-girlfriend. Bedard was originally called to the scene because of a domestic abuse complaint involving the couple.

The grand jury ruled in favor of Bedard on Feb. 19, declaring his actions "justified and necessary." Despite that, Bedard said he still felt betrayed.

"I felt exonerated, but what he did was dishonest, and if he was believed it could have ruined my career for life," he said. "It's really unfortunate that there are people who, although they need the police, they don't act in any way friendly toward them."

There are very few jobs which can compare with the amount of stress which comes with being a cop, Bedard said. He said he is luckier than most because, as a fifth-degree black belt in karate, he has a passion for something which channels his stress into something he can deal with.

In fact, he teaches martial arts to kids three times a week at the Florida Institute of Martial Arts on North Monroe Street. He also teaches fellow officers at the Police Academy and competes nationally. He recently returned from the 12th World Championship in Malaysia where he helped the United States team beat 20 countries.

"Martial arts is almost identical to law enforcement. It involves very fast action and you need a lot of concentration and focus," he said. "It really helps me keep things in perspective."

After Bedard graduated from the police academy, he went to work at the Florida State University Police Department in 1986. In 1990, he joined TPD. Bedard said he is still in contact with FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley because he has taught his son karate for eight years.

"We always have a lot of fun together, I know them both pretty well and they've always been good friends to me," Bedard said.

Handley said Bedard has been an invaluable influence on his son.

"He has really been an important part of his life," Handley said. "The discipline and dedication my son has learned through the sport and Mr. Bedard has been very helpful ... he has done very well."

Dealing with the dangers of police work is something Bedard said he tries to stay rational about.

"I have a lot of time to be alone with my thoughts when I'm driving around on my beat," he said. "I try to stay philosophical about life and the obscurity of being a person. Anything that happens usually isn't a terrible surprise. I can't regret what happens to me. I make the best decisions I can with what I know and that's about the best thing anyone can do."

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Would you like fries with that diploma?

Graduating college students are likely to be hearing that all over the great Sunshine State since the Board of Regents unanimously approved new graduation requirements which effectively gut the liberal studies requirement for undergraduates.

In 1998, liberal studies requirements will be only 36 hours, as opposed to the 49 hours of core English, math, history, social science, humanities, performing arts and science courses that Florida State University currently requires.

Of course everyone gripes about taking those damn liberal studies courses, but think about the educational opportunities you get from taking those classes. If you weren't forced to, you would never have thought of enrolling in Human Geography, Ethical Issues and Life Choices, or good ol' Introduction to Theatre. Without them, you probably would have missed out on learning something new and different, and perhaps because of them you changed your major to something you loved.

Also, in a move that is potentially disturbing, though it may work out for the best, students will be able to shuttle through the State University System at new record speeds starting in 1997. Many majors which require more than the minimum 120 hours will be brought down to 120 or at most 128. The exceptions would be engineering and some of the performing arts.

If you're in a major that requires 133 credit hours for no apparent reason, this is obviously good news—if you plan on sticking around until 1997. But don't think the BOR is doing this to lighten the load of overworked, over stressed, underappreciated students and professors. Not by a long shot.

As with everything else, the BOR's prime motivation in these budget-tight times is money—and how to get as many students through the system as quickly as possible.

We've said it before regarding the Legislature, which is the driving force behind the BOR, and we'll say it again. The state has decided that education is a commodity with little or no qualitative value. It is fast food, with students packaged and bundled off to be marketed while being ignored in the very process which seeks to educate them.

Of course education is a questionable term ... how much will this kind of generic, unenlightened, processed, boxed, bagged, Saran-wrapped education be worth?

The lawmakers and administrators of this state have lost the meaning behind education—it's higher learning, not high school regurgitation. You remember high school—with little room for exploration or the creativity college offers those who want to experience it.

College is quickly becoming high school grades 13-16.

If we are not expected to explore various different avenues while we are in college, when are we supposed to do it? Certainly not when we have been stuffed into the corporate life with our only goal echoing that of the BOR and state Legislature—making money.

Education is supposed to be a wealth of knowledge, but if we are shoved through like the heard of cattle the BOR expects us to be, then the whole purpose of a well-rounded education is lost.

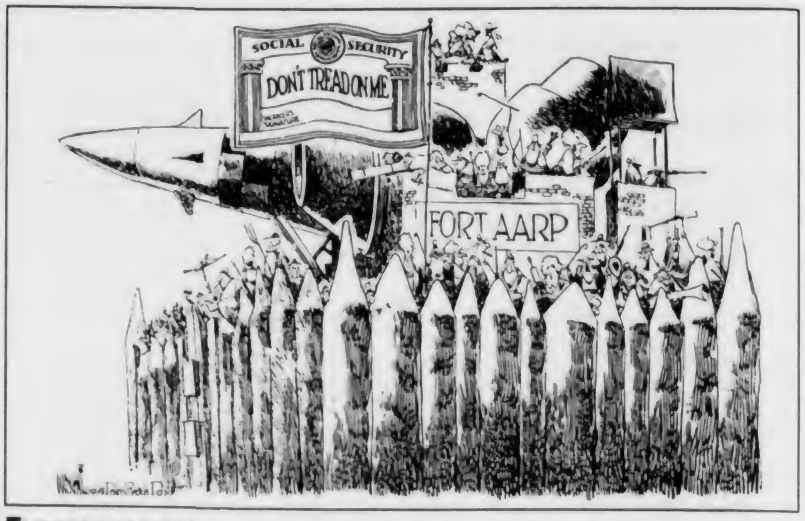
Why bother going to college—so you'll get a degree? That's the answer we hear more often these days, but that's partially the fault of government's attitude which seems to think the same way.

If our educational system is reduced to a degree mill, the sheepskin you receive won't mean much because it won't have taken any effort to achieve it. Instead of feeling pride that you've earned a degree, your diploma will become yet another piece of paper to stick to the refrigerator with a magnet, right next to the Subway coupons.

How hard is it to take classes which completely center around your specific area of concentration? How much of a challenge is it to stick to what you know instead of broadening your mind and opening your eyes?

The BOR has simply decided that the students of Florida's public universities are not entitled to a full and complete education. If the Legislature and BOR have their way, the students will be turned out on the grass to graze, a whole homogeneous heard waiting for their benevolent direction—and paying for it.

All together now ... Baaaaaaaa!



Excuuuuse me

Editor:

Johnny Leffingwell accuses me of "political correctness" because I object to the hiring of yet another white male. In the immortal words of Steve Martin, "Well, excuuuuse me!"

You'll have to excuse me, Johnny, for not responding to that term as anything other than Newspeak used by right wingers (along with terms like "reverse discrimination") to keep alive a backlash that's been happening ever since the 1970s' liberation movements pointed to widespread racial and sexual discrimination in the job market. I prefer "equity," "equality" and "affirmative action."

And please excuse me for not buying the supposed truism that "the most qualified person will be hired ... on the basis of merit." What about political connections?

And excuse me for wondering how many times we have to hear the old story that "our first choice" turned us down because some other institution paid megabucks to keep him or her there. Whose fault is it that we don't have enough "qualified" women and people of color to go around? Who didn't let them into the system, didn't mentor them, and continued to hand jobs over to white male successors? And why don't we take closer looks at people in the job pools after the "top" candidate turns us down? Why do we jump immediately for the nearest white male?

But don't worry, Johnny, "political correctness" doesn't seem to be gaining any strength on this campus. Note the new white male hires for Director of Administrative Information Services and of the new Employee Assistance Program. And it's not just on this campus. Witness the discarding of two women candidates without reasons given in the recent presidential search at Tallahassee Community College. Was the white male hired the most qualified? Wasn't he also politically well-connected? Was he "politically correct?"

And do excuse me if I don't flinch at your attempt to pit one woman against another by citing the comments made by the Women Studies Director. We women are no longer so politically naïve as to believe we all think alike. But, as your letter suggests, the sons sometimes continue to think like the fathers.

Bonnie Braendlin
Associate Professor, FSU English Department

PIP's VP candidate speaks out

Editor:

Regarding my comments quoted in the March 6 *Flambeau* article by Kim Droze: first, let it be known that Ms. Droze approached me as the PIP vice-presidential candidate, and the comments I made in support of the Dailey-Cambre ticket are my personal opinions. In no way should they be considered, due to my involvement in Florida PIRG, to be an endorsement of any candidate by Florida PIRG. Florida PIRG has been, is and shall remain a non-partisan organization.

Secondly, I would like to apologize to the Orner administration and to the Students Party for the rhetorical statements I made in the article. I truly believe that political debate should be substantive and issue-oriented, rather than ad hominem. My record during the general election campaign demonstrated this belief. My comments in the article did not. The fact that Mr. Orner approached me on Monday and rationally discussed my comments proved to me that he is anything but invertebrate. I commend his professionalism.

Finally, to both the Students Party and the Tribe, I wish the best of luck. Remember the words of Theodore Roosevelt, who said, "The credit belongs to those who are actually in the arena, who strive valiantly; who know the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spend themselves in a worthy cause; who at best know the triumph of high achievement; and who at worst, if they fail, fail while daring greatly, so that their place will never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

Stephen Thomas

Editor's note: *Yes, we know we promised no more student government letters, but we felt this one stood out since it was trying to clarify Thomas' position as reported and did not attempt to bash the other party as nearly every other letter we received attempted to do.*

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university presidents questioned how the 120-hour plan would affect accredited programs which require a set amount of hours. Reed assured that exceptions do exist for certain programs, but that each exception will be looked at on a program-by-program basis before it is approved by the board.

Stonecipher said the plans would not affect the quality of education in Florida, and the diversity present in each of the state's public universities was still an important quality to the regents.

"There is a fine line between being efficient and productive, and being so efficient and productive that you lose the academic integrity of the universities," he said. "We don't want every one of our universities to be like a McDonald's, where you can stop at anyone and get the same kind of cheeseburger."

The board also approved a measure that would bring the hours required for liberal studies down to no more than 36 hours, starting in the fall of 1998. Six of the nine public universities currently require as many as 49 hours of general education classes, including Florida State University.

Several university officials pointed out that these kinds of changes will take time and that only the faculty can determine whether or not to change the number of general education hours required. But a state House bill setting the maximum general education requirement to 30 hours could override the BOR proposal and the individual universities' guidelines.

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte expressed his concern with the plan to the board, reminding the regents that a college graduate must have a certain level of general liberal education to be truly educated.

Editor's note: Dean Cox is the news editor *for the* USF Oracle *at the University of South Florida in Tampa.*



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Arts/Entertainment

Realistic *Outbreak* has some bugs of its own

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Outbreak will infect you.

The new film, a vehicle for Hollywood's little big man Dustin Hoffman (*Rain Man, The Graduate*), lives up to its title with a two-hour roller-coaster-ride-of-a-tale that hits way too close to home.

The plot-line rings familiar—scary plague hits America, people die because of bureaucracy, a hero with a love interest fights to save the day, to save the world, to save his neck against an evil enemy.

However, the story does not spill from the pen of Stephen King, rather it's based on a book by Robin Cook. *Outbreak* differs from King's *The Stand* mini-series in that while it's an apocalyptic view of the present day due to a HORRIBLE virus, no overtly Christian battles are waged between devils-masquerading-as-men and hymn-singing old women.

The wonderfully refreshing angle of this movie though, is that while it may seem like a bathtub plot, with nothing to do but watch people die and maybe stop the virus' rampage, there are a couple of interesting subplots which surface and rest on screen every once and a while. Hoffman, as a member of the U.S. military's version of the Center for Disease Control, is called in to help when a strange hemorrhaging fever kills the entire African village of Motaba.

Then, thanks to the help of a friendly little monkey smuggled into the U.S. (resembling certain AIDS theories, of course), the disease spreads and kills hundreds over the next couple of days. Morgan Freeman (*Driving Miss Daisy, The Shawshank Redemption*) and Donald Sutherland (*Buffy The Vampire Slayer, MASH*) play Hoffman's higher ups, and while Freeman is somewhat of a bad guy, the true evil comes from the steely

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blue eyes of Sutherland. There are cover-ups galore in the film, which flits from hospital scenes to submannes to high-flying helicopter chases.

Unfortunately, the film-makers could not be satisfied with just an action-adventure/government cover-up/thriller type of flick and had to throw in the aforementioned requisite love interest. Rene Russo (*Lethal Weapon III, Major League*) pouts her way into the heart of ex-husband Hoffman and manages—surprise, surprise—to be the tear-jerking catalyst character for the big finale. Awww, please. But smaller performances by Cuba Gooding Jr. (*Boyz in the Hood, Judgment Night*) as one of Hoffman's Crew, Patrick Dempsy (*Can't Buy Me Love, Mobsters*) as a greasy moron and Zaka Mowes (*Gross Anatomy, A Rage in Harlem*) as a doctor in an African village make up for the other lackluster supporting cast choices, like the strangely snide Kevin Spacey (*Consenting Adults, Glengarry Glen Ross*) as another member of Hoffman's crew.

Director Wolfgang Peterson (*In The Line Of Fire*) assembled a movie that will probably make some serious money at the box office, but will more than likely garner little critical acclaim. The camera work is good in a *Top Gun* sort of way, as if the crew were constantly running around the set pushing the cameras every which way.

The vision of *Outbreak* is frightening, but not particularly creative, and very little suspension of disbelief is required from viewers. But the attention to detail and accuracy in doing so is impressive, due to the screenplay by Lawrence Dworet and Robert Roy Pool. The duo relied upon medical adviser Donald Francis to make sure the way in which the plague spreads and kills is frighteningly realistic. Members of the audience will not have the desire to drink water any time soon, much less have human contact, after this hell ride.

***Outbreak* is ready to infect you as well, so be sure to catch it (pun intended) as soon as you can at Capitol Cinemas (2432 N. Monroe St., 386-1311) and Oak Lake 6 (1801 Halstead Blvd., 893-0468). Remember not to eat first.**



Dustin Hoffman, from *Family Business*

The Undergraduate Readings at Waterworks continues tonight with five, count 'em, five readers. J. Lee Charlton, Julie Peluso, Christian Bourge, Tracy McLeod and Shirly Lima will all be taking turns tonight. It begins at 8 p.m. and it costs nothing, but you have to 18+ to get in. Waterworks is located at 104 S. Monroe Street. Call 224-1887 for more information.

Jeffery Paul Budryk will give a Master's Special Recital of the cello tonight in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. It's at 8 p.m. and it's free to all. The Dohnanyi Recital Hall is located in the Housewright Music Building on FSU Campus.

The FSU Art Center, located in Oglesby Union is having a juried sidewalk art show today from 9 a.m. to

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A potential game-winning three pointer by Stackhouse hit the front of the rim and Pearce Landry's tip didn't fall, giving the Deacons their first ACC championship in 33 years.

FSU thinks about what could've been

Florida State's 71-64 loss to Maryland Friday in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament may have brought an end to the Seminoles' season, but the game didn't give FSU coach Pat Kennedy any sense of closure.

In fact, coming out of close games on top has been a problem for the Seminoles all season. The loss to Maryland, which the sixth-seeded Seminoles led by 10 points with more than three minutes left in the first half, was no exception.

"The story of our season is what you saw out there (Friday night)," said Kennedy. "For 37 minutes we were executing a game plan, playing well, having an opportunity to close and then let it get away. It could have been the difference in six or seven basketball games this year."

Florida State, which finishes the season 12-15, entered the tournament with five losses of six points or less. Of those games, the last two of the regular season— losses at home to No. 3 North Carolina and Georgia Tech in Atlanta— were lost by two points and one point, respectively.

Kennedy said that the frustration was compounded because of the team's high expectation level going into this season. The knowledge that, had if a handful of the close conference games that FSU lost had swung the other way, could have given the Seminoles a better seeding in the ACC tournament.

"A year ago we didn't feel we were where we needed to be at all," he said. "Yet this year we were. We have to take the responsibility of not being a team that can close games."

Senior forward Bob Sura, who scored 22 points in the last game of his college career, said the Seminoles' three losses to Maryland this season were typical. The team starts out well, playing consistently for most of the game, but then collapses just enough to let the game slip away.

"We played well the first 30 or 33 minutes of the game and then we turned the ball over and they started throwing it in the basket," said Sura, who returned home to Wilkes-Barre, Penn. instead of to classes at FSU.

Senior center Andre Reid agreed. He said he was happy that FSU hung with the Terrapins, but that the team's knack for going downhill in the second half and its difficulty from rallying from behind wasn't a surprise against No. 3 seed Maryland.

"Usually it's right after halftime, but this time we didn't do that," said Reid, who finished with six points and three rebounds.

Sura, who finished as the only Seminole ever to score more than 2,000 points, seemed to take the team's disappointing season in stride, acknowledging that FSU's troubles this year came largely from a lack of experience.

"We have a young team, so that's going to happen," he said. "My years have been great here and I've had a lot of success. Now I'm looking forward to the future."

Of course, if FSU had hit more than just eight of 21 free throws against Maryland, the Seminoles might not have begun looking at the future so soon.

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McClellan (6-1) would need.

Bell managed to get through the third, allowing only a run in the fourth before being removed from the game after the fifth. Bell surrendered seven runs, all earned, on seven hits and two walks while striking out three.

McClellan worked seven innings, striking out six while giving up three runs and five hits.

The Seminoles (15-5) only managed six hits on the day and were led by Nedeau, who was the only FSU player with two hits.

Sunday's lack of offense differed from Saturday in that FSU had little trouble getting runners on base.

FSU pounded out 12 hits in Saturday's 7-0 win at McKethan Stadium. Left-hander Charlie Cruz pitched the first eight innings, allowing all seven hits en route to his third-consecutive win without a loss. The senior struck out eight.

Eleven of FSU's 12 hits were singles but those were quickly turned into extra bases as the Seminoles stole five bases off Gator catcher Eric Castaldo and four Florida pitchers.

Second baseman Mickey Lopez stole his team-leading 10th base, while first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz swiped his seventh.

On Friday, FSU starter David Yocum tied his career high with 11 strikeouts as he was the beneficiary of the 2-1 Seminole win before 3,913 in Tallahassee.

Florida managed to load the bases in the ninth, but Phil Olson struck out two pinch hitters to end the game for his second-consecutive save.

The Seminoles scored the game-winning run in the seventh when freshman shortstop Brooks Badeaux tripled to right, scoring third baseman Scott Zech, who had singled and stolen second earlier in the inning.

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In the first round of the NCAA Tournament, the second-seeded Tar Heels will face Murray State on Friday. The 10th-seeded Gators will face Iowa State. The Cyclones are the No. 7 seed and last played in the Civic Center in 1993, where they lost 109-86 to FSU.

In other Friday matchups, Big-10 runner-up and No. 3 seed Michigan State will face No. 14 Weber State while John Thompson and the sixth-seeded Georgetown Hoyas will tip off against No. 11 Xavier (Ohio).

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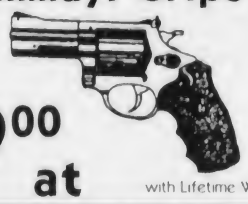
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FAMU softball team falls short in quest for Carnival crown

BY DEREK D. BELL
Staff Writer

As the Florida A&M Spring Sports Carnival came to a close on Saturday, it was obvious to most how far the Rattlerettes' softball team had progressed this season.

After starting out as an inexperienced team full of new faces, the Rattlerettes finished second in the Carnival to Norfolk State, sweeping a doubleheader from South Carolina State on Saturday and improving their record to 9-9 overall and 8-2 in the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference.

A potent offense, led by FAMU center fielder Leslie Diaz (3-for-4, three runs scored), catcher Alison Brown (3-for-4, two RBIs) and left fielder Deitra Johnson (3-for-3, three runs scored), battered Bulldog pitching in a 17-6 shellacking Friday afternoon. But the Rattlerettes lost to Norfolk State 12-2 Friday night.

In Saturday's doubleheader, the Rattlerettes came back and ripped the Bulldogs twice again. They scored 32 runs, while limiting SCSU to only six total.

The first game Saturday saw FAMU pitcher Sherine Merchan-Clark give up only two runs to the Bulldogs in a 16-2 rout. The decisive blow was a three-run home run by left fielder Zelena Thomas in the third inning. That inside-the-park homer gave FAMU a comfortable 8-1 cushion that the Lady Bulldogs couldn't overcome.

"Everyone knows what it feels like to win," said Thomas. "We feel much more confident as a team now."

The second game would see FAMU start Clark again on the mound and again she would shut down the SCSU offense as FAMU walked away with another lopsided win, 16-4.

Diaz, who walked to open the first inning, moved to second when Brown followed with a single. The third batter, shortstop Rhesha Smith, doubled, scoring Diaz and igniting a rally that would see FAMU score 10 runs and bat around twice.

"Doing well in the Carnival is just what we needed going into the Florida State University Invitational (March 17-19)," said Smith. "Every game we play we get better."

FAMU's offense was led by second baseman Erica Long (2-for-3, two runs scored), catcher Stephanie Arnold (2-for-4, three RBIs) and Brown (2-for-4, two runs scored).

"We're not going to use the excuse 'we're a young team' anymore," said Arnold. "We showed everyone that we're still the team to beat in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference."

SPORTS NOTES

Florida A&M and Florida State combined to win 16 events in the 45th Annual FAMU Relays Saturday at Florida A&M. The Rattler squad took 10 of those titles while FSU won six.

Included in the FAMU victors were Courtney Paris (800-meter run), Chris Kelly (1500-meter run), Tharus Bradley (triple jump), the 400-meter relay team and the sprint medley relay. Rattlerettes Dana Kaigler (long jump), Valeria Reid (100 meter dash) and Shannon Wilson (high jump) also won events.

Bradley's triple jump of 52 feet 1.5 inches was a new meet record.

For the Seminoles, Marc Anderson (shot put), Louis Angelo (javelin) and Ryan Carson (discus) won. Lady Seminoles also took the 100-meter hurdles and both the 1600- and 3200-meter relays.

Riley wins NCAA 55-meter hurdles

FSU speedster Philip Riley gave the school its first national track and field title in 15 years Friday as he won the 55-meter hurdle competition at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis.

Riley, second in last year's competition, finished with a personal-best time of 7.10 seconds to edge out Wisconsin's Reggie Torain by .03 seconds.

FAMU Tennis Team dominant

The FAMU men's and women's tennis teams failed to lose a single match during the entire Spring Sports Carnival competition over the weekend. Only one Rattler dropped a set in 18 matches.

—from staff reports

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right hander. "It's obvious I didn't throw like I could have. I was hoping not to have a brawl after hitting five guys, but I just continued to go inside because throwing inside is how I get people out."

A brawl was not on the minds of any of the TCC players, who agreed with McLeod that these non-conference games are important to the club.

"This game will help us get over losing against Lake City and will let us build our confidence back up," said shortstop Felix Martinez, who finished 2-for-5 with a double and one RBI.

The Eagles leaped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning off two stolen bases apiece by Ryan Freel and David Gies. Gies had five stolen bases in the end.

The scoring onslaught continued in the third as left fielder Todd Heron homered with two runners on, making the score 7-0.

"I saw the ball good today and I finally got under it just the right way," Heron said. "I felt good about our win, too. I like games like this because everyone gets to play and we build our confidence up for the conference games."

McLeod was pleased with pitcher Rick Hagen's performance. Hagen went seven innings, allowing four hits while striking out eight.

"Hagen was able to establish his slider and about 65 percent of his pitchers were sliders today," said McLeod. "That made his fastball much faster. We wanted him throwing breaking balls and was able to accomplish that, which allowed him to throw eight strike outs."

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is just one thing her less-experienced team will be asked to handle.

"It's a tall order but we're excited about being a part of March Madness," Farmer said. "(Tennessee) expects to win the Final Four."

Tennessee (29-2, 13-1 in the Southeastern Conference) is coming off a loss to ninth-ranked Vanderbilt. Before the loss to Vandy, the Lady Vols had won 13 straight. Their only other loss on the year was to No. 2 Connecticut.

When Farmer was asked if she thought top-seed Tennessee coach Pat Summit might be overlooking her 16th-seeded team, a competitive flame lit in her eye.

"I sure hope not." Farmer said. "She's been in coaching long enough to see David can beat Goliath."

A three-hour practice on Sunday saw the Rattlerettes focused and working on a zone defense which may somehow derail the Tennessee attack.

Farmer said she will be happy win or lose if her players duplicate the same effort they've shown all season.

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Rattler baseball team still inconsistent, but improving

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

For Florida A&M head baseball coach Joe Durant, his team's play has been Jekyll and Hyde so far this season. The team began the season losing 15 games in a row then righted itself with a six-game winning streak before losing Friday night to Tennessee Tech.

Durant knows his team must regroup in a hurry as Central Florida comes to town Monday for a two-game series.

"We want to beat them," Durant said. "We want to play a solid game, make the routine plays and not beat ourselves. A pro scout told me that they have the top pitching staff in the state which says a lot about a team that is not ranked."

Friday's two games in the FAMU Spring Sports Carnival were no different. In the first game against Florida Memorial College, the Rattlers got strong pitching and flawless defense that allowed them to keep the Lions at bay. FAMU was also held scoreless until the bottom of the ninth as Tony Watson came around for the championship run.

That night, however, everything that had been working for FAMU — strong pitching, clutch hitting and good defense—went awry and the Rattlers six-game winning was history as Tennessee Tech downed them 5-3. That game was not part of the Carnival.

"We didn't come to play tonight," Durant said. "It was just one of those days. We were too passive. We weren't able to come up with the big hits when we needed them. We can't let people come in here and beat us."

The only bright spots for the Rattlers (6-16) Friday were the pitching of Anthony Moreland and the hitting of center fielder Rufus Boykin.

Boykin went 4-for-8 with a run scored and an RBI in the two games.

Moreland pitched a gem against Florida Memorial (5-11), limiting the Lions to just two hits and no runs in a complete game shutout. Moreland (2-2) had a no-hitter going into the eighth before Lions' left fielder Jose Barrieto hit an infield single.

"It's a good feeling for me to start putting things together," Moreland said. "I started to get stronger as the game went on. I knew that if I kept holding them down that my teammates would get me a run. I was disappointed that I lost the no-hitter because he got the hit on an 0-2 pitch, but winning the game was the most important thing to me."

FAMU got its run as Watson walked and was sacrificed to second by second baseman George Boykins. Left fielder Corey Battey, who was 2-for-3 on the afternoon, hit a ground ball that Lions' first baseman Cesar Temes scooped up. The throw to relief pitcher Tony Canciobello, who was covering first, was too high and allowed Watson to score.

In the late game Friday, Tennessee Tech (3-8) scored three runs in the first two innings and held off a late Rattler rally.

Freshman Brian Varnes (1-3) never got into a groove, retiring the Golden Eagles in order only once in six innings.

The defense did not give Varnes much support, making three errors behind him. But Varnes' lack of control (six walks) and lack of clutch pitching (four of the five runs scored with two outs) ultimately did him in.

"I just didn't feel sharp," Varnes said. "Nothing was working, and then we made some bad plays in the field that didn't help."

Boykin says the Rattlers will start a new streak Monday.

"We're going to start it up again Monday and sweep UCF," Boykin said. "We've got to be more disciplined and come out more aggressive and swing the bat to beat them."

Sharks win twice over weekend, gain one point

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks continued their pursuit of the ECHL's eighth position with two wins over the weekend, keyed by their ability to convert on power play opportunities.

Tallahassee scored all three of its goals Friday at Nashville with a man advantage as the Sharks picked up a 3-1 win. The Tiger Sharks got most of their offense in the second period as Tom Neziol and Don Parsons each scored.

Defenseman Rob Dumas added an insurance goal with less than eight minutes remaining, capping the game's scoring.

Against Birmingham the following night, Tallahassee converted on three of six opportunities en route to the 6-2 win over the Bulls.

After taking a 2-1 lead after the initial period, the Tiger Sharks erupted for three unanswered goals in the second period as Rodrigo Lavinsh, Parsons and Dumas all scored.

Goalie Mark Richards was credited with both wins as he made 60 saves in the two games.

Tallahassee, now 33-24-6, has 72 points and is three points behind Hampton Roads for the final first-round home-ice advantage spot. The Admirals lost a shootout to Roanoke 3-2 Saturday night, so the Sharks were only able to gain one point over the weekend.

Tallahassee has five games remaining and three road games, including two more at Nashville, are sandwiched between home games versus Knoxville Tuesday night and South Carolina March 21.

—from staff reports

Schwartz named as ECHL first team all-star

Tallahassee Tiger Sharks' left winger Darren Schwartz was named Friday first-team All-ECHL for the third-straight year. Schwartz received 87 points in the voting, which was the third highest total in the league. He currently leads Tallahassee with 74 points, 40 goals and 148 penalty minutes. His 11 power play goals also lead the Tiger Sharks.

In his first game back from a one-game promotion to the Denver Grizzlies Saturday night, Schwartz scored two twice.

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Lady Seminoles take title in South Florida tourney

From Staff Reports

The Florida State softball team played eight games over the weekend, concluding with a 1-0 win over Illinois-Chicago Sunday morning in the championship game of the South Florida Classic in Tampa.

That win avenged a 3-1 loss, FSU's only loss of the weekend, to Illinois-Chicago on the first day of competition. Renee Espinoza took the win in the championship game, as she gave up just three hits. Offensively, the Lady Seminoles did one better than that, getting four hits to improve their record to 24-4.

Cindy Lawton and Wendy Brayé earned All-Tournament honors. Espinoza was selected the tournament's Most Valuable Pitcher.

FSU began the competition with an 8-0 win Friday over Indiana State behind the pitching of freshman Niki Zenger, who allowed only five hits while striking out five and walking two.

Six FSU players had at least two hits, led by left fielder Missy Calkins, who went 3-for-4 and drove in three runs. Junior Shamalene Wilson went 1-for-4 and her one stolen base made her FSU's All-time stolen base leader.

Saturday turned out to be a great day for FSU as the Lady Seminoles took all three games they played.

FSU beat Yale 11-1 to begin the day before downing Robert Morris 3-0. ACC rival North Carolina was the Lady Seminoles' final victim, falling 8-2 in the final game of the day.

In order to get to the championship game Sunday, FSU first had to beat both Virginia and national powerhouse Oklahoma State.

The Lady Seminoles squeaked by Virginia with a 2-1 win despite committing two errors in the game. FSU smacked eights hits off Lady Cavalier pitching in the game.

Against the Cowgirls in the semi-finals, FSU needed nine innings before earning a 7-4 win. Three Oklahoma State errors ultimately cost them the game and allowed the Lady Seminoles to avenge yet another loss, this one acquired earlier in the season. FSU outhit OSU 7-6 in the game.

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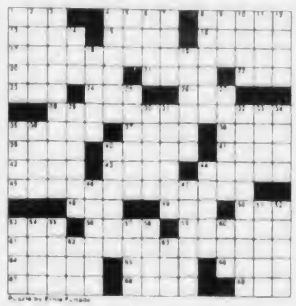
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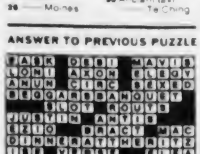
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By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will enjoy one triumph after another. Higher-ups reward a stellar performance with praise and promise of a promotion. Influential friends play a major role in your social life next fall. Your far-flung support system of pals makes any emergency easier to handle. An important client or business ally may urge you to travel early in 1995. Surrender to blissful romance next Valentine's Day.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE actress Dana Delany, musician Adam Clayton, football player Vance Johnson, opera singer Rosalind Elias.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel or communication snags are likely this morning. Do not fret. Now is not the best time for launching a new project. Avoid people who let you pay all the bills or try to borrow money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Wait and see what this week brings before making any financial commitments. You need to check some one's credit history before lending money. Tend to important tasks personally to make certain they are done correctly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Seek the full cooperation of your mate in property and family matters. Otherwise, your efforts may not produce the results you need. Take the lead in making arrangements for a special club or social event.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Secrecy is desirable if engaged in charts or money-making activities. You may feel a bit uneasy about the scope of your plans. An unfinished task looms large.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The trust and the affection of those dear to you are priceless. Continue to avoid risks or expensive ventures, even if your intentions are the best. Minor aches should be looked after before they become major.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Extra work is heaped on your capable shoulders. Draw up an itinerary for a business trip. Applause could be yours in good measure. Share the credit and limelight with your closest ally. Be affectionate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spend some time analyzing new trends and their significance. Once you feel sure of a marketing strategy, take action. Friends figure prominently in your leisure-time plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be on the lookout for a golden real estate opportunity. Something you normally could not afford is offered at a bargain price. Curb a tendency to worry over unimportant details. Time will prove you right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those closest to you are worthy of the greatest care. Go slow when making changes at home. If money is tight, buy necessities only. Spending time with friends does not cost you a cent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A take-charge attitude will work wonders at place of employment. Approach key associates for constructive suggestions, then use them. The social scene looks lively tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your intuition and timing are right on target. Welcome a chance to reach a wider audience to publicize a clever product. Realize that exploration is not necessarily negative. Pull out all the stops!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Power plays are inevitable, especially where money is involved. Obtain the latest investment information before making a commitment. You must protect your sources if you want to stay on top of things. Be discreet.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are gentle, generous and somewhat extravagant. Wise parents will teach these youngsters the value of thrift at an early age. Otherwise, these Pisces lose for beautiful objects could lead to bankruptcy one day. They are capable of both making and upending great sums of money. Imaginative and daring, these Pisces often become entertainers, composers, poets or painters. They know how to get their message across to almost any audience.

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ACC, FSU conclude with one for the books

BY DAVE BRYAN
Special to the Flambeau

GREENSBORO, N.C.— Top-seeded Wake Forest blew a four-point lead to No. 2 seed North Carolina in the final 63 seconds of regulation Sunday, but led by Randolph Childress, the Demon deacons still managed to take the Atlantic Coast Conference championship with an 82-80 overtime win.

Childress, who scored 37 points against the Tar Heels, hit two free throws with just more than a minute left in regulation to give Wake that a 73-69 lead. Then Carolina's Jerry Stackhouse hit a free throw and later a three pointer with 4.5 seconds remaining to force the extra period.

Overtime belonged to Childress, who scored 40 points against Georgia Tech on Friday and 30 points against Virginia Saturday. Childress hit a three pointer 25 seconds into the overtime.

After trading baskets, UNC guard Donald Williams nailed a three pointer with 21.7 seconds left to tie the game. But Childress hit a leaner in the lane that gave the Deacons the margin of victory.

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Eagle win over Lincoln sees plenty of 'hits'

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Staff Writer

Twenty runs, nine innings and six hit batsmen later, the Tallahassee Community College baseball team improved its record to 18-6 on the season Sunday with a 19-1 win over the Lincoln College Lynx.

It was the first game of the season for the overmatched Lynx (0-1), who showed the rust as starting pitcher Patrick Hewitt hit five Eagle batters. Still, TCC coach Mike McLeod said playing anyone is better than jumping right into conference play unprepared.

The Eagles (18-6) finish non-conference play this week and feel they need all the practice they can get before they open conference play Friday against Okaloosa-Walton.

"It's good to have those games so that everyone gets a chance to play and we (the coaches) figure out some questions," McLeod said. "Although this week we will be anticipating our first conference game.

"Unfortunately, (Sunday's) game really was not one to answer those questions, but it was a fun one. It is just a win and we'll take it."

The cost of the win may be some bumps and bruises on the shoulders, shins, thighs and backs of some of the Eagle players who were victims of Hewitt's wild pitching.

The first Eagle hitted by Hewitt was lead-off batter Ryan Freel.

"This was their first game and he (Hewitt) was probably nervous," said Freel, who was 2-for-3 with a double and three stolen bases. "Up north, its kind of hard to play with the cold weather and this was only their second time playing outside this season."

Hewitt's pitching style was in question, not only by the Eagles but by Hewitt himself.

"In my mind I was thinking I better quit getting behind in the count and throw like I can," said the sophomore.

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TCC's Felix Martinez applies the tag to Lincoln's Lou Natale during the Eagle's 19-1 win Sunday at Eagle Field. Natale was safe but he didn't get much farther as the Lynx were scoreless until the eighth.

FAMU draws Tennessee in NCAA first round

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes are about to embark on the biggest challenge of their lives. Sunday, they found out who they will play in the first round of the NCAA Tournament and it's going to be the second best team in the country.

The historic meeting will take place in Knoxville, Tenn. at Thompson Boling Arena, home of the Lady Volunteers. The Lady Vols are averaging over 7,000 fans a game and are expecting close to 15,000 when they take on FAMU on Thursday.

FAMU coach Claudette Farmer said that

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Gators, UNC make return trips to Tallahassee

The NCAA mens' basketball tournament seedings were announced Sunday afternoon and Tallahassee will get another chance to see some familiar faces. Both North Carolina and Florida, who each beat Florida State in the Leon County Civic Center this season, will return to the arena as part of the NCAA Southeast regional.

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Gators win 9-3 Sunday to prevent Seminole sweep

From Staff Reports

The Florida baseball team avoided a four-game sweep Sunday afternoon, blowing out third-ranked Florida State 9-3 in Gainesville. It's little consolation for the No. 22 team in the country after dropping the first three games of the series, including the two games Thursday and Friday in Dick Howser Stadium.

Sunday, the Gators (12-7) scored six runs in the third inning to ensure their lone victory in the four-game series.

All six runs came with two outs off Seminoles' starter Mike Bell, who fell to 3-2 on the season. Florida left fielder Christ Wiggs singled in two runs and then Chuck Hazzard hit a three-run double that should've been the third out.

FSU left fielder Steve Nedeau misplayed Hazzard's fly ball which was hit into a stiff wind that was blowing in, resulting in all the runs that Darren

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FSU bikers beware: Bicycles will be impounded if chained illegally

BY CAROLINE MOODY
Staff Writer

A Florida administrative code filed through the Florida State University attorney's office last week allows a handful of university officials to remove bike locks and impound illegally chained bikes.

FSU Police and the Department of Environmental Health and Safety have been given the authority to physically remove illegally parked bikes—defined as any bike chained to something other than a bike rack—and haul them off to an impounding site according to EHS Director Fran Harley.

'I imagine there will be a few disgruntled people, that's expected, but we've put up signs and we're to the point that we have no choice.'

—Bob Durham
coordinator for environmental health and safety

The impounding system replaces the past method of only tagging improperly parked bikes with an orange sign.

Harley said for now, the bikes parked in areas violating the code including the rails of stairs, disabled ramps and any area obstructing a sidewalk or within six feet of an entrance or exit of a building, will be impounded without a fine until the beginning of summer semester. Starting in May, fines of $10 will be assessed when students go to recover their bikes.

"We are trying to phase this in so it will not be an undue impact on a student. We will not start fining until the start of the summer semester and then students will have to pay the fines at parking services before picking up the bikes," she said Monday.

Harley said the owner of the bike will have to produce proof of ownership such as the serial number of the bike, the bill of sale, registration with the police department or, if a specific description is given, the key to the broken lock will be allowed.

If proper proof is not shown or the bike is not claimed within 30 days, the bike will be considered abandoned by Florida statues and consequently will be handed over to property records and sold at an auction to benefit a scholarship fund. One student who could not produce adequate proof of ownership has already made a contribution to this fund.

Jim Tuell, director of the Office of Concerns for Students with Disability, said students have gone against the bike laws for so long that he decided to do something about it.

"[Enforcement] began this week but people have been ignoring the codes for a while so finally I filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education and Office for Civil Rights which really kinda got the ball rolling. The university will make darn sure

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JENNIFER ESSEX/FLAMBEAU

Miles Tilman, a freshman art major, puts the final touches on his entry in the Union Art Center's "Art in Low Places" competition on the sidewalk around the Union. The contest, and $100 in cash, was won by Greg Vondruska, who also placed second in the *Flambeau*'s cartoon contest last semester. Brian Doyle won $75 for second prize and Nick Kuwik and Todd Zonderman won third place and $50 in art supplies from Reaver Enterprises, which donated all the prizes.

FAMU election officials expect smooth runoffs

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

The precinct system of voting had its ups and downs at Florida A&M University during last week's elections, most likely leaving the manner that next year's election will be handled in the hands of the voters, according to Nakia Purdie, secretary of FAMU's electoral commission.

"In the future, the way elections will be run will probably be voted on because we had many pros and cons," Purdie said Monday.

One of the pros, according to Purdie, is having 40 voting booths in FAMU's spring elections compared to only 15 in the fall election.

"Having eight precincts was helpful because we got students who had never voted before to vote, like nursing majors in the Pharmacy Building," Purdie said. "If you are a nursing major, the only building you have to go to is the Pharmacy Building."

The polls for the runoff election open today at 8 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. Purdie said there will be eight precincts for this election as well.

Having a voting precinct right outside classrooms may encourage students who had not voted before to cast their ballots, but the problems brought with the precincts may not be worth it, according to Purdie.

"The registrar's office had the alpha listing [of the students] all messed up. Some students who were sophomores, juniors and seniors were listed as freshmen," Purdie said. "We had people using the honor system by the middle of the day because students were getting upset that they could not vote for their friends or the people in their class."

Purdie added that there may be another election for the sophomore, junior and senior attendants the week after FAMU's Spring Break because the same alpha-listing will be used in today's election and the accuracy of the votes may be called into question.

She also said the cost of having more precincts adds to the electoral commission's problems as well.

"We charged FAMU about $850 for the ballots, manila folders that provide privacy and seals for transporting the ballots," said Mark Earley,

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Exchange students say FSU London Study Abroad program is bloody brilliant

BY HENRY SENG
Staff Writer

LONDON—The Florida State University London Study Centre gives students the opportunity to participate in global education, the kind of experience that offers personal growth and allows them to be well ahead of the competition, said Burt Atkins, director of the center.

"It is a chance of a lifetime," Atkins said in London late last month. "I truly believe in international education. It is the future."

Maureen Cassidy, a former participant on the FSU London Program and current social and cultural coordinator, said most students who come to study abroad go home having grown up quite a lot because they have so many experiences.

"It widens their horizons. Once they have seen what the outside world is really like, it gives them an idea of what is on offer," Cassidy said.

Students currently studying in London at the center as part of FSU's Study Abroad program said that the advantage of studying overseas is immeasurable.

"There are so many things to do, so many things to see, other than just the famous world things. There is an activity for every interest, every different person, every whim you might have," senior FSU English and history major Hilary Coggins said.

Coggins said that in studying in London this semester, she got the actual living experience, not just the typical experience of someone who is visiting and stays in a hotel. She said she has even gotten to know the "bum" who asks for spare change on the street all the time.

Learning hands-on in classes rather than just reading textbooks is one advantage of participating in the program, according to Staceri Rose, a University of Kentucky English major.

For instance, in art class, Rose said she could walk to such places as the National Gallery, National Portrait Gallery or the Tate Gallery and see the actual paintings. For her theater and Shakespeare classes she said she has seen actual shows and has been to Stratford-Upon-Avon for a class field trip.

Kimmie Wheeler, a junior FSU psychology major, said she had never left the United States before, and her experience in London has expanded her view of the world.

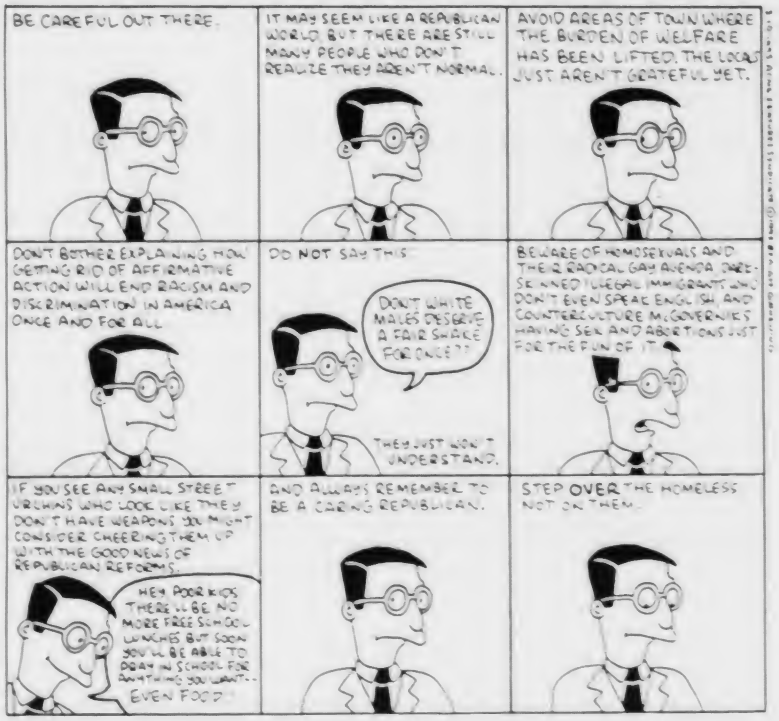
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Florida State University

SEMINOLE SENSATION WEEK COMMITTEE has its first meeting tonight at 7 in room 315 new Union. For more call Kristin Corbett at 644-2785.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS meets with former state representative and candidate for Secretary of State Ron Saunders speaking tonight at 8 in room 323 Union. For more call Greg at 574-5915.

ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS has a general assembly meeting today at 3:30 in room 150 Bellamy.

CPE has a belly dancing class at 7 tonight in the University Ballroom on the second floor of the Union. For more call Sallie Rubinstein at 878-1651.

DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES AND DIVISION OF BLIND SERVICES has moved to 216 William Johnston Building. Phone number is the same. Call 644-5532 if there is a problem.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE CLUB practices every Tuesday and Thursday, no experience necessary, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the IM Fields. For more call Georgiana at 574-2019.

ITALIAN TABLE meets every Tuesday at the Sweet Shop. For more call Remi at 224-7843.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS holds a support group meeting every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 323 Union. Call 644-7215 for more.

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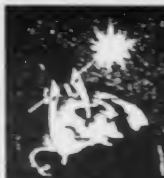
LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY is looking for volunteers to read to children in local housing projects. For more call Jennifer at 487-4444.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION has its monthly chapter meeting 7-9 tonight at Inward Ventures, 1110 S. Magnolia, with featured speaker Kathleen Brady concerning the Birdsong Nature Center. For more call 562-2485.

AARP SENIOR EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM can help anyone 55 or older who's looking for work. Call 224-0220 for more.

CITY OF TALLAHASSEE announces vacancies on the Tallahassee Human Services Advisory Council and the Transportation Advisory Committee, southwest quadrant. Applications are due by March 22. Also, applications for vacancies on the Community Development Advisory Committee, Municipal Code Enforcement Board, Residential Area Transportation Committee, Tallahassee Senior Citizens Advisory Board, Tallahassee Housing Authority are due by March 31. Applications are available from the Community Relations Office, 891-8254.

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Strange questions, straight answers on stout and wine

BY DANTE LAUDADIO
Special to the Flambeau

Your faithful servant was talking with a friend the other day about this column and the psychic income that I get from writing for the *Flambeau*. (With this psychic income, I am able to buy psychic groceries and pay my children's psychic tuition.) After three or four bottles of Peroni (a great Italian beer!), we began to wax philosophically about "product extensions." If the House of Blues (a top-notch eating, drinking and entertainment operation in New Orleans, among other cities) can extend its product line with clothing, CDs, radio, etc., why wouldn't the Cheers and leers column work in other formats?

What would you think about offering short courses on selected topics through Continuing Education? What topics? Would you want credit? Would you be willing to pay tuition? How about a semester-long course on beverage appreciation that includes topics such as production technology, cultural aspects, geography, sensory evaluation and responsible drinking? Would it qualify as a liberal studies course? Have I struck a responsive chord? Is that smoke I see rising over Westcott (or has a new Pope been elected)? Please, let me know what *you* think.

Today's questions seem interesting, if a bit off the wall. Perhaps they come from readers swinging on a slightly loose hinge—or maybe my release from the home for the bewildered came too soon.

CHEERS AND JEERS

Q: What is the meaning of the phrase, "Make love to a blonde in a black shirt?"

A: Please, tell me that you're Irish and that you asked this question especially for St. Patrick's Day! This is an expression used when drinking stout (a dark beer from Ireland). Using a stirrer, you carve the shape of a shamrock in the head of the stout. If the stout is fresh and you carve the figure correctly, you should be able to see the shamrock in the bottom of the glass in the remaining head when the stout is finished.

Q: I was reading an article recently that referred to varietal, generic and proprietary wines. What's the difference?

A: Varietal wines are made predominantly from a single grape variety, named on the label—for example, Chardonnay or Zinfandel. Generic wines come from a specific district, commune or region. A simpler definition would be "place-name." In the U.S., these are wines named after European wine-producing districts such as Chablis, Rhine or Burgundy. The consumer is supposed to believe that the wines taste the same as the European counterparts. They do not! (Jeers) Proprietary wines carry a made-up name originated by a specific winery or "proprietor." Examples are Blue Nun and Rubicon.

Q: Where does the word "hooch" come from?

A: Hooch was originally a home-concocted drink made from boiled ferns and flour by native Alaskans of the Hutsnuwu tribe, who called it "Hoochino." Soldiers who were sent from the United States to Alaska after the territory was purchased from Russia in 1867 added molasses, distilled it, and shortened the name to "hooch."

Do you have a question or want to make a comment concerning wines, beers or spirits? It's easy to do!!

•Drop off or send questions to either the *Flambeau* newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., or the Department of Hospitality Administration, 225 William Johnston Building.

•E-mail is quick and easy—dlaudad@postoffice.cob.fsu.edu

•Fax me (but respect me in the morning)—644-5565.

Don't worry about spelling, grammar, paper, handwriting, confidentiality, or whether the mere existence of cats is enough justification to own an assault weapon.

See ya in the trees.

Editor's note: *Dante Laudadio is a professor at Florida State University's Department of Hospitality Administration. "Cheers and leers" appears every other Tuesday in the* Flambeau. *The next column will appear three weeks from today, due to Spring Break.*

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voting systems supervisor of Leon County. The county's Supervisor of Elections office is assisting FAMU SG with the election.

Earley added that some of that cost is for the rental fee on the van that they use to carry all of the election supplies.

Counting the ballots last Tuesday took four hours, partly because of the eight precincts and partly due to the deciphering of write-in ballots. But Purdie said the runoff results should be available about an hour after the polls close.

Larry Tait, the presidential incumbent candidate, was a write-in candidate in the primary election but will have his name on the ballot in the runoff with his vice presidential running mate Cornelia Sha'Ron James.

Tait had previously chosen Neico Slater to be his vice presidential candidate but Slater did not have a 2.8 GPA, which is required at FAMU to run for any office. Tait and Slater did not know this at the time they announced their candidacy. Tait asked for an extension to find another running mate but his request was denied by the electoral commission.

Despite Tait's previous problems, he is now on today's ballot against presidential candidate Randolph D. Sturrup III and his vice presidential candidate, Paul J. Farrington.

The other runoff elections include Jimminda Wright and Kendra M. Blount in the runoff for junior attendant. The last available position for junior senator will be decided between Omar Harris and Tamika Bradley. Senior runoff candidates are Vanessa R. Weatherspoon and Jamila N. Williams.

The Queen of Orange and Green runoff candidates include Daya L. Bates against Joy M. Lawson. The runoff candidates for Miss FAMU are Djena N. Graves and Rhonda M. Townsend.



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Burning with rage

"We have in America a pretty generally understood and accepted principle that if society is controlling itself without a law or a constitutional prohibition, then we don't need to enact a law or a constitutional prohibition. And American society condemns those who burn flags, so flags are not burned except in very unusual circumstances."

—Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., who was wounded in Vietnam as a Navy SEAL, as quoted by the *Chicago Tribune*

EDITORIAL

Five years ago, the generally conservative U.S. Supreme Court issued a ruling which surprised Americans everywhere. Despite state laws against it, it's OK to burn the American flag.

The reaction was swift and immediate. War veterans and patriotic Americans demanded that if the Constitution protected the people who would burn the flag, the Constitution must be changed. The efforts to enact a constitutional amendment began, and fortunately fell a few votes short in both houses.

Already six years old, since a 1984 case was at issue before the court, the flag burning amendment was soon lost as other, more immediate issues took center stage.

Now, thanks to a highly orchestrated push by the American Legion, the issue has begun to resurface. And with the Republicans in control of both houses, such a seemingly pro-American issue would appear to have smooth sailing through Congress.

Fortunately, that may not be the case, in part because such a constitutional amendment would be one of the most anti-American, anti-Republican thing a lawmaker could do.

Much like the abortion issue, the flag burning controversy is one that is fought on emotion, not reason. Those who support a constitutional amendment will give a fiery speech about what the flag means to them, how they or someone they know fought and sacrificed for that flag, and how anyone who would burn the flag should get the hell out of America.

In a society that puts so much stock into symbolism, the confusion in such an argument is understandable. We associate the cross with the death of Christ, Wall Street with the Stock Market—and the American flag with the freedoms we have.

And that's the problem.

It's not the flag that our veterans fought for in past wars, but the liberties and freedoms represented by that banner, the kinds of things that make our country great.

Things like the Constitution. Things like the First Amendment.

Our First Amendment stands as an absolute the way it is written. "Congress shall pass no law..." In more than 200 years, no exceptions have been written into the Constitution. Not one.

In writing an exemption for the flag into the Constitution, the very people attempting to protect our star-spangled banner would end up belittling it instead. No longer would the American flag represent a country which tolerated all expression, but only expression which didn't piss too many people off.

Surely other exceptions to the first amendment would follow as well. No more Bible burnings. No wiping your ass with the Contract with America. No giving George Washington a moustache on the one-dollar bill.

No, a constitutional amendment responds to a false need—a need to protect a flag which is so beloved by the people of this country they despise those who would burn it. And for that reason, it almost never gets ignited.

Sen. Kerrey is right. A constitutional amendment protecting the flag would be adding unnecessary legislation in a time in which our government and the Republicans have promised to slim down and eliminate unnecessary laws.

In other words, it's anti-American because it goes against the Bill of Rights. And it's anti-Republican because it creates needless legislation.

But more importantly, the flag can stand up for itself. In flames, it is a reminder of what makes this country special—the right to protest, the right to express one's thoughts, no matter how unpopular.

Remove this right, and you remove what the flag stands for.



School of the Americas is a travesty

Editor:

Last week (2/22) I heard someone speak who touched something inside me and compelled me to act. Father Roy Bourgeois spoke at FSU (special thanks to CPE, Pax Christi, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and Veterans for Peace for bringing him!) about the School of the Americas, and the impact that it has on the human rights situation in Latin America. He was powerful and eloquent. It inspired a group of us who went to begin work here in Tallahassee to shut down the School of the Americas and address other issues of social justice.

If you're not familiar with the school of the Americas (SOA), you should be. It is based at Ft. Benning, Georgia and is funded by your tax dollars. It is a school of Assassins. Soldiers from all over Latin America come to learn counterinsurgency techniques, interrogation techniques, etc. and use those skills to repress people in Latin America and enforce the status quo. We fund a school who turns out soldiers who return home to repress the poor, indigenous people and the movement for justice and democracy!

Some of the proud graduates of the school include Manuel Noriega, the death squad leaders in El Salvador, the murderers of the Jesuit Priests in El Salvador, etc. Twenty-six officers were cited in the murder of the six Jesuit Priests, 19 of them were graduates of the school.

The SOA trains those who kidnap, murder, and oppress millions in Latin America. Those of us who support human rights and justice must work to shut this school down! After we heard Father Bourgeois speak, a group of us talked for hours. We talked about the SOA, and how we had a duty to work to shut the school down. To coordinate that effort and other efforts to work for peace and justice here in Tallahassee, we have formed the Collective for Social Justice. This is a project of the community. We want to work with folks from TCC, FAMU, FSU and the entire Tallahassee community.

Our first campaign will be organized around the School of the Americas. March 24th is the 15th anniversary of the assassination of Bishop Oscar Romero. He stood up for the poor of El Salvador, and was killed by the government of El Salvador (of the three officers cited, two were SOA grads). To mark that occasion, the School of Americas Watch is holding a seven day fast on the steps of the nation's capitol to urge Congress to shut down the school. In solidarity with that effort the Collective for Social Justice will be working in Tallahassee that week with teach-ins, a fast, and a protest. If you would like to get involved, call 222-7185.

All too often we feel overwhelmed by issues like this. We can fight back. The idea of the Collective for Social Justice is to have an on-going effort that people can get involved in to do something with the time they have to give. We must act on this issue! To quote a great champion of human rights, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Joe Murphy

Nice try, Schmitt

Editor:

I am completing my graduate studies here at FSU and, like Jason Mitchell, I too have wanted to respond in letter form to the *Flambeau*. Moving from the North, I was not prepared for the arrogance, ignorance, intolerance and naivete I have read the past two years in your editorials. Often I laugh off comments I find offensive, but today I am compelled to respond to Mr. Schmitt's March 9 letter.

As is oh-so-typical when white America sympathizes and shows support for the black community, their support surrounds misled convictions. I do not have the time nor the patience to debunk every "positive" black image Mr. Schmitt illustrated, but the *Empire Strikes Back*? Please! The movie took place millions of years ago, in a galaxy far, far away. I appreciated the attempt by Mr. Schmitt. An attempt is far better than no attempt at all.

I would like to conclude—just as a helpful hint for next time—I am not familiar with Dr. Jeffries' work and beliefs, but I am sure *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* is not what Dr. Jeffries had in mind.

Keith Robinson

Rhett is wrong

Editor:

As the former chair of the rules and policies senate committee at Florida Atlantic University's student government, I have learned much about the nature of student government. I would like to comment about Rhett Bullard's charges against Ryan Orner.

Student government is a very interesting experience. I learned that political leaders spend more time enacting legislation based on personal problems with one another more than ones that have political validity. It is impossible not to take personal feelings into account. However, there is a point where one must draw the line.

By the very nature of my chair, I was responsible for indicting members in student government who violated statutes. Statutes are meant to uphold justice; fairness. When someone abuses the power of the statutes by finding technicalities which propel unfair circumstances, the statute is not only meaningless, but detrimental to the very cause it was meant to serve; justice.

I have a difficult time taking Rhett Bullard's 30 accusations seriously. After watching him in the senate, I think he is an individual who likes to impress people. Rhett Bullard makes accusations in a witch-hunt mentality, and like Senator McCarthy, whom he reminds me of, he seeks the one entity man has maliciously tried to achieve throughout time; power.

The presidency is a very difficult position to undertake. It is important as a senator to challenge the president, but destructive to try and destroy him. Unfortunately, Rhett Bullard has not learned that greatness is not achieved by destruction. It is achieved by creation.

Jeffrey Scott Shapiro

Grad student turnout is imperative in Wednesday's election at FSU

BY ANNE HOLT
Special to the Flambeau

As you look out over campus today and watch the comings and goings of students, ask yourself, Where are most of Florida State University's graduate and professional students? Let me tell you. We are hidden away in library carrels, research labs or cramped offices, grading papers, preparing lecture notes, conducting research, studying and writing. When not fulfilling our academic duties, we are holding down jobs, caring for our families, and just struggling to make ends meet. Thus, in many ways, we are *invisible*—and that really is our greatest liability. We are invisible to student leaders and to the majority of those in the university administration. Our lack of visibility leads to disenfranchisement and apathy. And this apathy makes us *extremely vulnerable* as a group.

Our "Magna Carta" for financial and political equity at FSU is our Fair Funding Amendment to the student body constitution. This landmark provision dictates that 30 percent of all activity and service (A&S) fees paid by graduate and professional students be reserved for exclusive expenditure by the Congress of Graduate Students. Our projected budget for the 1995-96 fiscal year exceeds $235,000.

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Why is the amendment so important? For graduate students, the word "service" takes preeminence in the "activity and service" fee. Affordable child care programs, travel grants for presenting research, increased access to university computer labs, workshops on grantwriting and advanced library research—these are just a few of the opportunities for enrichment which graduate and professional students feel are appropriate uses of *their* A&S fees.

After five years of hard work by graduate students at FSU, we now have some semblance of financial equity on campus. The candidates for student body president in Wednesday's elections are blitzing the campus with their campaign literature. Find out more about them and their platforms; examine their party's track record, and what they really say in support of graduate students and our Fair Funding Amendment. Then cast your vote. Remember that the fate of our Amendment may hang in the balance. Urge your fellow grad students to vote! Mention the importance of the Amendment and the vote on Wednesday to the undergraduates you teach.

Voting in SGA elections at FSU is never easy. You must vote *as early in the day as possible*—ballots may be in short supply! There may be long lines at some polling stations; take a book to read, or bring a friend. Polling sites are open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Watch the *Flambeau* for locations of polling sites. If you are in line and ballots run out, or if any other problems occur, call the supervisor of elections at 644-1811 and Jon Dalton's office (Vice President for Student Affairs) at 644-5590.

Our Fair Funding Amendment is a powerful safeguard, but it is vulnerable. Overturning or altering it would be a tremendous blow to all the hard work graduate and professional students at this university have done in the past five years. Please vote. If you have any questions, call the Congress of Graduate Students at 644-7166.

Editor's note: *Anne Holt is a history doctoral student at FSU and speaker of the Congress of Graduate Students.*

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they do not obstruct accessible routes," he said.

Tuell said the university has not properly addressed the need for bike space since a report was presented to the administration in 1986, which they knew about in 1985, that estimated the university needed to spend about $86,000 on bike racks and other existing needs of cyclists on campus.

"Actually only about $10,000 was spent since the report was presented and I am sure today more money would be required ... I wish they would have put in more racks a long time ago," he said.

Tuell added $31,000 has been estimated as the cost for this method of enforcement and the money will come from "rag-tag," getting whatever money possible from certain departments.

Harley said this may be the only way to wake students up and make them realize the seriousness of obstructing passageways.

"The campus was being littered with orange tags which were just notices to bicycles illegally parked. I know for a fact this is a problem because we have documented complaints from people in wheelchairs that could not get in or leave a building. One faculty member in the psychology building was literally stuck for two hours because bikes were blocking the ramp," she said.

Bob Durham, coordinator for environmental health and safety and one of the people who will be removing illegally parked bikes on campus, said his department has been mandated to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act and is only responding to complaints rather than trying to bring in revenue from fines.

"I imagine there will be a few disgruntled people, that's expected, but we've put up signs and we're to the point that we have no choice. Right now there are no fees but when there are, my operation will never see the money. I do know when you talk to people's pocketbooks, you get their attention, so maybe that is the point to the fees," he said.

Durham said there are only four other people beside himself enforcing the law and it will not be anywhere near the magnitude of the parking services.

"It will most likely be only in problem areas and on an as-need basis," he said.

Harley said bikers should still be careful as to where they decide to chain up.

"They're not out in full force but anyone who puts their bike in an illegal place runs the risk," she said.

Crazy says it all

When Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., announced his recent party change, it was easy for him to explain, like Woody Allen, that he was following his bliss. But what about members of his staff, most of them fervent Democrats, who had signed on to work for a Democrat?

CRAZY WORLD

Most staff members learned of the change while watching the TV news, reports the Washington newspaper the *Hill*. "It was like a death in the family," said chief of staff Ken Lane. "At our meeting with the senator, there wasn't a dry eye in the room. We were all sobbing."

By 10 a.m., said the *Hill*, staffers in the office weren't answering the phone, and the front door was shut and locked.

Campbell's press secretary, Carol Knight, quit on the day of the announcement. Lane, who said he had learned of the change at 9 p.m. the evening before it was announced, has promised to help with the transition, then leave.

Some of the staff will stay on. "Ben is who he is," said one. "He's not changing. As he drove the Democrats crazy, he'll probably drive the Republicans crazy."

Improving the epic

In preparation for the re-release of his 1977 film, *Star Wars*, director George Lucas tells *Entertainment Tonight* that he's added some scenes.

The visuals were shot for the original movie, but he wasn't able to use them then because of technical complications, such as making Yoda walk or making his mouth move when he talks with Luke.

New technology enabled the director to go back to the original scenes and alter them, making "everything much more fluid" and "much more elaborate," he said. "Now I'm unlimited in my ability to maneuver him."

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Coup attempted against Saddam Hussein

New York Times News Service

DAMASCUS, Syria—The head of Iraqi military intelligence during the Persian Gulf war tried but failed to overthrow President Saddam Hussein early this month, according to American intelligence reports.

Wafiq Samarrai, a retired major general who was relieved of his military intelligence post in a purge last month, tried to mount a coup with Iraqi émigré opposition groups and with help from the Kurds in the north and the Shiites in the south, the reports said.

Although there have been myriad reports of coup plots against the Iraqi leader since the end of the gulf war in 1991, the Clinton administration took this plot seriously because it indicated some attempt to coordinate opposition in the north and south, senior administration officials said on Monday.

Secretary of state Warren Christopher considered the plot noteworthy enough to give King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, who professes a deep interest in Iraq, a lengthy briefing on it in Jiddah.

Kurdish officials have tried to portray the coup attempt as an American-led effort to overthrow Saddam, but administration officials strongly denied the claim. However, the Central Intelligence Agency runs a modest covert operation to help overthrow Saddam and received advance word of the coup attempt.

There is little agreement among Iraq-watchers on the significance of the coup attempt or whether it was a coup at all.

One reason the plot was doomed was that it was known about so widely in advance, according to senior Pentagon officials in Washington and Western diplomats in Damascus. American intelligence reports included prominent predictions of a coup, although officials initially denied their existence.

The primary reason the attempt failed was Samarrai's exaggerated claims of wide support among Iraqi troops and elite Republican Guard units, officials in Washington said.

The coup was supposed to start with an attack against the 5th Corps by Kurdish forces loyal to Talal Talabani, who enjoys strong support from Washington. Some Kurdish troops and fighters from the Iraqi National Congress, the major opposition group already had moved against the infantry division north of Kirkuk.

But as the coup began to unfold, rival Kurdish forces led by Massoud Barzani decided not to attack the 1st Corps farther south. The Kurdish forces stood on the sidelines when no Republican Guard units defected or fled, a senior Pentagon official in Washington said.

The goal was to force the collapse of the Iraqi army by mounting attacks from north and south and overthrow the government with an armored force from Tikrit, Saddam's birthplace and the center of his support. But those forces abandoned on the sidelines when there was no intense fighting in the north.

According to some intelligence reports, Samarrai fled into Syria several days ago.

When there was a previous attempt against Saddam last January, members of the prominent al-Duraimi family were purged from the army and government.

But fighting in northern Kurdistan continues, as well as low-intensity fighting by Shiites in the south against the military.

"We don't think anybody knows where it is going," a senior administration official said. "But there does seem to be a higher level of tension in the country than usual."

Indeed, representatives in Damascus of Ayatollah Mohammed Baqr Hakim, the Iraqi Shiite opposition leader based in Tehran, boast of a large attack three weeks ago against Iraqi forces around Qurna in southern Iraq, claiming that they cut the main highway from Baghdad to Amara for 48 hours.

Some senior Western intelligence officials and diplomats who closely watch Iraq do not believe that the recent unrest in Iraq constituted a nascent coup. "Coup is too big a word," said a diplomat in Damascus. "It would mean preparation and effective military coordination, and there's just no evidence of that."

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hear about things happening in other parts of the world and you do not think about it," Wheeler said.

Others say the experience has been a benefit more than they ever expected.

"This one of the few things I have ever done in my life that just seems to be working out better than I thought it would," said Bob Zieger, a University of Florida history professor who is teaching at the center.

"In one of my classes I have two students," Zieger said of his labor history class, "and we had some expeditions together. I had a colleague, a British Labor historian, take us to some old working-class district of the city. We are going out to the Karl Marx Library on Monday."

Beside going to class, students may intern with such institutions as Parliament, CNBC and students also teach at schools in London.

Deana Sutliss, a senior FSU economics and international affairs major, is currently doing an internship at the American Embassy. She said it was a good learning experience overall interning at the embassy but found that government was not where she wanted to be because of the bureaucracy.

"There were some glamorous aspects like meeting the ambassadors and the secretary of commerce . . ." she said. "But I have decided that I might be better off in the private sector."

Since the program's start in 1973, the center had been renting various sites in London. But, because of a combination of good fortune and the efforts and monies of quite a few people in Tallahassee, FSU was able to purchase a facility on Great Russell Street, in the Bloomsbury section of London, which is considered the intellectual portion of the city, Atkins said. The new facility was officially dedicated last May.

Students in the program can choose to reside in co-ed or single sex flats/apartments equipped with a TV, microwave and cooking utensils, with a weekly cleaning service.

A block from the center is the British Museum, believed to be one of the finest museums. It contains the Rosetta Stone and other artifacts the British Empire accumulated over the years. Within walking distance are other attractions such as Covent Garden, Piccadilly Circus, and West End theaters.

Atkins said the center acts like a small liberal arts college where there is a greater degree of interaction between students and faculty members and among students.

The center is top-notch, one of the few that is run year-round and clearly the best of its kind in London, said Atkins. He also said that FSU is well ahead of its time in globalizing education. In addition to the one in London, FSU has Study Abroad facilities in Florence and Costa Rica.

"I truly believe in this stuff. I think it is exciting that FSU could do it," said Atkins.

Editor's note: *Henry Song is a staff writer who is in London with the Study Abroad Program this semester.*

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against Michigan on March 5.

"I'd love to see it stay down below 5.00, but that really doesn't matter," said Holwell. "I just want to get out and do a quality job."

Even more good news for the Seminoles coming out of Monday's game is the apparent return of catcher Mike Martin Jr. The senior catcher has been in a month-long slump that saw his average plummet to as low as .159. Martin singled in the first inning before smacking his fifth home run of the year over the right field screen during a six-run sixth inning.

That shot, which scored J.D. Drew and Jeremy Morris, was the only homer in the game.

"He's a big, strong guy who was behind in the count and I knew he didn't want to walk me and he left a fastball over the plate," said Martin. "I just tried to hit it hard."

Greisinger (3-2) took the loss for Virginia after allowing nine hits and seven runs in 5 1/3 innings of work. He'll watch as fellow right-hander John Cappelmann tries to halt the FSU attack on today's game, which starts at 4 p.m.

Jonathan Johnson, the ace of the FSU staff with a 5-1 record, is slated as the starting pitcher. But he isn't batting the fifth FSU coach Mike Martin said that if Johnson is not ready to go, Sowers, Morgan will get the start.

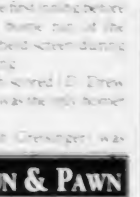
Whoever pitches, according to Martin, won't have as easy a time as Holwell did. Martin said he still has faith that Virginia, which went 2-22 against ACC competition last season, is a team that can compete with FSU.

"Virginia is a very good baseball team and it will be difficult," he said. "Last year is a good example, when they beat the No. 1 pick in the draft in Paul Wilson."

"We just have to continue to play well and not think about sweeping anyone."

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Arts/Entertainment

Tallahassee has a new chance for a steamin' cup o' joe with the Epitome Coffeemusuem

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

It's dark out, let's say around 10 p.m. and you and your best friend/significant other/little old self have just finished class, seen a movie, drank way too much and desperately want a cup of coffee. Up to only a few weeks ago, you could count your options on one hand and most of them featured formica table tops, really bright fluorescent lights, breakfast specials for the truckers, old ladies and high school kids that hang there and the bonus of being served by a really friendly waitress named Marge.

Fear not, fair pilgrims, there is a light at the end of the tunnel and its name is Epitome. The Epitome Community Coffeemuseum opened its familiar doors at the beginning of February, recycling the Tennessee "Jump" space which formerly housed A.M. Cafe and The Pizza Bar, for those unfamiliar with this name-dropping, it's under Hanni's Cafe. Not only does the space feature a coffeehouse, a museum and a performing arts space, but of the spacious locale is devoted to the Purple Circle, a sort of metaphysical bookstore that sells smokes too.

"I had always wanted to go into business myself for awhile. I had previously worked at New Leaf Market, but wanted to create something to provide a living for myself," Helene Whitley said Monday. "I originally wanted to run a restaurant, but restaurants in Tallahassee are just not good business ventures—they're always going out of business—so I decided with my partner Chandler (Bridges) to start with something smaller. Actually it's not smaller at all, though, just different."

"Tallahassee hasn't had a place for people to come and meet for a long time now. My partner and I don't really drink, and neither do a number of my friends, and there is just a real lack of places that aren't bar-oriented. This is where you can meet people for the first time, see people you normally only see in passing at 2 a.m., and it's also a gathering ground for people by themselves. Coffee just seemed like the right thing to bring everyone together," Whitley continued.



The Epitome Community Coffeemuseum

And do they have coffee—Epitome features around 20 varieties of organic coffees, with flavors ranging from the international Mexican Altura and Swiss Chocolate to the blends that vary from House and Rainforest to French Roast and Espresso.

Not only do they have coffee at a low $.93 a cup for the flavors of the day, but coffee drinks like Espresso Romano (with lemon) for only $1.61, Cappuccino for only $2.25 and Caffe Macchiato (with steamed milk) at $1.95. An added bonus for those who fancy a cup o' joe, they feature not only milk and half and half, but soy milk for those who are dairy free.

If coffee's not your beverage of choice, hot tea sells for only $.75 a cup, full with choices like Earl Grey, Women's Liberty and Throat Coat, and the cold tea is only $1.25 in flavors like Mango and Lemon. There are also natural sodas, sugar laden sodas like Dr. Pepper, organic juices, fresh-squeezed juices, milks from cows and from soy, hot chocolate and fat-free fruity yogurt drinks.

The bakery case is full of goodies like the Big Cookie on sale for around a buck, Monster Cinnamon Rolls which put Cinnabon to shame for $1.25, and treats like Maine Blueberry Cake and Veggie Pizza. Whitley and Bridges hope to make use of the kitchen perhaps by enlisting outside help, but are planning on selling salads (maybe sandwiches) around the beginning of April.

"We feel as if we're providing the community with a forum for meeting, for distributing their works through the gallery which we want artists to add to, the Writer's Block (a portfolio visitors can add their own writings to) the store, the shop has pottery and candles by locals, people can play their music, ... we try and bring quality to the community," Whitley said.

Not only can you veg out and talk with your friends in the comfy chairs, you can play a round of Trivial Pursuit or checkers, read from Hardy Boys books and Stephen King novels, buy a present like tarot cards from the shop, or pick out a pack of cigarettes.

"I think the best thing about it is that during the day students can come between classes," employee Zodie Starkey said. "Although I'm not a student, my friends are, and when you have a break between classes there's nothing to do, but maybe sit on a cement bench and study. Now they can come here."

Epitome Community Coffeemuseum/Purple Circle (302 Raven St. 224-7452) welcomes coffee junkies and bookworms alike from 10 a.m. until 12 a.m. At 7 p.m. weeknights watch *Star Trek* there—Earl Grey is $.25 a cup.

ARTS BRIEFS

The Warehouse Readings Series continues tonight and it's a special one. It's undergrad night with Joann Holmes, Jared Bristow, Eric Hanson, Chelsea Rathburn, Ama Reynolds, Barbara Lynn Perry and host Josh Lieb, at the usual—free and starts at 8 p.m. The Warehouse is located at 706 W. Jeanes Street. Call 222-6366 for more information.

The Whitwood Players continue their comedic conquest in Tallahassee with an encore show at the Cow Haus tonight. There are two shows at 9:30 and 11 p.m. and each one costs $3, but if you go to the first show, you can stay for the second free. Both shows are 18+. The Cow Haus is at 549 Lake Bradford Road. Call 574-LAUGH for more info.

Hello, Cowboy spoofers Jackyl perform at the Moon tonight with opening act Triangle Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 9 p.m. Reserved seats are $15. General admission is $6 for those 21+, $9 for those between 18 and 20. Add $1 to price on the day of the show. The Moon is located at 1105 E. Lafayette Street. Call 222-MOON for more info!

Local favorites Jake Ryan and Asheville NC w/Screamin' Billy will play Waterworks tonight at 10 p.m. It's $3 and you must be 18+ to get in. Waterworks is located at 1014 S. Monroe Street; call 224-0857 for more info.

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Joshua Farrow could only close his eyes as the Knights won 3-1 Monday night at Rattler Field. But Farrow should've closed his eys and forgotten his pitching line: 8.2 innings, nine walks and eight strikeouts

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most of the night as Farrow and Knights' starter Tim Riegert (1-1) matched zeroes for six innings.

In the seventh UCF (16-8) got its lead-off runner on for only the second time in the game as former Florida State infielder Chad Shetter walked and stole second. He later advanced to third on a Farrow wild pitch.

Catcher Brad King then hit a foul pop down the left field line which FAMU third baseman Eddie Varnes caught over his shoulder.

Unfortunately for the Rattlers, Varnes' momentum was carrying him away from home. That allowed Shetter to tag up and score the first run of the game.

In the bottom of the seventh FAMU mounted a rally as Varnes ripped a double into the gap in left center. Left fielder Corey Battey followed with a perfect bunt down the third base line that went for an infield single, allowing Varnes to get to third with no one out.

After Tony Watson struck out, the strangest play of the night took place.

Battey got caught in a rundown after being picked off first. Varnes blutted going home, causing first baseman Todd Tocco to throw to third. Varnes slid back safely while Battey attempted to reach to second, but he was thrown out on a perfect throw by third baseman Billy Bechtol.

But as Battey was being tagged out, Varnes took off for home, but Shetter's relay beat Varnes by 20 feet. The FAMU third baseman attempted to run through King, who was blocking the plate, but Varnes was tagged out and then ejected by the home plate umpire.

"The baserunning mistakes messed everything up," said FAMU coach Joe Durant. "We played well enough to win, but we couldn't come up with the clutch hits and couldn't score early on."

UCF got two more runs off a tiring Farrow in the ninth and then withstood a late FAMU rally in the ninth.

"Farrow pitch one hell of a game," Durant said. "The UCF coach came up to me after the game and told me that he's going to be a very good pitcher in the future. He's getting better with every game."

Despite the loss, Farrow was happy with his performance.

"I feel good that I've been improving every start," Farrow said. "I felt coming in here I had to prove to myself and the people around here that I was worth it to be drafted out of high school.

"I proved to myself that I can pitch against Division I competition. Next time I will have even more confidence when I face a good team."

Softball

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key for their recent success (9-2 in their last 11 games) as they've raised their record to 9-9, 8-1 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. That, after a dismal 0-7 start.

FAMU coach Veronica Wiggins feels it's a tribute to the hard work her team has put into showing they're not longer a team full of freshmen and newcomers, but a team ready to produce with no excuses.

"We've played a lot this weekend," said Wiggins. "I feel that we've grown out of our early season jitters and we will play up to our potential."

After starting w/ slow, FAMU has shown composure which has kept them from giving in during a rocky season that has been full of question marks and burdened by high expectations associated with being the two-time defending MEAC Champions.

Everyone has been contributing recently and the team has begun to gel at a time when the schedule is about to get a little rougher, she said.

"I tell them to think fundamentals and concentrate," said Wiggins. "If we do that, I'm confident we'll hold our ground."

The visiting Redskins were rebuilding last year and are looking to spoil FAMU's recent success at home. FAMU knows that the Redskins will be a little tougher than the Spring Sports Carnival opposition, but hope to continue playing well.

Sophomore pitcher Stephanie Arnold feels that if the Rattlers can put their record aside and play up to their potential, they'll be worry free.

"If we go ahead and do what we have to do, we'll come out with another winning season and definitely the MEAC championship," said Arnold.

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Civic Center followed by three road games, including Friday's road game against Knoxville and then the March 20 game against Southern Division champ South Carolina.

But as for the matter at hand, Christensen seems to be just as concerned with keeping the Cherokees in the playoff rear-view mirror as he is in catching Hampton Roads (7 points), which currently has a three-point lead on the Tiger Sharks for the final home-ice advantage for the first round.

"This is an opportunity for us to continue to improve as a hockey team," Christensen said. "It's important for us to fulfill our objective of finishing as high as we possibly can in our division, hopefully second place."

Tallahassee currently holds a 33-24-6 mark, while the fourth-place Cherokees trail the Sharks at 28-28.

"Knoxville's coming in here seven points behind us, so they know they've got to play perfect to catch us and we've got to almost completely collapse. But most importantly, we have to stay sound defensively, first and foremost."

Tallahassee won both Friday and Saturday on the road, defeating Nashville 3-1 and Birmingham 6-2.

George makes his return

The last time the Sharks played in the Civic Center March 6, rookie Chris George made his first appearance in a pro uniform.

George, who was added to the roster just a few days before, scored the game-tying goal in the first period and then proceeded to have gashes over both eyes opened on plays around the Bulls' net.

"George played full shifts in both games over the weekend," Christensen said. "It was difficult, but he played and that shows just how tough he is."

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Tennessee not taking Rattlerettes lightly

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Pat Summitt may be the most successful women's college basketball coach in NCAA history. She has led her Tennessee Lady Volunteers to three national titles in the past decade and will go for a fourth beginning Thursday.

So when she hands out a compliment, it's well taken. And Monday, Summitt had nothing but compliments for the Florida A&M Rattlerette team she will face in the NCAA Tournament's first round.

"Obviously, their record and their conference championship is very impressive," Summit said. "Their commitment to the defense also got my attention."

Summitt and her coaching staff have only seen the Rattlerettes play once so far, that was the tape of FAMU's 71-69 win over Howard in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship game on March 4. She said she will study more tapes beginning today.

The Lady Vols (29-2) enter the tournament as the No. 2 team in the country and the top seed and host of the Mid East regional, despite losing to the Vanderbilt Commodores 67-61 in the Southeastern Conference championship game.

FAMU is 24-5 and in the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history.

"I think anytime you are the No. 16 seed going against the No. 1 seed, you have nothing to lose," Summit said. "It will be a game where we'll probably feel more pressure than they will."

The leader of the Rattlerettes' pressing defense is Natalie White, who earlier in the season became the NCAA all-time steals leader. White's play allowed the Rattlerettes to force nearly 25 opponent turnovers a game this season.

"Just from the little I've seen of her, I'm most impressed with her defensive play," Summitt said of White. "She has tremendous instinct and will be a good challenge to our perimeter players."

Tennessee also plays pretty good defense, holding opponents to just a 36.8 shooting percentage and 59 points per game.

Offensively, Tennessee averages 79.4 points a game and that may be the biggest difference between the Lady Vols and FAMU. Summitt understands that as she said it was FAMU's defense that most likely brought the Rattlerettes to the NCAA Tournament.

"They're certainly a very aggressive defensive team," she said. "I was very impressed with their play in the passing lanes and their trap. I would say they are risk takers and I think that's the reason they are still playing basketball right now."

Lynx avenge 18-run romp with twinbill split

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Staff Writer

The pitching saga continued Monday for Mike McLeod and his Tallahassee Community College Eagles, as they split their doubleheader with Lincoln Junior College at the Eagle Baseball Field.

The Eagles (19-7) used four pitchers on the day as the Lynx, coming off a season-opening 19-1 loss to TCC Sunday, won the second game 7-1.

In Game 1, the Eagles continued their assault on Lincoln, racking up eight hits and eleven runs in the 11-2 win.

"They did much better in their pitching in both games compared to yesterday's game," said TCC sophomore Terry Mims. "The game would have been much closer if we had not gotten some big hits."

Jesse Graham and C.J. Fagen took care of the clutch hitting, as both hit home runs to spark the TCC assault.

Graham's shot, his first of the season, sailed over the center field wall, making the score 3-2 in the sixth inning.

Shortly after, Fagan rounded the bases in a leisurely fashion, as his two-run home gave the Eagles all the room they needed.

"Graham had been in a slump and Fagan was already on fire," said TCC pitcher Mike Lyons, who was the winning pitcher in Game 1.

Mims, who played left in Game 1, pitched the nightcap for TCC, giving up four hits, seven runs, walking three and striking out three in as many innings.

"I was mentally ready, but I had no zone," said Mims, who is 1-1 on the season as a pitcher. "They capitalized on my mistakes, because I was pitching too high in the zones."

The strongest pitching performance of the day was by sophomore Mike Davis, who shutout the Lynx in the last four innings of Game 2, allowing only two hits, no runs and walking two, striking out six in just four innings.

Davis felt good about his performance, but realized that team was just too laid back after the earlier wins over Lincoln.

"I guess because we beat them so bad in the first two, we just figured this one would equally as easy," Mims said.

FSU looks for more wins against Virginia


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BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Staff Writer

The Florida State softball team plays its first conference home game of the season today against the Virginia Lady Cavaliers in a doubleheader, which begins at 5:30 p.m. at Lady Seminole Field.

The Lady Seminoles will try to improve on their 24-4 record as they are a perfect 4-0 against Atlantic Coast Conference opponents on the season.

FSU will look continue a seven-game winning streak that began after the Seminoles lost to Illinois-Chicago 3-1 in the South Florida Classic in Tampa this weekend. That loss broke the Lady Seminoles' 12-game win streak which began on Feb. 20 after they dropped a game to top-ranked Arizona.

Junior Shamalene Wilson will continue to set a new FSU all-time stolen base record, after breaking a tie with former Lady Seminole Leslie Burton. Wilson broke the deadlock with stolen base No. 67 in the March 10th win over Indiana State.

Virginia is currently ranked No. 25 in the country. The Cavaliers held FSU to just two runs in their meeting in the Classic. However, FSU was able to smack eight hits.

The attitude of the Lady Seminoles is what has seemed to keep them on track and in the win column.

"Everyone is contributing in their own way," said sophomore Windy Weltz, "that's what keeps us winning."

The Lady Seminoles will continue their home stand Wednesday in another twinbill, hosting the Missouri Lady Tigers at 5:30 p.m. and the Princeton Lady Tigers at 7 p.m.

Miami (Ohio) FAMU's next foe

BY DEREK D. BELL
Staff Writer

As the Florida A&M University softball team prepares for its Tuesday showdown with Miami of Ohio, several things have become apparent in its performance as of late.

The Rattlerettes' composure and determination have been the

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Sharks return home for shot at Knoxville

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

For Tallahassee Tiger Sharks coach Terry Christensen, the five remaining games in the East Coast Hockey League season are as much about picking up one more spot in the playoff hunt as they are improving the Sharks fundamentally.

Tallahassee has five regular season contests left, tonight's 7 p.m. game in the

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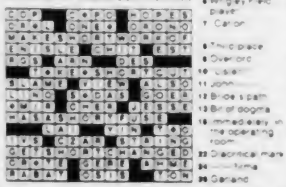
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Success comes when you make your priorities known. Loved ones will be less demanding once they understand the situation. Artists and writers find public acclaim.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Developing an untapped talent could bring in new profits. An acquaintance makes a valuable suggestion. Follow it and you will smooth some ruffled feathers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Cash in on a money-making idea. An authority figure will be happy to touch on the knowledge of you promise to share the glory. Watch what you say when around insensitive people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep abreast of new financial developments. A legal decision must soon be made in your favor. Take an evening class to sharpen your skills.

Attempt to balance your own needs with those of your loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It may not be easy to concentrate on work today. Find constructive ways to handle periods of restlessness. Focus on important objectives. Net working helps you generate new business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The long-distance lines will be humming this morning. Faraway business contacts and loved ones have a lot to talk about. Some confusion arises regarding a top management position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Luck and timing are with you. Something that was lost turns up in an unusual place. There is an air of finality to a special event. Change seems to be the order of the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You cannot afford to take chances. Keep an ace up your sleeve just in case a promise does not materialize. Showing vulnerability now would be a mistake.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Heed your intuition in romance. Cooperative efforts begin to pay off, especially when dealing with an authority figure or older relative. An agreement signed now could put you on the right track to business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Financial matters deserve top priority this morning. Check bank statements and receipts for overcharges. A serious business commitment seems likely. Investigate the legal ramifications of a proposed merger. Romance could resemble a roller coaster now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Draw the line when it comes to spending. Concentrate on perfecting your job skills and fostering family togetherness. Keeping up with an energetic partner is quite an accomplishment. Make it an early evening tonight.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are hard working and serious, eager to do a good job in record time. Count on them to learn easily, absorbing knowledge like a sponge. Their phenomenal memory will be a big help when these youngsters study foreign languages. They are curious about other cultures and religions and will one day travel extensively. The ideal career would allow these independent Pisces to set their own hours. Many of them are night owls, burning the midnight oil while most people sleep.

Sports

FSU gets hit by flu; Cavaliers get hit in return

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

A touch of the flu brought a few Seminoles some fine time at the host of a three-game series against Virginia Monday at Dick Howser Stadium.

But an altered lineup and Chuck Howell making the first start of his career on the mound was enough to dispatch the Cavaliers 12-7 in front of 2,013 fans for Florida State.

Doug Mientkiewicz did most of the damage for FSU, which moved up a spot to No. 2 in collegiate baseball's Top 25 after taking three of four from Florida over the weekend. The junior first baseman knocked in a career-best five runs while going 2-4 at the plate.

In a three-run first inning, Mientkiewicz's double to left center field brought around Scott Zech and Randy Hodges to put FSU on the board first. The Seminoles (6-5, 3-0 in the ACC) would open a 5-0 lead in the fourth inning as Mientkiewicz lined his second double of the game that again brought around Zech and Hodges.

"It's still a little depressing to look up and see .300 or .318, that's the lowest my average has been since I've been here," said Mientkiewicz. "I understand I can't have the average if I'm trying to hit home runs, but I'm the type of hitter that needs the average so I can hit them. That's just the kind of hitter I am."

Zech went 3-for-5 at the plate to place in an 11 Mickey Lolich as the leadoff batter. Behind him, Hodges continued on his torrid pace as of late, going 4-for-4. They each scored three runs as the hits kept on coming.

FSU tallied 12 hits in all while the Cavaliers (10-8, 0-3), managed only nine.

FSU's Chuck Howell made his first career start Monday, striking out six in seven innings and only allowing three hits. Howell got the win as the Seminoles rolled to a 12-7 win.



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Howell (1-0) earned the win by throwing seven innings, allowing three hits and striking out a career-best six batters.

Howell now has appeared in seven games on the year and has posted an ERA that is now under 5.00 after not allowing an earned run Monday. That ERA was 5.40 entering Monday's game after he allowed five earned runs in relief

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Knights turn out the lights against FAMU

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

The Florida A&M baseball team got a strong pitching performance from freshman Joshua Farrow, but it still wasn't enough as FAMU fell 3-1 to Central Florida at Rattler Field Monday night.

For the most part, FAMU (6-17) played solid defense when they needed to, committing only one error.

But the defeat not only added another digit to FAMU's loss total, the Rattlers also lost their leading hitter, center fielder Rufus Boykin, who dislocated his shoulder attempting to check his swing in the first.

"I was trying to check my swing and my elbow got caught in my shirt and it just popped my shoulder out," Boykin said. "It was kind of freaky, and really frustrating for me because I live only 10 minutes from UCF and I always want to beat them."

It was a classic pitchers' duel

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SG senate to vote on Orner impeachment

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

The Florida State University student senate judiciary committee passed a motion Tuesday to begin impeachment proceedings against student body President Ryan Orner at the March 29 senate meeting.

Committee vice-chair Rusty Hellein stressed that the senators are not passing judgement on Orner, but felt that the whole senate needed to hear the charges made against the president.

"The interpretation the committee made was we weren't judging the validity of the charges. We were not judging the evidence and we were not recommending in any shape or form that senate impeach him," Hellein said. "I think that my interpretation was that they thought that it was too important not to have the whole senate hear it."

Orner, who was represented by council Mike Wasylik, a third-year law student, maintained that this whole situation is a political move.

"It's politically motivated. I think it's sad to see that something which is baseless would travel this far. I'm confident that in the end I will be cleared."

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Tait wins his re-election bid

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Larry Tait will remain student body president at Florida A&M University with his victory in Tuesday's runoff election against Randolph D. Sturrup III.

"This was a very spiritual campaign," Tait said after the results were announced. "The spirit does everything, you can't do anything without that. That's the truth right there."

Tait said he had fasted for four days before the campaign and that the results were the spirit at truth.

"Students know what they want, they showed that they wanted to continue working with us to make change," Tait said.

Tait came a long way these past two weeks, considering that he started as a write-in candidate with running mate Comelia Shaw-James in the first election. Nov. 8, he did he come in second in the primary, he nearly missed the runoff entirely. Tait received only six more votes than third-place candidate Quinton G. Washington.

After the elections, Tait said he was going home to clean up his house, celebrate a little bit and definitely take time to eat.

Sturrup was not available for

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Larry Tait contemplates his come-from-behind victory Tuesday night.

Parents claim their kids abused in boot camp

BY ADAM MILLER
Associate Editor

Scores of incarcerated youths are being physically abused by drill sergeants in Florida's juvenile boot camps and state agencies have ignored pleas for an investigation, parents told Leon County Commissioners at their Tuesday night meeting.

"I visited the camp and I thought it was a god-send for my son," said Carol Luke, who identified herself as a concerned parent whose son was abused in the Leon County Boot Camp. "But after I saw what they did to my son, I saw it was the biggest mistake I've ever seen."

Luke claims her son was slapped and thrown down by a drill sergeant because he was forced to urinate on the ground after being repeatedly refused permission to use the bathroom. Afterwards, the sergeant allegedly threatened her son with more of the same kind of discipline if he told anyone.

"When I finally saw my son, he

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COGS gets written support from SG prez candidates

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Florida State University graduate students have a signed commitment from both student body presidential candidates John Dailey and Jackson Maynard that their needs will be addressed — no matter which candidate is elected in today's run-off.

> **'I've got a feeling if Jackson (Maynard) gets elected he's going to owe it to the graduate students and if John (Dailey) gets elected I'm going to have to learn to like him because I don't like Tribe.'**
>
> **—Anne Holt**

At a press conference held Tuesday by the Congress of Graduate Students, both presidential candidates agreed to make sure that graduate students will get the money from the Fair Funding Amendment, work on finishing the Bow Tie Trail and require on-campus recycling.

According to Allen Joseph, a graduate student and member of COGS, after years of "broken promises" by student government officials, graduate students finally have reason to hope their concerns will be taken care of in student government.

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Maynard

FSU SG runoffs today between Dailey and Maynard



Dailey

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

It may be a week late, but the day for Florida State University students to vote for either Tribe candidates John Dailey and Ginny Cambre or Students' Party candidates Jackson Maynard and Reagan Smith is here.

Polls will be open today from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Students can vote at the Leach Center, the Union and the Bellamy, Business, Carothers, Dittenbaugh and Music buildings. The School of Law will also have a poll open, but only from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., according to Dustin Martina, supervisor of elections at FSU.

The Panama City campus will also have polls open, but no polls will be open at Alumni Village or at the Fine Arts and Stone buildings, as might be expected.

Thanks to how close Spring Break is, Martina said that he's "very short of staff" and there are barely enough poll workers to staff the polls. But he added things are taken care of and should run without any major problems.

"We're pushing two (poll workers), the minimum limit, but we've got it going," he said Tuesday. "As far as I'm concerned, it's all taken care of to the best of our abilities."

Students only need their FSU Card to vote.

The election will determine who the student body president and vice president are next year. In the primary election two weeks ago, Dailey captured 45.6 percent of the votes and Maynard took 18.1 percent.

Although no referendums will appear this time, two questions regarding the Union Board and the Recreation Board will also be on the ballot. These questions will enable students to voice their opinion on how they would like these boards chosen.

Currently the Union Board is made up of students who are elected in the fall elections. But according to student senate president pro-tem Mike Van Dyke, it takes the people on the Union Board about six months to catch on to how the board runs. In other words, their terms are half over by the time they know the ins and outs of the operation.

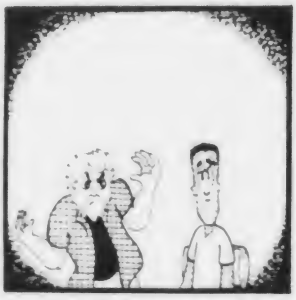
A recreation board, which will deal with the Leach

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PROJECT AMISTADES needs volunteers every Thursday to work with disadvantaged youths in Gadsden County. The van leaves the Stone Bldg. at 1:30 p.m. Call Vanessa 644-1932 for more.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will be visited by former mayor Dot Inman-Crews tonight at 6:30 in the State Room. Also students can start picking up application packets for BSU Pres./Vice Pres. elections. Deadline is Mar. 28 at noon. Call 644-4886 for more.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER AND PEACE STUDIES is presenting the Global Gathering Celtic music with Gordon Scott from Gordon's String Music from noon till 1 p.m. today at 107 South Wildwood. Call 644-1702 for more.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY is having an organizational meeting with special guest Deloitte and Touche LLP tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Rm. Rovetta Business Bldg.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA (PREMED HONOR SOCIETY) is having a presentation about applying to medical school, Officer Elections and information about membership tonight at 7:45 in room 228 Conradi. Call Carolyn at 575-9200 for more.

DELTA SIGMA THETA wants you to come order pictures from the Be My Valentine and Scholarship Ball today at 11 at the table in the Union. Call 681-0377 for more.

ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS is having a membership drive and bake sale today from 8 a.m. till noon on the 2nd floor, Bellamy Bldg.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY INC. will present "Red Light Special" Kappa Week '95 Mar. 27 through Apr. 2nd. Information table will be in the Union today from 10 till 2 p.m. Call Mike at 671-1613 for more.

SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB meets tonight at 8 in room 228 Conradi. Call 644-5224 for more.

SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER has a blood drive every Wednesday across from the Union pool on Call and Woodward. Call Sheri Carter at 942-6647 for more.

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AFRICAN (WHOLISTIC) HEALTH AWARENESS COMMITTEE will present "Vegan Diet for Optimum Health" tonight at 7 in the Lecture Theater, room A403, of the Architecture Bldg. Call 575-7059 or 656-2964 for more info.

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Uhlfelder, Orner, Garcia take sides on student community service

BY IAN KENNEY
Flambeau Writer

Approximately 100 Florida State University faculty members enjoyed baked chicken and saffron Tuesday at the Westminster House before beginning a discussion on the importance of students in service to the community.

The luncheon featured student body President Ryan Orner, student body vice president Tish Garcia and regent Steve Uhlfelder. While all three agreed increasing the number of students who participate in community service is desirable, Uhlfelder was the only one to call for moving toward mandating it.

"I think students should do more," he said. "Students need a shot in the arm to realize the importance of community."

In her speech, Garcia produced statistics from a recent survey which dispute the idea that students don't do anything for anyone but themselves.

She noted that 18,674 FSU students are currently active in serving their community. That included 72 percent of this year's freshmen, a fact Garcia said is very encouraging.

There is no official proposal to institute a plan to require community service, but Uhlfelder said he intends to keep the issue alive over the next couple of years. He said that 50-60 hours of service over a four-year period would be sufficient and should not hamper even the busiest student's schedule.

"Service requirements would take what students are learning in the classroom and force them to see how it applies to the world as a whole," he said.

Garcia expressed her fear that the value of the participation would diminish if community service were mandated.

"How useful would a student with no interest in service be if they were forced to participate?" Garcia asked.


Uhlfelder

Orner agreed that a mandate on community service would lessen the value of the work. He said that a system could be put in place which would function like the current system that allows school credit for internships. That way, service could be performed within a student's chosen area of study.

"That is a goal at FSU," Orner said. "To place students with certain backgrounds and expertise in the fields where their expertise is most needed."

Garcia said she favors a reward for service rather than a mandate. She suggested that school credit could be offered, or a transcript detailing a student's service could be included with the student's grades.

But Uhlfelder addressed the issue of credit by saying that he would not approve of credit given when "there is no classroom discussion involved."

To Uhlfelder, the important thing is that, through forums like these, the issue of service, not necessarily mandated service, is being discussed. He said as a university and as a community, there is a lot of work still to do.

"I see a lot of people not caring about people of a different color, I see a lot of people not caring about people who are not in their family, and that worries me," he said.

COP BEAT

23-year-old dead from gunblast

Police have no motive or suspects in the apparent homicide of a 23-year-old who was found dead early Tuesday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

At around 1:40 a.m., police went to Canopy Oaks Apartments, 1619 Lake Ave., because of reports of several gunshots in the area. When officers arrived, they found 23-year-old Leslie Hale lying on the ground dead, apparently from a gunshot wound.

TPD's homicide unit is investigating the death.

Home invasion robbery

Two men armed with handguns kicked in the front door of a woman's home Monday night and ransacked her place, Scott said.

The victim told police that shortly after 10 p.m., the two men stormed into their house and held her and her daughter at gunpoint. After ransacking the house, the robbers took some jewelry and a handgun before fleeing.

Neither victim was hurt. No arrests have been made, but the Robbery Task Force is investigating.

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ENL 3330	**Introduction to Shakespeare**	**[HUM]**
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HUM 4931	Introduction to British Life & Culture	
LIT 3043	**Modern Drama: American Playwrights**	**[HUM]**
ISS 3930	Special Topics: Art & Culture in London	
MAN 4680	Explorations in International Management	
MUH 2011	**Introduction to Music History - Music Appreciation**	**[FA]**
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Save your student loan!

If you thought you'd be receiving student loans in the upcoming years, don't count on it.

The Republicans in the House have taken the mandate to cut, cut, cut government waste to heart, and student loans have been targeted as a good place to cut.

Outrageous? Of course. But our Congressmen know they can get away with it because students never bother to vote or contact their lawmakers, no matter how much they get screwed over.

Today, you can change that.

Today's the day the U.S. House votes on a package which would eliminate—yes, completely do away with—16 student aid programs. And President Clinton's pet program to give students a chance to do service to earn their college education, the AmeriCorps national service program, would suffer a $210 million cut.

Even worse, the House will soon take up a proposal to do away with federal subsidies on student loans. As every student on financial aid knows, the government pays the interest on student loans while the student is still in school. The rational pathetically obvious: Students who are borrowing money can't afford to pay it back for several years, but when they've received their education, their contributions to the American economy more than make up for those few years of interest payments the government makes.

That interest exemption may get the ax—and result in the largest student aid cut ever.

See, we're dealing with compound interest here. And, as anyone who's ever looked at how much they're *really* paying for a car or house bought on a payment plan knows, this is big bucks. Depending on the size of the loan, students on financial aid may end up paying 20 to 50 percent more before they're out of the red.

Apparently some tightwads up in Washington figure the loan money must go to fund keg parties. It's your job, students, to let them know how misinformed they are.

The students who have the money—thanks to rich parents—to blow on big parties, nice cars and cool clothes will always be at the universities, because they have rich parents. But the majority of students are middle-income and lower-middle-income folk who are scrimping and saving as they try to get an education to better themselves.

According to statistics compiled by the national Public Research Interest Group, the average full-time student also works 25 hours a week. Something tells us this isn't done for fun.

With 4.5 million students depending on the student loan interest exemption, there's lots at stake. And with 6 million students receiving some kind of federal financial aid, today is the day to let your lawmakers in Washington know how you feel.

Lucky for Floridians, there's a congressman on the Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunities from our state. Rep. Dave Weldon, R-Melbourne, sits on that committee, and we're sure his staff is eager to hear from you.

Give him a call at (202) 225-3671 and explain what these kinds of cuts would mean to you as a student.

Even better, drop by the extra big table the Florida PIRG folks will have set up in the Union dunng the flea market today and use their phones. Be sure to mention that you're so poor, you couldn't afford to call on your own phone. Give him something to think about.

Notice that this is a bit unusual for FPIRG, but we're dealing with an extraordinary situation. What the House does today and over the next few days could have more influence over your life than anything else any government agency or official does this year.

Take five minutes out of your day: head to the Union and make the phone call. If the committee members are flooded with calls by intelligent—not belligerent—students who can argue their case with both passion and reason, perhaps the blade of the budget-cutting ax will fall elsewhere.

See you at the FPIRG table.



LETTERS

Clear it up any?

Editor:

I would like to clarify my response to the Jeffries article in an effort to respond to the special to the *Flambeau* by Ravinder Singh. First, I had said that I have the utmost respect for Mr. Jeffries' attempt at teaching African-American history and culture. Second, Mr. Jeffries' labeling of Orthodox Jews in the diamond district having diamonds sown in their garments is a damn lie. It would be against their belief and tradition to sew diamonds into their garments.

My comparison between Hitler and Jeffries stems from untrue racist comments like that in the sheer name of education. Third, Hillel (the Jewish community present) presented material by fellow black and white scholars who reject Jeffries. Hillel possesses a ton of such material and I suggest that you examine it before labeling it as false.

Fourth, the atmosphere at FAMU was degrading for Jews. It amazes me that a people oppressed as African-Americans would respond with even more oppression. I am glad there were other scholarly individuals there who left as we were compelled to do.

Fifth, the *Flambeau* presented well balanced coverage with both viewpoints taken into account.

Sixth, the defense of ignorance is still ignorance itself. I warn all people who prefer to listen to racist dribble rather than constructive solutions.

Finally, the material we presented at the lecture wasn't responded to. Did Jeffries involve black Jews? Why does he only single out Jews?

Mark Rothenberg

AKA not the first

Editor:

I am writing in regards to the March 1, 1995 article entitled "AKA tickled pink after 87 years and still painting FSU rosy red." This article states that Alpha Kappa Alpha was "the first African-American greek organization at any university."

Correction—Alpha Kappa Alpha was the first female African-American greek organization. For the record, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was the first African-American greek organization, founded December 4, 1906 at Cornell University.

It would please me if you would correct this mistake. Please feel free to research this information at the local library.

Brandon McCray
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

MLK Day justified

Editor:

I am writing in response to Chris Smith's remarks concerning President's Day made in Tuesday's paper. Not only is his argument misinformed but he makes himself look like a fool (can you print jackass) by repeatedly voicing his political views though they have no relation to the topic. It makes me wonder how this was even considered for print!

Mr. Smith argues that President's Day should be a day off for students and employees of Florida State because we have off for Martin Luther King Day. However, MLK Day is more than a celebration of one man. It is symbolic of the importance of the civil rights movement. I don't see how celebrating MLK Day implies that he is more important than George Washington or Ronald Reagan.

Why don't we have off for Arbor Day? There are a million trees in this world and they have been around forever. However, we still go to school on Arbor Day. Does that mean that people think trees are unimportant? I doubt it since most of us breathe each day. The argument for taking President's Day off could be applied to any day, including Arbor Day.

Furthermore, blaming Democrats for this nation going wrong and calling President Clinton a "schmuck" do nothing for Mr. Smith's argument. In fact, they make him look like a pompous conservative who has every episode of Rush Limbaugh on tape. Mr. Smith's article made me embarrassed to be a Republican and has led me to the conclusion I no longer want to be associated with such ultra-conservatives. How do I go about becoming a Democrat?

Jason Lent

Castro is a buffoon

Editor:

Re: Castro's comments at the U.N. poverty summit: Fidel Castro has become comical in his apologies for socialism. Castro does not understand how his socialist policies cause poverty and shortages. It is fun to watch Castro's nose rubbed in his own feces. And that is often the only way to housebreak a lapdog of the state.

Capitalism's ability to create wealth is so spontaneous that the lazy (Castro and others) misunderstand and then usurp wealth's prerequisites: market pricing, private property and free enterprise. Socialism forms when the lazy use government to usurp wealth's prerequisites through taxation, welfare and bureaucracy. As Libertarians and Objectivists say, socialism is any government program that redistributes wealth created by others. Socialists are bottom feeders in the capitalist food chain.

Eventually, Statism grows to destroy the capitalist goose that lays the golden eggs. Socialism's poverty grows and the economy collapses like that of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Castro should follow the more educated socialists in rejecting Socialism.

Government is filled with Walter Mitty Marxists who dream of great capitalists and how to rule them. They'd rather curse capitalism than buy a candle. Castro can either permit individual liberty in a free market economy (Capitalism) or Cuba can suffer in poverty until he dies.

Rex Curry

Senate health committee tables bill to protect patients form 'sexual misconduct'

BY JEN GUY
Staff Writer

Concerned about vague language in a bill which would tighten regulations on "sexual misconduct" in hospitals, the Florida Senate Committee on Health and Rehabilitative Services tabled the Abused Persons/Disabled Adult bill Tuesday.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Karen Johnson, D-Leesburg, is in response to a lawsuit brought against Citrus Memorial Hospital in Marianna for alleged rapes by a former employee that occurred in its facilities.

The bill, in its present form, establishes a set procedure in the event that a patient is sexually abused on hospital grounds.

At present there are provisions set by the Agency for Health Care Administration for a risk management program designed to prevent medical accidents and injuries. It also provides for a "risk manager" that is responsible for investigations of such matters.

The Senate bill, if passed, would revamp the responsibility of the risk management program to include specific guidelines dealing with sexual misconduct. These guidelines include having two people in the patient's room or one person if the room has a window. Once an act of sexual misconduct has been reported, the risk manager must first call the police and the family of the allegedly violated person, then fully investigate the allegation and report the allegation to the administrative board of the hospital.

The committee tabled the bill until next week because of controversy concerning the language of the bill. References to sexual abuse are referred to as "sexual misconduct," but there is no explanation of the term within the bill or a citing of where a definition of "sexual misconduct" can be found in Florida Statutes.

"The thrust of the bill is to do something about sexual misconduct in a hospital setting," Sen. Tom Rossin, D-West Palm Beach, said in the Tuesday meeting. "My concern is, without a definition of what we mean by sexual misconduct, I have got a problem. What we have now is we tell what will happen if you do this, but we don't say what this is."

Johnson defended her bill by saying the definition of sexual misconduct is presently found in the Florida Statues and is binding to every agency that falls under its jurisdiction.

"In statues all agencies have a definition of what sexual misconduct is," Johnson said. "We have talked about an amendment that will clarify this as well."

Also the bill seeks to redefine who is considered a disabled person under state law. If the bill is passed, a "disabled person" will extend to an adult who cannot temporarily care for or protect themselves.

The committee decided the bill was not ready to be passed by the committee in its present state. Sen. Patsy Ann Kurth, D-Palm Bay, who has proposed several amendments that rescind many of the procedural requirements, said she has been contacted by some hospitals that are concerned about the provisions of the bill.

"We all want to protect the patients, but we also want to have a good bill that can be effectively implemented," Kurth said.

According to Johnson, the amendments that Kurth proposed Monday afternoon have effectively gutted the bill.

"Kurth came to me yesterday with the amendments. The amendments take out all of the steps that we had in our bill—no calling the police, no calling the abuse line," Johnson said. "I would rather see the bill die than it not go through with what it needs to protect the patients of this state."

CRAZY WORLD

Quirky stuff

•On *Late Night With Conan O'Brien* last week, Oscar-nominee actress Jennifer Tilly took to the soapbox to complain about Internet chat groups that spend too much time talking about her breasts.

•They may have been disappointed when the Oscar nominations were announced, but the makers of *Hoop Dreams* are reaping rewards elsewhere. *Advertising Age* reports that film makers Steve James and Peter Gilbert were hired by Prime Sports-West to shoot sports spots for a new corporate identity campaign.

•Stuart Possner, principal of a Manhattan public school, has been charged with stealing $76,000 from its coffers, reports the *New Republic*, "partially obtained from forcing students to watch wrestling matches for a $2 fee and keeping the money."

—*New York Times News Service*

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HUM 2250	**18th Century Romanticism to Post Modernism**	**[HUM]**
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REL 3112	**Religion & Literature: Contemporary Italian Jewish Authors**	**[HUM]**
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ITA 2230	Reading & Conversation	
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ARH 2000	**Art, Architecture & Artistic Vision**	**[FA]**
ARH 4312	Later Italian Renaissance Art: 16th Century	
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CPO 3103	Comparative Gov't. & Politics	
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ITA 2230	Reading & Conversation	
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POT 4302	Modern Political Ideologies	
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Study with FSU in London

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so I'm not worried about it. The senate as a whole will look at it, and they will see it for what it is," Orner said.

But Tribe senator Rhett Bullard, who made the initial motion for the committee to hear the proceedings at last Wednesday's senate meeting, said he was glad his charges were finally given some ment.

"I'm glad that I'm not the only one that saw that something was wrong," he said.

Bullard added that since the hearing will come after Spring Break and the student body election, it can be held in a less politically charged climate and thus be more fair.

Orner said he's sure once the full senate hears his side of the story, he will be able to clear his name.

"I look forward to the opportunity to inform senate exactly what is going on, that I have done my job and so have the members of the executive branch and I have done it well," Orner said.

Boot camp

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had a big hand print on his neck and he begged me not to tell anybody for his sake," she said.

Regina Hart said her son's tendonitis was ignored medical treatment by the staff of the boot camp.

"It was all swollen fluid-like. If you poked it with a pin it would bust, but they said he didn't have a problem," she said. "We had to get our own doctor to give him a second opinion and he said himself there was no way the boy should have to do their exercises. He also needed $10,000 surgery on his knee."

She added that her son was kicked and stepped on after he fell down during his exercises.

"It's like a nightmare, it really is," she said.

Most of the parents at the commission meeting refused to give the names of their sons because of lawsuits they have pending.

Currently, there are three federal lawsuits filed against Florida's bootcamps for the mistreatment of its youths, according to Luke, and three more are expected to be filed soon.

'We had to get our own doctor to give him a second opinion and he said himself there was no way the boy should have to do their exercises. He also needed $10,000 surgery on his knee.'

—Regina Hart

The mothers were not specific about which boot camps their sons were in, but said the two main camps being targeted in the lawsuits are the Leon County Boot Camp and the Manatee County Boot Camp.

Denise Wise said Department of Human Resources officials checked out the Leon County Boot Camp in regards to the "hittin and kickin" her son had to go through, but was told there was nothing they could do.

"That's why someone needs to do something," she said.

Luke and other parents said they have made numerous attempts to inform Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone and Undersheriff Larry Campbell by phone and mail about the conditions at the boot camp, but neither returned their calls for help.

"We haven't heard anything from them," said Luke.

Neither Boone nor Campbell could be reached by the *Flambeau* for comment Tuesday night.

Chair of the Leon County Commission Rudy Maloy said he and the rest of the commissioners could not comment directly on the matter because of the lawsuits pending. However, Commissioner Carol Green said she saw no problem with contacting the Department of Human Resources to see what they know.

"I think we should at the very least look into whether any action was taken," she said.

Commissioner Gary Yordon told the mothers to understand how offguard the commission was taken on this issue.

"You have to understand, this is a very awkward situation," he said. "But there is an avenue to be taken for this kind of grievance ... we are very interested to find out if there is truth to this and if state agencies are ignoring complaints."

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"I've had it from all of them. I have been doing this for a long time," he said Tuesday. "One of the referendums was put on by Tribe and the other two were put on by PIP. We have to take the next action in making sure these can be fulfilled. We hold the plans and we have to get a promise to work with them."

Joseph said that he's pleased both candidates guaranteed their support.

"It means a lot to those of us who've worked on these issues as a whole," he said.

Not everyone was so enthusiastic about getting the written support of both candidates. Anne Holt, speaker for the Florida COGS, said even though both candidates have committed themselves to supporting graduate students, she believes only one candidate can count on graduate students supporting him at the polls today.

"I've got a feeling if Jackson gets elected he's going to owe it to the graduate students and if John gets elected I'm going to have to learn to like him because I don't like Tribe," she said.

"I may be wrong, (I'm) basing it on past experience with the current Tribe senators," Holt added.

Dailey said that Holt is too quick to criticize, adding she has shown very little interest in hearing his thoughts on grad students.

"I know Anne is in full support of Jackson and I realize she has not given me the time of day to express my concerns for graduate issues. I have spoken to senators who hold graduate seats extensively and I know they know I support them," he said.

"I sure hope that Anne's not trying to burn the bridge that I'm trying to build before the election is even over," Dailey added.

Holt, who says she is endorsing Maynard, did express her regret for not getting to know Dailey sooner.

"I feel pretty bad about picking on John as a person. His personal approach is making me think that I should've gotten to know him earlier. He's very straightforward and very personable. But based on our history I think I've done the right thing," she added.

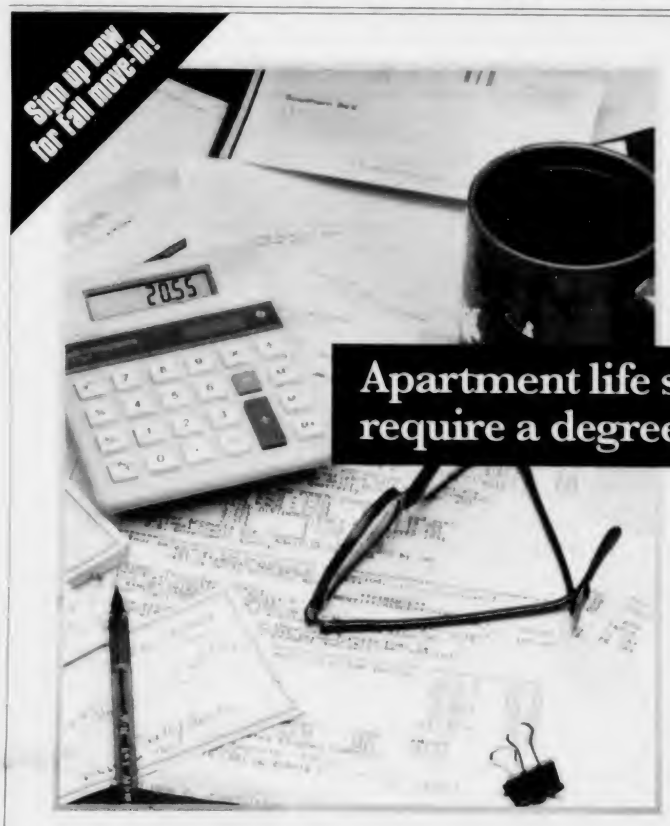
The Bow Tie Trail and campus recycling have been two of Tribe's "10 targets" since the first day of campaigning, Dailey said.

"We've shown concern for both issues on our platform. This was an excellent opportunity to be able to show (our) support for major issues concerning FSU," he said.

According to Maynard, the contract was a visible way of showing students not only what Students Party has done, but what they intend to do.

"Our student senators have sat on the committee with Allen Joseph and laid the plans for the bike trail," Maynard said. "I supported the Fair Funding Amendment and under this year's administration we've seen graduate students gain greater power and greater say over their money."

The Fair Funding Amendment, passed last fall, changed the student constitution so that FSU COGS receives 30 percent of the A&S fees paid by graduate students.



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Iran may have nuclear capability by 2000

New York Times News Service

HASENMOOR, Germany—The tiny Hartenholm civilian airport here, with its fleet of a dozen aging Cessnas, small wooden building for the local parachute club, snack bar, nine warehouses, and red and white checkered control tower, appears to be the idyllic home for weekend and business fliers.

But the airport, which, because of its size, operates largely beyond the scrutiny of the customs authorities, is believed to be one of dozens of transit points used by the Iranian government to smuggle, from Europe to Iran, weapons parts and advanced technology used to develop nuclear weapons, Western intelligence officials say.

Some intelligence officials say they believe that despite an embargo imposed by the West, Iran could have a nuclear capacity in five years.

Intelligence officials say the airport is part of an elaborate network set up by Iran's Islamic government throughout Europe, Russia and the Central Asian republics.

The airport, which is about 35 miles north of Hamburg, is owned by three Iranians who are reputed to be among the biggest arms dealers in Europe, the officials say.

And some German officials say they now suspect that some Iranians who have used the airport for arms trafficking, backed by the Tehran government, may be implicated in the mysterious death in 1987 in a Geneva hotel room of Uwe Barschel, the former premier of the German state of Schleswig-Holstein, where the airport is located.

Intelligence agencies are so overwhelmed by the scope of the Iranian smuggling operation that, they said, it is almost impossible to monitor. The clandestine equipment, they said, is often broken down into nearly unidentifiable parts and shipped out from different countries and by different routes.

"It is almost impossible to trace the material being smuggled out by the Iranians," a senior German intelligence official said. "Unless you know exactly what type of technology they are trying to build, the smugglers can collect various parts, from various sources that mask the Iranians' intent.

"The Iranians spread their acquisitions program over a huge area. We were able to stop one recent acquisition only because we obtained the key numbers of the component they wanted to build on a computer disk. Our best hope now is that we can delay the process. We will not be able to stop it."

Iranian officials deny that Tehran is trying to build a nuclear arsenal. Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, has called for all nuclear weapons programs in the Middle East to be disclosed and has chastised Israel for refusing to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which Iran has signed.

German intelligence officials said that they had mounted an ambitious program to halt the flow of arms-related technology to Iran. "There was no way the Germans were ever willing to provide German technology to help the Iranians," Bernd Schmidbauer, the Chancellery minister in charge of intelligence coordination, said when asked about Iran's smuggling network. "This has been our position and is adhered to strictly."

Intelligence officials said that the Iranian effort to acquire nuclear weapons technology mirrors the push by President Saddam Hussein to build a nuclear bomb in Iraq over the last 15 years. The Iranians use many of the old Iraqi smuggling routes and contacts, officials said. But, they added, Iran, unlike Iraq, is able to mask many acquisitions because of its nuclear energy program.

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Center, intramurals, the Sports Club Council and other recreation issues not already covered by the Athletic Department, is going to be formed and will have the same structure as the Union Board.

"This is a result of the activities and service fee guidelines. These tell senate how we're going to allocate A&S fees. Within these we are going to need to create (a) recreation board. It's going to be a lot like the Union Board but deal with recreation," Van Dyke said Tuesday.

Students will vote on whether they want the members of these boards to be elected, appointed, or be placed by a combination of both.

Van Dyke said personally, he believes the combination option is the best one.

"I'm pushing for combination because it makes sure qualified people are on the board and that the students still have a voice in who those people are," he said.

Results of the run-off are expected Wednesday night.

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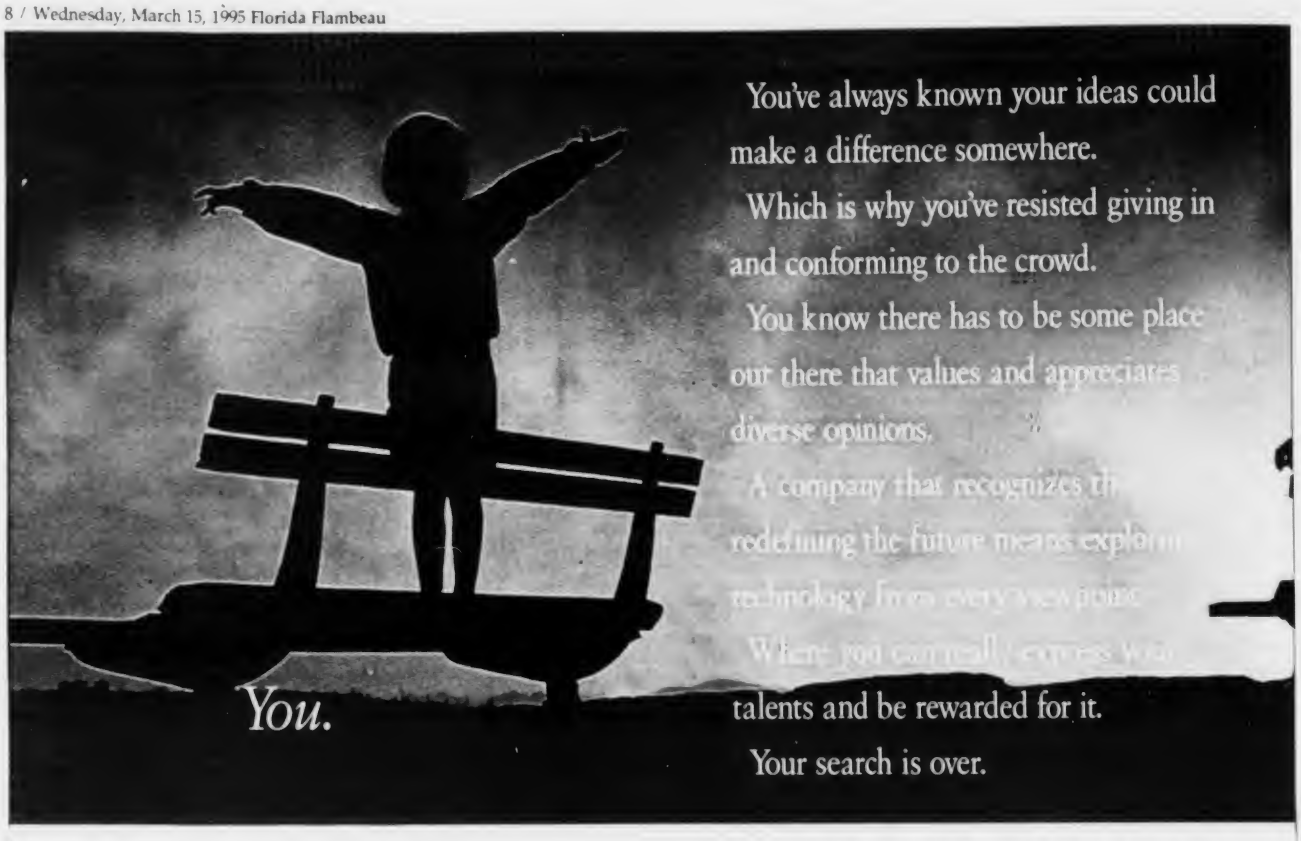
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New poetry books offer *Marvelous Pursuits* for *the Grace of a Happy Death*

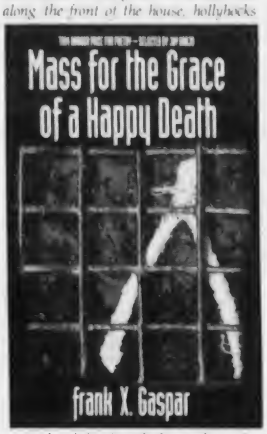
BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

In just a couple of days you will be free from the humdrum reading that your classes require, and instead of poring over the paragraphs of *World Geography Today*, *The Illiad* and *Canterbury Tales*, your fingers can flip through pages of poetry hot of the presses and just in time for Spring Break.

Barbara Goldberg's *Marvelous Pursuits* and Frank X. Gaspar's *Mass for the Grace of a Happy Death* are just a couple of the new collections on sale.

Gaspar's book won the 1994 Anhinga Prize for poetry from Tallahassee's Anhinga Press, founded by Florida State University's Van K. Brock. Anhinga also published the series of 50 or so poems, split into three categories.

The first section, Chronicle, features poems such as the photograph-clear quality of the title poem, "Mass for the Grace of a Happy Death," which retells the tale of the speaker's childhood in a tourist town when he and his friends would trade stories in the December air waiting for the dark. Death, Christianity and nature all intertwine in many of his poems including "My Aunt Among the Lillies": *Irises grew in a hacked row along the front of the house, hollyhocks*



spined up behind our hedge, and morning glories bruised the fence with their bitter mouths. Why did she ever walk this way, along the strict borders of the house, her dress puckered in the summer heat, her Rosary laced at her wrist?

The second portion of the collection, dubbed Lamentation, features a prose

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poem, "Love is the Power Which Impels One to Seek the Beautiful," that spins the story of a veteran named Ed and "South," which begins with a road trip South across the border, but ends

> **'Ensconced between the wife and daughter, he'll plug his ears with cotton, whistle Cole Porter under his breath, a beatific smile flirting on his lips.'**
> **—Barbara Goldberg from her poem "Fun with Dick and Jane"**

with the speaker's realization that it wasn't all *quarts of warm Tecate... shared prickly pear and tortas and mescal with the Indian girls*, but *tough street-kids pounding on the windshield and calling us names as they begged for pesos.*

Psalm, the last third, continues Gaspar's blues in verse and stanza, with poems that continue with a



Spanish flavor and Catholic overtones such as "Cuarandera," "Eucharist," and "Hymn."

Marvelous Pursuits, Barbara Goldberg's most recent collection, received the Violet Reed Haas Prize for Poetry and was subsequently published by Snake Nation Press in Valdosta, Ga. Goldberg's poems are much lighter than Gaspar's and should cause frequent bursts of laughter from readers, but the remainder delve into heartbreak and the oddities of day-to-day life, especially the strange and disturbing.

These bring some of the strongest images to the surface, as in "Girls Trades Baby For Prom Dress," which is taken from a *National Enquirer* headline and studies the way in which a woman might find herself in that situation: *How smug we feel, we who measure want in dollops, but imagine her wanting to distraction and to be so trapped. That's how much she wants the blue chiffon with blue spaghetti straps, blue rose pinned to the waist and shoes dyed to match ... for the texturality of your embrace I too would pay, dearly.*

The more humorous poems include "Fun With Dick": *No, says Dick, you're in life. Tonight he'll go hear Milli Vanilli, teeny bop rockers. Ensconced between the wife and daughter, he'll plug his ears with cotton, whistle Cole Porter under*

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Allen and McGrath take their collaboration seriously

New York Times News Service

What's it like collaborating on a screenplay with Woody Allen?

"I did the verbs," said Douglas McGrath, who co-wrote the Oscar-nominated screenplay for the Woodman's *Bullets Over Broadway*, "and Woody did the nouns.

"No, actually, most of our time was spent choosing an idea," McGrath said by phone recently from New York. "Before you write anything down, Woody makes you plot it out scene by scene to make sure you really have a movie."

McGrath is a free-lance writer best known lately for *The Flapjack File*, a satirical, serial account of the Clinton White House in *The New Republic* (preceded, during the Bush administration, by *The Shrub File*). He met Allen through his girlfriend, Jane Martin, who was an associate producer of Allen's 1990 film *Alice*.

"Jane has lunch with Woody every so often, and she talks about me, and finally one day Woody said, 'I should meet this guy,'" McGrath said.

"Of course, when I found out I was going to meet Woody Allen, I got incredibly nervous. But it turns out that Woody was more nervous than I was. He's extremely shy about meeting new people. In fact, he's so nervous that you tend to be protective of him, and in the process you forget to be nervous about meeting Woody Allen.

"To this day I don't know if Woody is really that shy or if he simply does it to put other people at ease."

McGrath, 37, said that actually being invited to work on a Woody Allen screenplay was pretty intimidating, especially for a kid from Midland, Texas, whose idea of glamour while growing up was a trip to Kansas City.

"Picture this: You're sitting in Woody Allen's apartment, the one you saw in *Stardust Memories* with the view of Central Park. And in front of you is Woody Allen wearing the same corduroys and rumpled shirt you see him wear in all his movies. He's rubbing his hands and walking back and forth and talking about all these ideas for movies.

"I feel like Forrest Gump in those film clips with Kennedy and Johnson.

"And while this is going on, I'm repeatedly having these out-of-body experiences where I fly up to the ceiling and watch myself down below. I'm not listening to him, because I'm, you know, out of my body. I can't answer him, because I haven't been paying attention.

"So every now and then I just say: 'That could work. Let's talk about it some more.'"

Allen's method of collaboration is such that it's hard for McGrath to even pinpoint which ideas in *Bullets Over Broadway* originated with him and which with Allen. The two writers bounced between them every character and plot twist.

"We had lots of scenes that at first sounded just great, but when you worked the story through you found you couldn't get over certain humps," McGrath said. "When we finally settled on the idea for *Bullets*, we'd tell the story back and forth to each other from memory — we didn't write anything for a long time — and pretty soon we had a 25-minute verbal version of the movie that we could tell each other.

'I feel like Forrest Gump in those film clips with Kennedy and Johnson.'

—Doug McGrath
co-writer of *Bullets Over Broadway*

"Then, after we had this verbal version down pat, Woody wrote the first draft. Then I went through it making suggestions. In the end we both ended up making several passes at it. But we never did sit down together writing actual dialogue. For one thing, Woody writes everything in longhand and I work on a computer."

McGrath said that right up to the time filming began, he was urging Allen to take the role of the playwright who finds his big Broadway show has been financed by gangsters. Allen wanted a young man for the part, and John Cusack ended up in the role.

Although Allen once will again fail to show up for the Academy Awards ceremony, McGrath promised to be there, tuxedo and all. But he's in no hurry to write an acceptance speech.

"My honest belief is that the Best Original Screenplay Oscar will go to *Pulp Fiction*," he said. "But since this may be my only chance to attend the Academy Awards, you'd better believe that I'll be there."



Woody Allen, from *Shadows and Fog*.

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CPE brings the film *I Am Cuba* or *Soy Cuba* to Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. The film was originally made in 1964 in Cuba, but has only just been premiered in the U.S., and tonight's showing will be the first complete showing in Florida. The movie chronicles the Communist revolution and the need why the revolution needed to happen. And while the film ends with the hope for a modern Utopia, current history has shown otherwise. The film is free to all.

The Florida State Concert Band and Symphonic Band will play a joint concert tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. On the program is Bernstein, Persichetti and Bilik for the Concert Band, Offenbach, Grafulla and Husa for the Symphonic Band. The show is free to everyone and starts at 8 p.m.

Otis, a death metal band featuring members ot the Whammo Players, Scopalomine and the Riots makes its debut tonight at the Cow Haus. The show starts at 9 p.m. and it costs $3. You must be 18+ to get in. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. Call 574-COWS for more info. You have been warned.

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his breath, a beatific smile flirting on his lips. Other poems snap with Beat-rhythms like "Ballad of the Id," with lines like *I am your rose hips and hunting and bootleg and I am your black lungs those devil's spikes and I am your black lungs those devil's spikes and I am your spine when you lie down in ticklegrass the zipper the cock all glistening and white I am the stars that roll in their sockets and blink on the night I could be Gibraltar or jukebox or drumstick without me.*

In addition to Gaspar and Goldberg, Agha Shadid Ali and Dionisio Martinez have also just released new collections. Ali and Martinez were both readers at Florida State University's Creative Writing Department's Spring Writer's Festival—Ali's book is titled *A Nostalgist's Map of America* and Martinez's is *Bad Alchemy*.

All book are on sale at Rubyfruit Books located at 666 W. Tennessee, behind McDonald's. Gaspar's *Mass for the Grace of a Happy Death* and Goldberg's *Marvelous Pursuits* are both priced at $10, the others are slightly higher (the Martinez is in hardback). Be sure to pick up some verse to read as you work on your melanoma this break, and get ready for the fresh fiction just out when you get back.

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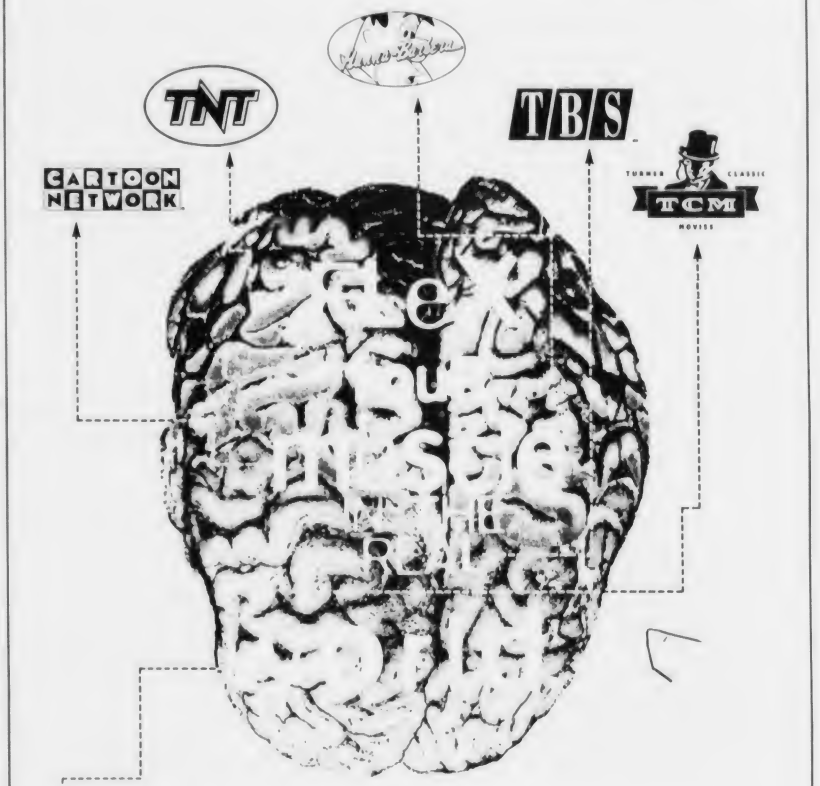
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comment after the election results were announced.

No other candidates showed up to hear the results of the elections and only about 20 students remained to hear the results that rolled in around 8 p.m. Tuesday, three hours after the polls closed.

The delay in announcing the results was because some ballots had to be counted by hand since the elections crew ran out of Scantron forms, SGA electoral commissioner Clifton Goins said.

Goins added that fewer students showed up to voice their opinions in Tuesdays runoff elections but that specific numbers would not be released until today.

The other candidates who won in their elections were Daya I. Bates for Queen of Orange and Green and Djena N. Graves for Miss FAMU.

The ballot only had three races on it instead of the expected six because a special election will be held Thursday, March 30, for the sophomore, junior and senior attendants and the final junior senator.

"The reason for the special election is because the lists we received from the registrar's office were off," Goins said.

Goins added that the electoral commissions' policy is that students vote on ballots specifically made for their class. He said that the registrar's office had some sophomores, juniors and seniors listed as freshmen.

"Because of these problems, the judiciary branch voted to hold a special runoff election for the attendants positions and the junior senator position," Goins said.

The candidates for the special elections are Jmimmda Wright against Kendra M. Blount for junior attendant, Vanessa R. Weatherspoon against Jamila N. Williams for senior attendant and the last available position for junior senator will be decided between Omar Harris and Tamika Bradley.

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"Some guys come ready to play and some guys don't. I'm going to start weeding out those who don't want to be here."

—FAMU coach Joe Durant

Knights from page 20

The Rattlers could get no closer after that as UCF batted around in the fifth inning, scoring five times to break the game open off FAMU reliever Kevin Diggins who entered the game with one out in the second inning.

"We didn't come to play baseball the past couple of games," Durant said. "We didn't execute the routine plays and that hurt us."

UCF added single runs in both the sixth and seventh innings to push their lead to 11 at 12-1.

The Rattlers scored the final run of the game on a RBI triple by first baseman Djuan Tinsley in the eighth that scored second baseman George Boykins.

FAMU picked up nine hits in the game, but none of them were for extra bases. Tinsley, Boykins and third baseman Eddie Varnes all had two singles apiece.

UCF starter Brian Gomes worked six innings, allowing six hits and one unearned run while striking out four to improve to 3-0.

The Rattlers will return to action Thursday against conference-rival Delaware State.

Durant hinted that there may be some changes with his team before then.

"Some guys come ready to play and some guys don't," Durant said. "I'm going to start weeding out those who don't want to be here."

As for facing Delaware State, Durant feels his team will be ready to play.

"We're going to be up to play them," he said. "Even if there is only 10 or 12 guys left (on the team)."

The Rattlers did get some good news Tuesday. Star center fielder Rufus Boykin is expected to be out for only a week as x-rays found no major damage to his left shoulder which he dislocated in the first inning of Monday's game.

Durant hopes that the Rattlers can recover against the Hornets in time because they will start a seven-game, six-day road trip beginning with Southern University.

Durant guaranteed that his team's fortunes will turn around soon.

"We're going to bounce back and be ready to play," he said. "I'll bet you that."



JENNIFER EBERT/FLAMBEAU

Mike Martin Jr. flies out to end the game Tuesday. Martin, who came into the game batting .182, went 0-for-4 and was one of six Seminoles who went hitless in the 2-1 Virginia victory.

Doormat from page 20

Bransford at first who threw in time to catcher Marty Mazurek as Lopez slid into the plate.

Then with Randy Hodges at the plate, Zech took off for second. Mazurek full-arm faked to second and Nedeau bit, straying too far from third to get back before being tagged out by Ryan Gilleland.

The Seminoles didn't muster much of a rally the rest of the game, going down in order the final two innings.

For Johnson, who fell to 5-2 and didn't dress in Monday's game due to the flu, the loss wasn't difficult to swallow.

"It was just one of those nights," said Johnson, who finished with seven strikeouts and five walks in earning his second complete game of the year. "It seems like I haven't thrown one game healthy. At the beginning, it was the hurt ankle and even now I've had this flu for awhile.

"You do seem to pitch better when you're drugged up. You rely more on your talent."

The Seminoles picked up a mere three hits, only one of which was well hit, according to FSU coach Mike Martin. But despite Cappelmann's seven-strikeout, three-walk performance, some Seminoles were more mystified as to why the ACC's detending doormat could even win one game.

"I wish Jonathan would rub off on these young guys," said Mientkiewicz, who had the only well-stroked hit of the game for FSU. "This guy hasn't eaten for two days and he comes out and throws a two-hitter. We can't even suck it up enough off that guy (Cappelmann) who was just average at best and get only three hits. We got three hits off that guy, so we're in a world of hurt when Miami comes in."

Martin was disappointed with the Seminoles performance, although not to the degree of his junior first baseman.

"Very disappointing," said Martin. "I don't want to take anything away from Virginia. They outplayed us.

"We tried to tell our young guys that they were in for a battle. They don't understand that. We can't continue to go up (to the plate) with no clue on how we've been pitched."

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Tiger Sharks captain John Uniac and Cherokee Justin Hocking battle for a loose puck. The win moves Tallahassee one point ahead eighth-place Hampton Roads.

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PLAYOFF NOTEBOOK

Tallahassee remains fixed in the No. 9 spot following Tuesday night's win, but with Hampton Roads idle, the Tiger Sharks are now just one point back of the Admirals for the final-home playoff spot. Both teams have four games left to play in the regular season.

Tallahassee (34-24-6) has 72 points in the ECHL standings to the Admirals' 73. Hampton Roads plays again tonight as they host Roanoke, the third best team in the league. An Admirals' loss would put Tallahassee in control of its own destiny.

But whether the home-ice advantage is wanted still remains a mystery. Tallahassee still has the best road winning percentage in the league. Its closest competitor in that category is Roanoke.

A closer look at the Admirals

The way things appear to be heading, Tallahassee will face Hampton Roads in the first round of the playoffs, which begin March 22. The two teams have not met in the regular season.

The Admirals currently post a 34-23-7 record overall, but are below .500 (15-16-2) on the road. Of course, that means at home in Norfolk, Va. the Admirals are pretty good — No. 1 in the league in fact at 19-7-5.

Hampton Roads boasts two ECHL All-stars in center John Porco and second-team selection left wing Rod Taylor. Darren Schwartz is Tallahassee's lone All-Star.

—*Gary Needelman*

Sharks from page 20

I thought it helped us," said Sharks' coach Terry Christensen. "I was concerned with giving up some 2-on-1 opportunities with what we were doing. We were trying to pick up people on the outside and it forced them to give the puck back to us."

A big first period set Tallahassee up for the easy win. The Sharks scored three times, all on power plays to open a 3-1 lead by the first intermission.

Center Greg Geldart started things off just 4:27 into the game when he redirected a Rob Dumas slapshot past Knoxville's Cory Cadden. The goal was Geldart's 24th of the season and beat Cadden through the 5-hole.

That line came up big again eight minutes later to give Tallahassee a 2-0 lead. But this time, it was Darren Schwartz who beat Cadden to score his 41st goal of the season. It wasn't exactly the prettiest goal however, as Schwartz's wrist shot from the right-side circle bounced off a Cherokee player's skate and ricocheted into the upper glove-side corner.

"We were just going back and forth and I wanted to get to the net," Schwartz said. "I thought someone was open on the other side and I got a lucky bounce. That's just the way things are going for us now and I hope it continues."

Sean Brown scored for Knoxville less than a minute later to cut the lead to 2-1. Then, Cherokee teammate Mike Murray was whistled for boarding and Tallahassee found itself on its fourth power play of the period.

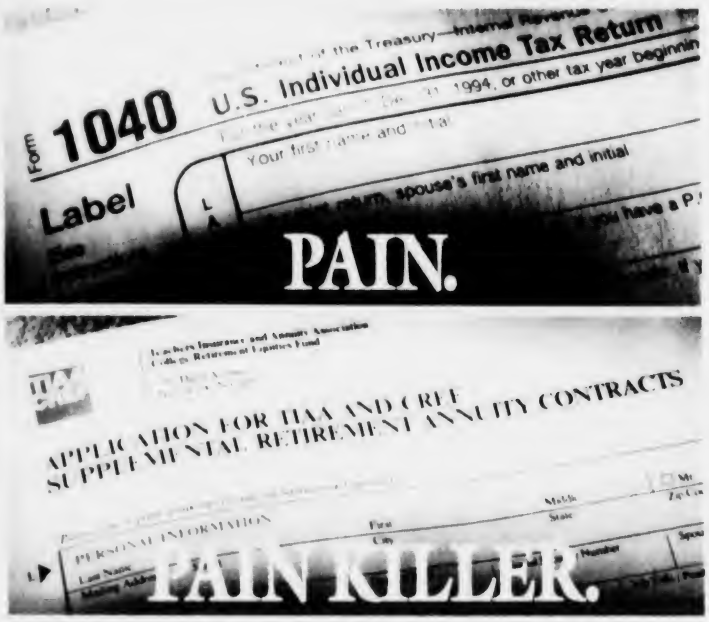
Fifty seconds into that power play, Haddock scored his fourth goal of the season. Matt Osiecki slapped a shot from the blue line that rebounded off Cadden. Haddock wound up with the rebound alone just outside the crease. His first attempt was also blocked by Cadden, but it threw the goalie out of position and Haddock's second push slid into an empty net.

"Our success for a change has been putting people in front of the net," said Haddock. "I have played defense all my life and so I know where to stand."

The Sharks added a fourth power play goal 16:49 into the second period when John Uniac slapped a shot from the point that raced past a crowd and into the net.

Schwartz scored his team-high 42nd goal of the season just 18 seconds into the third period. Haddock followed that with his second goal before Ron Pasco capped the scoring at the 14:50 mark with Tallahassee's second score at even strength.

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Lady Seminole sweep puts them in ACC/Metro frontrunner spot

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Staff Writer

While the Florida State baseball team was getting shocked by Virginia across the street in Dick Howser Stadium, the school's softball team held true to form. The 24th-ranked Lady Seminoles swept Virginia in a doubleheader at Lady Semunole Field Tuesday.

The two wins marked the third time FSU has beaten the Lady Cavaliers in three days. Two days ago, FSU beat Virginia in the quarterfinals of the South Florida Classic in Tampa.

With two close wins Tuesday, the Lady Seminoles improved their conference record to 6-0 and are 26-5 overall.

Continuing to win will be a quite a task for FSU this season as they will compete in the ACC/Metro Softball Conference. The conference aligns the four ACC schools from last season (FSU, Virginia, Georgia Tech and UNC) with North Carolina-Charlotte and South Florida, the No. 25 team in the *USAToday* Top 25.

The team with the best record in the conference will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA regionals. Double round-robin play throughout the season between these six teams allows the teams to focus on the exciting doubleheaders throughout the conference.



FSU's Misty Molin rips a single against Virginia during the first game of the Lady Seminoles' doubleheader sweep. Molin finished with two hits in five at bats on the day.

FSU's wins Tuesday place the team in first place and oddly enough have them now cheering for the 9-6 Lady Cavaliers.

"These wins put us in the leading spot," said FSU coach JoAnne Graf. "Now we need Virginia to beat South Florida twice to clinch the bid for us, since we've beaten all of the other teams twice already."

Game 1 of the sweep by the Lady Seminoles was proof-positive of the intensity and focus the teams have put into playing in such a competitive conference.

After scoring two runs in the bottom of the first inning, the Lady Seminoles were held scoreless until the bottom of the fourth inning when Shamalene Wilson scored on a sacrifice bunt by first baseman Heather Feltmann.

The Lady Cavaliers were able to scored twice in the seventh inning to pull within one. A passed ball allowed Paloma Vanderzanden and Jody Smith to score the Cavaliers' only runs of the day, making the score 3-2 before a fly to left ended the game.

The winning pitchers of the doubleheader were FSU's Kristy Fuentes and Renee Espinoza, both of whom went seven innings and allowed three hits apiece. Espinoza allowed no runs, striking out four in the late game.

"Kristy kept getting a little behind the hitters, allowing them to wait on her to throw a strike," said Graf. "Her vision of the strike zone was not working well and she needed to get ahead of the count from the beginning."

In Game 2, the leading hitter for the Lady Seminoles was Wilson, who went 2-for-4, finishing with a single, double, one stolen base and one run scored.

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Kennedy should answer for two disappointing seasons

Last month, Massachusetts basketball coach John Calipari suspended star guard Michael Williams for the season. He said it was the hardest thing he's had to do as a coach.

That decision may keep Calipari from winning his first national championship, but he knows it was the right thing to do. He still has a great team that will be playing in late March and his call to standards of discipline both on and off the court is the main reason.

Then there's Pat Kennedy.

Two years ago, the Florida State basketball team's cumulative grade point average sank below 2.0 with an average course load of just six hours. Since then, only one player has received a degree. And never a suspension.

Also, two players have transferred from FSU upset with the situation on the team. In the past five years, four players have left.

Last week, guard Bob Sura decided to go straight from the ACC Tournament in Greensboro, N.C. to his home in Wilkes-Barre, Penn. without returning to classes at FSU.

It's obvious Kennedy doesn't stress academics or discipline on his team. And if the Seminoles were winning, that might still fly over. But they aren't. The Seminoles have posted back-to-back losing seasons despite some awesome talent. Overall, their record fell one-game behind that which they posted in 1993-94.



GARY NEEDELMAN
Commentary

Put the lack of academics, discipline and winning together over a nine year career and that's why Kennedy needs to go.

It's hard to balance a top-notch squad with high academic standards. As bad as that sounds, it's true. The best basketball players in the country — as in every major sport — see college as only a gateway to the pros — no college degree required.

Funny then how it also seems the coaches who win the most also turn out the best crop of student-athletes.

Calipari is the latest example. There's also Dean Smith at North Carolina with nearly 900 wins in his career and eight academic All-Americans in the past decade. Duke still has Mike Krzyzewski, with 11 Final Four appearances despite rigorous entrance requirements. Indiana's Bobby Knight has consistently graduated his players. Sometimes it seems odd that these schools can win at all, much less accomplish nearly every year what Kennedy hasn't done in nine.

Kennedy's only claim to success is his ability to bring in top recruits each year. But bringing them in means little compared to what he gets out of them.

Ironically, his ability to recruit top prep stars only highlights his failure as a coach. To think they can have back to back losing seasons is pathetic.

The answer as to why is blatantly obvious anytime FSU takes the court. Kennedy is continuously outcoached. His improvisational system of offense is easily quelled by those who know the game. That results in teams with little or no talent being able to beat FSU.

The perfect example is Florida, just the opposite of FSU. There Gator coach Lon Kruger has little to work with. Only one, possibly two Gators from this year's squad have any shot in the NBA and that is a slim shot at best. But they beat the Seminoles in December.

They returned two months later and beat FSU again, even worse this time, in Tallahassee.

So there goes the "we're young" excuse Kennedy seems to have molded himself to saying this season. Yes, FSU was young, but as the year progressed those young players got worse. That's poor coaching once again.

All year long, it was obvious coming out of timeouts which team had the better coach. It seemed all year that Kennedy drew up the same play, swing the ball around and then take a desperation three as the shot clock wore down. Great. If the team hits 60 percent of them, they will win.

FSU didn't and lost.

It's shame many Tallahassee residents will never see just how good the Seminoles could be. Certainly not this year and probably not for the future as it appears no one with any major influence is ready to stand up and admit that Kennedy needs to go. Most can only imagine what a solid coach could do with a team boasting an All-American, a potential All-American, two McDonald's All-Americans and a 7-footer.

These people were once thrilled that FSU was able to make it to the Elite Eight three seasons ago. But a closer look at that team, which had three NBA first-round selections and a young Sura, also leaves them to wonder if maybe FSU should have gone farther.

Doug Edwards, Sam Cassell and Charlie Ward have all since been drafted in the first round of the NBA draft. Sura's likely early draft spot will give that team four NBA first-round selections. All of a sudden, the Elite Eight doesn't sound so elite. In his entire stay at Indiana, Bobby Knight has coached just three first round NBA picks and he wears a national championship ring.

Of course, it's not fair to compare Kennedy to Knight, nor is it fair to compare him to Smith and Krzyzewski.

The little things Kennedy has done wrong are irrelevant. It doesn't matter that he blew a call or drew up the wrong play here and there. It's his consistency at failure which carries over to inconsistency on the court that leaves a tough decision on new Athletic Director Dave Hart's desk today.

Redskins scalp FAMU offense twice

BY DEREK D. BELL
Staff Writer

Posting a 9-2 mark in its last eleven games, the Florida A&M softball team finally began to display the potential that coach Veronica Wiggins had seen in them from the beginning of the season.

But after dropping a doubleheader to visiting Miami (Ohio) 8-0 and 13-0 Tuesday night, the 9-11 Rattlerettes realize that they have to rebound and play well against Massachusetts-Amherst on Thursday and then do the same in the Florida State Lady Seminole Invitational this coming weekend.

That's no easy task.

In the first game Tuesday, the visiting Redskins opened the scoring as outfielder Jennifer Abramson singled and stole second. She scored on a double by catcher Kara Brown to give the Redskins an early 1-0 lead. Miami would add another run in the first and one more run in the second for a 3-0 lead.

FAMU could manage no offense against Lady Redskin starting pitcher Jill Carroll, as she would combined with Patina Stafford to no-hit the Rattlerettes. They were one walk away from throwing a perfect game.

The second game would see UM again strike early again. Outfielder Tara Wiegand drew a first-inning walk before FAMU's usually reliable defense committed a costly error that allowed Wiegand to score.

The next batter, Bobbie Molyneux, reached first on another FAMU error. After consecutive singles, shortstop Lon Oberlitner drove in Molyneux to give Miami a comfortable 2-0 cushion.

The Redskins erupted for eight runs in the second inning, the big blow being a Holly Naymick home run, helping UM to a 10-0 lead.

The Rattlerettes first hit of the day wouldn't come until the second inning. Pitcher Stephanie Arnold singled and reached second on a passed ball. But she would eventually be stranded on third.

The third inning would see UM tack on three more runs giving them a 13-0 lead.

Rattlerettes' catcher Tanisha Dean would walk in the fourth inning to give FAMU only its third base runner in the game that would see the Rattlerettes virtually nothing at the plate.

"We have to play heads up softball and learn from our mistakes," said Dean. "We can't underestimate anyone."

The Rattlerettes were disappointed in the losses after playing well enough to win the Spring Sports Carnival championship this past weekend. In that tournament, FAMU posted a 6-1 record.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1995

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Jason Hervis; baseball star Bobby Bonds; Beach Boy Mike Love; singer Siv Stone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although it is possible to expand a family business, you may not want to form a partnership with a brother or sister. Old friends could provide financial backing if approached at the right way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 22): Important plans are being discussed behind closed doors. Intuition will tell you when to take the next step. Exploit new resources and talents to ensure continued development of a product or idea.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An attractive member of the opposite sex could prove distracting. Let romance wait. Those in authority are evaluating your job performance. Handle any domestic problems with quiet diplomacy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Seek professional guidance to avoid jumping the gun in vital matters. Conflicting influential people will help you gain their trust. Manage business affairs carefully.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The emphasis today is on making sacrifices to help others. An in-depth research project leads to new financial gains. Join a goal-oriented group. A good friend offers you a shoulder to lean on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A letter or phone call promises financial help. Make the most of a golden business or social opportunity. New contacts could mean higher profits. Romance has its ups and downs. Ride with the tide.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 22): You may be focusing too heavily on money and material possessions. Why not take a break? Travel and academic pursuits are favored. Widen your intellectual horizons by reading a new book or touring a museum.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Knowing where you stand with someone will help you make plans for the future. A lecture or pep talk provides ample food for thought. Get in touch with the super-sensitive side of your nature.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ask for help in analyzing your finances and earning potential. Do not assume that you can work every minute of the day and still beat your best. Set aside time for rest and relaxation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An old friend gets in touch. If this person lives at a distance, a visit can be arranged. A relationship built on shared confidences will collapse if one party is indiscreet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Review the details of a complicated financial arrangement. Alimony and child support should not be discussed in a youngster's hearing. A local charity is well worth your time and trouble. Socialize with friends tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A long overdue letter or check arrives. The future looks bright! Set some new long-range goals. Plans to meet or travel with a loved one enjoy good luck. A business transaction goes according to plan.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are blessed with both ESP and true empathy for their fellow human beings. The ability to inspire others is another valuable Pisces quality. Those children could grow up to be first-rate teachers or charismatic political leaders. Wise parents will let these Pisces know that while noble sentiments are great, actions still speak louder than words. "Follow through" is essential if anything of lasting value is to be accomplished.

Sports

Get that shot outta here...



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Knoxville's Cory Cadden makes a kick save on a shot from Don Parsons. Saves were few and far between as Cadden allowed all seven goals in the Tiger Sharks' 7-1 win Tuesday night.

Tallahassee gets tuneup for the playoffs

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

No team in any sport likes to head into the post-season with less than a full head of steam. The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks appear to be oiling their engine and building speed as the playoffs are now just one week away.

Tallahassee crushed Knoxville 7-1 Tuesday night in front of 6,040 fans at the Civic Center. The win is the fourth in a row for Tallahassee. At 34-24-6, the Sharks are one point behind Hampton Roads for home-ice advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

The power play was Tallahassee's best friend Tuesday night. In all, the Tiger Sharks finished 5-for-7 in man-advantage situations. The five power play goals set a team-record. Tallahassee ranked in the middle of the ECHL pack with a 22.25 power play percentage entering Tuesday night's action.

Defenseman Robert Haddock, who had just three goals on the year coming into the game, tallied two of the power play goals.

"We got our power play unit working real well and we were creating scoring opportunities off them," said Haddock. "A couple of weeks ago, we weren't creating scoring opportunities off the power play and so coach decided to create two equally matched power play units and to split their time to create a little competition."

On the other line, Tallahassee's penalty killing unit quelled the Cherokees on all four of their power play opportunities. Goalie Mark Richards stopped 25 shots in the game, but it was Tallahassee's play in the neutral zone that made the biggest difference.

The Sharks outraced Knoxville (28-29-7) to most of the loose pucks and it was for that reason that the Cherokees were forced to commit so many penalties. In a relatively clean-played game, with only a couple of fighting outbreaks, the Cherokees amassed 38 penalty minutes compared to Tallahassee's 12.

"We changed our neutral zone play a little bit and

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Johnson allows two hits; Virginia still wins 2-1

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Virginia and Florida State must have scored all the runs Monday night because there wasn't much left when the two teams met Tuesday.

A total of five hits and three runs later, the Cavaliers (11-9, 1-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) had a 2-1 victory over the second-ranked Seminoles in front of 1,510 bored fans at Dick Howser Stadium.

"I don't know what it is," said FSU first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz. "Since I've been here, we can't beat teams we're supposed to sweep. That's why we're always fourth or fifth in the ACC. It's really getting frustrating ... it's really getting embarrassing."

Fortunately for the people watching, the game only lasted one hour and 51 minutes, the quickest game of the season for FSU (16-6, 3-2).

Virginia picked up both of its runs in the sixth inning on one swing of the bat. With two outs and Justin Counts on first courtesy of a Jonathan Johnson walk, clean-up hitter Pat Bransford smacked his first home run of the season over the fence in right center field.

That was all the offense that starter John Cappelmann would get, but that's all he needed. The junior right-hander went the distance for Virginia, allowing only one unearned run while striking out seven and walking three.



Martin

FSU had a chance to blow the game open leading 1-0 in the fourth, but squandered a golden opportunity. With Lopez on third and Steve Nedeau on second with no outs, everything fell apart for FSU on the basepaths.

After Jose Zabala struck out, lead-off hitter Scott Zech hit a chopper to

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Durant promises changes after 12-2 thumping

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

The Florida A&M baseball team looked as ugly as ugly could be Tuesday afternoon as the Rattlers committed five errors and walked seven batters in a 12-2 pounding at the hands of the Central Florida Knights.

UCF (17-8) jumped on FAMU starter Paul Collins (0-2) for five runs in the first with the help of two Rattler errors.

"We can't get that far behind in the first inning and try to come back," FAMU coach Joe Durant said. "Our pitching wasn't sharp either and when we hit the ball hard, it was usually at someone."

The five runs was all UCF starter Brian Gomes would need as he pitched six strong innings, only giving up four hits and one unearned run while striking out four.

"This is the type of pitching we want to hit against," Durant said. "But we have to put the ball in play better against it."

The Rattlers (6-18) did get one run back in the bottom of the first when second baseman Cullen McRae scored from second on an error by Knights' shortstop Chad Sheffer on a ball hit by FAMU catcher Elliot Day.

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March Madness hits Tallahassee

NCAA Tournament and Visitors' Guide—Schedule of games, map of Tallahassee, restaurant listing, tourney tidbits and full NCAA bracket.

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It's Dailey's day at Tribe wins Wednesday's election

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Tribe candidates John Dailey and Ginny Cambre made 10 promises to the student body and now they'll have the opportunity to act on them.

The two were elected to be the next student body president and vice president at Florida State University in Wednesday's runoff election. Dailey and Cambre took 1,687 of the votes, narrowly defeating Students Party candidates Jackson Maynard and Reagan Smith, who had 1,088 votes.

Though the nasty weather may have dampened the turnout, Dailey said he was pleased with the support he got and the way the elections went.

"At first we were very concerned with the weather and the amount of students which turned out to vote," he said Wednesday night after the results were announced at 10 p.m. "But everything went great. We're really excited."

He added that both he and Cambre are ready to work hard for the student body. Cambre said she was impressed with the turnout and thanked the students.

"We're grateful for the students who braved the weather and put their trust in us. We are excited about the opportunity to make good on our promises," she said.

The students who did make their way to vote in the drizzle were relatively few. Only 2,790 students turned out to vote in the election – less than 10 percent of the 28,213 eligible FSU students. Maynard said the small voter turnout might have affected the results.

"Basically, we feel there is an extremely low voter turnout and there's some possible unanswered questions. There were some questionable tactics. My campaign will be doing everything to verify a fair election was held," he said.

Beside the presidential race, students could also vote on two other issues. Voters were questioned as to how they felt about the restructuring of the Union Board and the creation of a Recreation Board, which is trying to build a new campus facility such as the Sports Complex and the Union Board-Recreation Center.

Students said the opportunity to voice their opinion is a welcome change. Board members – elected by the student body, appointed or selected and approved.

The elections appeared to go smoothly, with no major problems reported at the polling places. Ballots were cast at both cases with 1,234 students voting for that method of governing the Union Board, and 1,077 voting that the Recreation Board should be elected and appointed as well. A straight election was the second choice, receiving 877 votes on the Union Board question and 888 believing the election is the best option to create an elite Recreation Board.

According to senate president Rich Templin, the results of the questions, which were the brainchild of senate president pro tem Mike VanPykes, will be taken into consideration when the Union Board's formation is changed.

"We are going to restructure Union Board. What form that is going to take, we have no clue. It's up to the appointment and election. ... What students have to see will be taken into account," he said.

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1995 FSU Student Body Presidential Runoff Results:

John Dailey Ginny Cambre (Tribe) 60.79%

Jackson Maynard Reagan Smith (Students Party) 39.21%



Cambre and Dailey



We wish we were here

Just remember, as you wade through that one last test today, Spring Break is just one day away. Our photo editor caught this shot in the Bahamas a few weeks ago. Wouldn't that be a nice break from seeing the parental units yet again?

SG members split on validity of charges against Ryan Orner

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Some say the charges brought against Florida State University student body President Ryan Orner have validity, others say they are a mere political move.

Whatever the case may be, Orner will face the student senate March 29 and decide whether or not to carry forward with impeachment proceedings.

At last week's senate meeting, Tribe senator Rhett Bullard got enough supporters to move impeachment proceedings to the judiciary committee. The committee met Monday night and voted to have the full senate hear the charges against Orner.

Bullard's allegations are that Orner has been inactive, has not filled his cabinet and has failed to hold cabinet meetings. In his argument he said that Orner had violated more than just the student body statutes, including entire chapters.

"Point blank, Ryan violated the statutes and constitution. He never said, 'No, I didn't violate the statutes,'" Bullard said Wednesday.

But Orner and his administration's accomplishments prove that he and his staff have been anything but inactive and although there is no written record, he has met with members of his cabinet.

"I didn't require a written report. I have enough faith in the cabinet officers we've appointed to not need a written report," he said.

Orner maintained it was a political move, one that has occurred throughout this year.

"I've seen a pattern here. The Alliance Tribe, as they were changing in the fall, approximately two to three weeks before the elections, filed a petition with the court," he said. It was subsequently dismissed. Approximately three weeks before the spring election, Tribe brings forward almost the exact same petition to the court again, which it throws out. Now, a week before the run-off election, once again we see the same allegation brought forth. Do you see a pattern, a very political pattern?" he said.

It's not just political, according to senate president Rich Templin, who said that the concerns Bullard has brought forward are the same ones he has had for

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Here's all you need to know in Tallahassee

BY GEORGE LANE JR.
Special to the Flambeau

Do you know where your wallet or purse is? Keep it in sight, because the legislature is in town. They never visit Tallahassee unless someone pays—now or later.

Watch for "Bob the Fish," the fish with an attitude, to visit Florida State in the near future.

The purple handbill reads, "Finally, the place you have been waiting for...," Epitome, a community coffeemuseum, and its Purple Circle specializing in gifts, tobacco, books and magic has opened at 302 Raven Street (underneath Yanni's), open from 10 a.m. to midnight every day.



Lane

Watch for elevator renovations on the FSU campus in Williams Building, Hoffman Teaching Lab and Montgomery Gym.

With the construction of the new 450 unit Melrose student apartment complex on West Tharpe Street, watch out for a bunch of related commercial businesses to spring up in the neighborhood to serve the estimated 1,500 students who will live in the complex.

Out on West Tennessee, The Collegiate Village Inn (formerly the Ramada Inn) has made a lot of internal improvements and has big plans for the future. Watch for details.

That former Shoney's restaurant on West Tennessee (popular with the college crowd) is being converted into a "Barbwire Restaurant," the Tennessee-based company's newest "theme" eatery and drinkery.

Bids will be open for more than $800,000 in renovation to FSU's Smith Hall. Those improvements include individual room AC units, window work and electrical rewiring.

TALLAHASSEE TIDBITS

Old rumor, new year! Once again, Capitol City wags and political predictors are promising that Governor "Walking Lawton" Chiles is going to take a walk before the end of his term and let Assistant Governor Buddy McKay take care of things. You know, getting a little on the job training before he runs for number one in '98.

And we are hearing those "reports" again that Democratic U.S. Senator and former Governor Bob Graham might be a candidate himself for a third term as Florida governor come 1998.

Meanwhile, we are not sure who the GOP candidates will be for Governor because just about every Republican politico we know is running for President.

Those rental apartments owned by Sunchase American Limited near the FSU campus are raising the rental rates as leases come due, specifically slight rate increases are scheduled for the Jefferson Arms and College Plaza complexes.

At least two statewide banking institutions are looking at branch bank locations closer to the FSU/FAMU campuses. Watch for details.

If you have a spare "hour" over the next few weeks, why not drop by the state capitol to see the legislature in session—you know, your government working for you. Although there is no admission charge, it is not free!

Watch for Adams Street to be repaved in the near future.

Local builder Pepper Ghazvinni is planning to build a combination record/video store plus laundromat on West Pensacola near White Drive with college students as the targeted customers.

A Student View of the Environment is scheduled for March 25-April 2 at FSU's Museum of Fine Arts at the corner of Call and Copeland. It's free! Call 644-6836.

And the rock musical *Jesus Christ, Superstar* from the Civic Center's annual "Broadway Series" appears March 26 (3 p.m. and 7 p.m. performances) at the Civic Center. Call 222-0400.

And finally, make your plans now to attend *The Greatest Collegiate Show on Earth*, the FSU Flying High Circus is scheduled for March 31, April 1 and April 7 and 8. It will be held at the FSU bigtop. Call 644-4874.

Remember, my daddy used to say, "Smile, it makes people wonder what you are up to."

IN BRIEF

BHAKTI YOGA CLUB announces a vegetarian feast every Wednesday and Thursday at noon on the Union green. For more call Scott McGregor, 644-7876.

VOLUNTARY INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available to anyone every Thursday from 5:15 to 7 p.m. in room 212, Rovetta Business Building. Call 531-9851 for more.

CASA ITALIANA meets every Thursday from 4:30 to 8 p.m. in the International Student Center. For more call Virginia at 656-3843.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 323 Union. For more call 575-3483.

Community

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES can place motivated students in unpaid internship positions in county government offices and facilities. For more call Jeri Bush at 921-3015.

PLAY IT AGAIN, *FLAM*

Correction

In Wednesday's story on the Florida State University student government election, supervisor of elections Dustin Martina was misquoted, due to the editor's error. His quote in the paper read, "We're pushing two (poll workers), the (mimimum) limit, but we've got it going," apparently referring to the student government statute requirement that two people work at the polling places at all times. In fact, his quote should have read, "We're pushing it to the limit," following his statement that the elections office was "very short of staff." We apologize for the mistake.

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CENTER FOR AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE holds a concert of blues and gospel music at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Call Ms. Janet Horton at 644-3252 for more.

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Animal shelter to give ground-breaking care

BY RYAN ABCARIAN
Flambeau Writer

Years of lobbying, negotiating and planning came to a conclusion Wednesday with the ground-breaking ceremony for the new Tallahassee-Leon County Animal Shelter on Easterwood Drive.

This new shelter will replace its aging and inadequate predecessor on Capital Circle Southwest, said Joe Jackson, an officer with the city's Division of Administrative and Management Services.

"The old facility doesn't meet any of the Humane Society's guidelines," Jackson said Wednesday. "Basically, the facility is just concrete blocks and giant cages."

Another reason for the building of the new shelter is to increase visibility, said Jackson.

"The placement of the facility is so that every family which comes to Tom Brown Park can see the new shelter," said Jackson. "It's not going to be way out in the woods like the old one."

The new $3.1 million facility is a focal point for a new feeling of city, county and citizen cooperation, according to Tallahassee's new city manager, Steven Burkett.

"This facility has been needed for a long time and required a lot of hard work by a lot of people with the city, county and Humane Society," said Burkett. "This represents another example of the kinds of things that the city and county are doing together."

For Mayor Scott Maddox, the new shelter is a testament to the persistence of this community's citizens.

"Tallahassee is blessed to have citizens who care enough about our community to work day in and day out to keep hold of this issue and not let it die," he said.

John Schorger, vice president of the Animal Control Board, reiterated the mayor's remarks.

"That we are right here, right now is a triumph of citizen activity," said Schorger.

According to Jackson, the new facility will also focus on teaching people how to take care of their pets. Most of the 10,000 to 11,000 animals which pass through Tallahassee's shelter each year are abandoned by their owners, he said.

"The majority of the animals in the shelter aren't strays," said Jackson. "Most get abandoned on our doorstep. We need to educate the community about being pet owners."

Another unique feature of the new shelter lies in its construction, according to Jackson.

"This facility will have runs where the animals can run and exercise, unlike the old shelter," said Jackson. "No one wants to adopt an animal that's been kept in a cage and is not in good shape."

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Dailey

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Van Dyke was not present at the student government offices Wednesday night for comment.

Student government advisor Joyce Howard said that both parties brought out ideas about a number of issues which affect the student body.

"Hopefully, the winning team will be able to implement policies that will benefit everyone," she said.

The election went as smooth as possible, considering how short-handed his staff was, said supervisor of elections Dustin Martina. He said there have been no complaints about the election so far.

"All polls were open at 8:30. Everyone that made an effort to vote got to vote," he said.

Martina added that without a number of people the elections would not have been possible.

"I would like to thank my poll workers first. I'd like to thank the deputies that showed up and the staff and student government office. Thanks to the evaluation services and Brian Jones at Housing, Mike Caster, Joyce Howard. Without their help this election wouldn't have been successful," he said.

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The senate passed a resolution Wednesday night voicing its strong opposition to the plan by the U.S. Congress to do away with 16 student aid programs and to eliminate the interest subsidy students receive on federally insured student loans while they remain in school.

If Congress' proposal became a reality, it would be the most drastic cut in student financial aid ever.

The resolution will be presented to Sen. Connie Mack and Sen. Bob Graham, Rep. Pete Peterson and the U.S. House Appropriations Committee.

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Out of the mouths of babes

EDITORIAL

Children who grow up in Florida should do themselves a favor and ask their parents, or parent, to move them to a state which actually cares about their well being.

Children's advocate Jack Levine delivered a speech last week at the Florida Press Center detailing exactly how much this state does not care about its children.

Levine urged lawmakers to reconsider their stance on cutting educational and prevention programs and to look at what harm that will do to the little ones who are supposed to be our future.

Keep in mind, Florida ranks 48th out of 50 states in the well being of our children. That's a pretty pathetic statistic—unless you're one of those people who believes someone has to be near the bottom, so why shouldn't it be us—and we along with the lawmongers are to blame for that.

Cutting nutrition, child health, Head Start and community crime prevention programs, which is what the U.S. House has up its sleeve, would be detrimental to children in ways we can imagine.

It seems that everyone up on Capitol Hill, whether inside the Beltway or in good ol' Tallahassee, has their heart set on wresting money out of the mouths of babes and sinking it into prisons—which is where they will end up.

Levine accurately said that children cannot be shoved into a freezer and frozen until the government is ready to deal with them. We're not talking packaged meat here—or perhaps we are. To these gurus of burdening bureaucracy, children ages one day to 17 years old take little precedence over anything.

But it's the smaller kids who suffer the most, at least those of us in college can flip burgers to support ourselves if necessary. But the little ones are the ones who will lose the benefit of thorough primary education, safe schools and a healthy environment.

Newt Gingrich et al. are bound and determined that kids don't need these things—stick 'em in an orphanage, give 'em cold gruel, force 'em to work in a dark, dingy, unsafe place ... and teach them they better like it. Smacks of the 19th century, doesn't it?

We would like to think that society has progressed far enough to realize that our children are our greatest assets—not a work asset or a monetary asset, but a spiritual asset; these children will carry on the world after we're done.

But if the lawmakers neglect them now, consigning them to a miserable life—an unstable, unsafe life—then there will be little to count on for the future.

If Newt and his crusty little cronies, be they Democrat or Republican, are so hellbent on family values, they should either change their tune or change their plans.

These kinds of schemes are a far cry from the family support measures enacted in the 1940s after WW II and throughout the 1950s and '60s. As Levine said, "Family-centered economic policies worked two generations ago, and they will work now."

As for the rest of you whiny taxpayers who bitch and moan about the government spending more of your money to help kids who are no concern of yours, cut the crap. Or better yet, keep that in mind when one of those kids who was cut off by the government steals your car or stereo to sell it for food—or drugs.

We have to take responsibility for the children of our state and our nation, even if we don't have kids of our own.

We can't afford not to.

Degrading advertising

Editor:

An advertisement for Fat Tuesday's of Tallahassee ran in the FSView on February 13, 1995. "Ladies pay as low as one dollar on world famous daiquiris...the shorter the skirt the lower the price." The accompanying picture portrays a woman whose dress is flying up as she straddles what appears to be a torpedo.

LETTERS

A promotional flier for the Oasis club shows a scantily clothed cartoon woman saying, "All there is to this ladies night is to be cool and look *hot*."

A handwritten sign at Po' Boys Cafe's Mardi Gras party on February 17, stated, "Ladies, free beer if you show 'em to us."

My question is: Are these messages bar and club owners should be sending?

I say they are not.

Advertisements such as these degrade and objectify women, reducing them to mere body parts. Should a woman be at a disadvantage if she chooses to dress in a way that does not showcase her body as an attraction?

These advertisements are asking women to dress, look and act in ways that could very easily put them at risk. In the best case scenario she will only be harassed, whistled at, stared at, grabbed or felt up during the course of the evening. Worst case scenario: A man takes her appearance as an open invitation and she becomes the next statistic in the all-too-rapidly growing number of rape cases.

This is what club owners in this town need to realize. They need to look past what will draw a crowd, and need to focus on messages that will not treat women as props useful only in drawing male customers who generally spend more money in their bar.

Because one woman is raped every four minutes.

Because one in four of all college women will be victims of rape or attempted rape.

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And because 84 percent of victims know their attacker.

These statistics from Robin Warshaw's book, *I Never Called It Rape*, are symbols.

A woman might dress, look or act as the ads tell her to, to conform and to fit in, and well, too bad if something happens to her. Because of course she was asking for it, by dressing and acting promiscuously, right? Here lies the double standard within our society. And here lies the danger.

If a woman chooses to wear a two inch long skirt or look "hot" or flash any part of her body, that is her perogative. However, being rewarded for looking or acting in a fashion that only profits the bar's owner, is wrong, just as it is wrong to penalize the women who choose not to be pigeonholed into a certain stereotype of female beauty.

Tallahassee's advertisers need to get a grip on responsibility, using slogans that do not make pawns out of women's bodies. Because you might not think that just one newspaper ad or flyer can make a rapist out of your brother or boyfriend or son, and just one probably can't. But over time, exposure to advertising such as this can make an impression.

A life altering one.

Sandra Steininger

Greeks not a herd

Editor:

This is in response to Van Bryant's letter last Fnday referring to Greeks as a "herd of cattle voting some guy they don't even know into office." I found this letter insulting and Van's ignorance is very obviously expressed. Although it is true that the majority of the Greek community was supporting Dailey/Cambre in this recent election, a herd is absolutely the wrong description of this support. If anything, the Greeks should be commended not criticized in our concern for what goes on in our student government. Furthermore, Dailey and Cambre deserve a lot of credit for uniting such a large, diverse group of individuals.

Just as in national politics, voters choose the candidate that best represents them. Dailey and Cambre have addressed certain issues that are very important to the Greek population (i.e. Homecoming improvements). By supporting them, the Greeks are thereby showing their interest in such issues.

If you happened to check the front of the *Flambeau* on Friday you would have seen that Dailey/Cambre received over 45 percent of the votes. This means one of two things: a) more than just Greeks were voting for Dailey/Cambre, or b) Greeks as a whole showed that they care more than the thousands of independents that must not have voted on Wednesday. Realistically, it is probably the combination of both. The bottom line is that Greeks do not make up 45 percent of FSU's population, so something should be learned from this election. Van, did you happen to take time out today to vote?

However, the most disturbing part of the letter is your view of us in general. You said that to relieve your feeling of guilt about being stereotypical, you asked *one* girl about the election. Happy with her answer, you proceeded to categorize the rest of us with her, thinking that we had no idea about the issues in this election. If that's not stereotyping, then I don't know what is.

Van, maybe you need to stop pointing fingers and take an introductory political science class to get a better understanding of the nature of politics.

Jeff Coyle

AT WEEKS END

Bring on the jazz for all-day festival

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

The rhythm of blues and jazz flows with the sound of brass, of bass, down the Mississippi settling with the brushing beat of feet on floorboards in the heart of New Orleans. In the park as the sea salt wind whips through the palms, the slow solo of a trumpet sings in harmony with his voice that speaks of heartbreak, of the past, of rhythm and blues in Clearwater.

And in the middle is Tallahassee, where this Saturday quartets will start jamming, trombones sliding, a bass or two thumping, setting visitors to the Fourth Annual Jazz and Blues Festival dancing into the night.

It seems as if the day should be a success, seeing that they've lined up five of the more well-known area jazz and blues bands, as well as invited a number of musicians to make appearances during the show. The day will feature performances from Jerry and the Vacillators, Equinox with Koejke Dutton, Alan Hightman and the Jazz and Blues Guys, The Ike Buchanan Quartet and The Bluebirds.

'I mean, there are places in town where you can hear locals play every once and a while, but no festivals.'
—Sharon Liggett
Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science

"I just so happen to be a humongous fan of jazz and blues," Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science board member Sharon Liggett said Wednesday. "I just got tired of having to drive to New Orleans or to Jacksonville to hear lots of great jazz. I mean there are places in town where you can hear locals play every once and awhile, but no festivals. Plus it's a fundraiser for the museum, and it's one of our more successful events at the museum."

"At 11 a.m. The Bluebirds will start the festival. They've backed up many celebrities, including Henry Gray from Louisiana I think," Liggett said. "They've been playing in this

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Student Work shows joys of school

BY JEN GUY
Staff Writer

We are going to take a trip to the place where art students create; Nine Inch Nails, candles, Trotsky-ites and other magik stuff abound... in other words we are going to pay a visit to the new student gallery exhibition.

The show, *Recent Student Work* in the Oglesby Union Gallery, drew its participants from print making and ceramic classes at Florida State University's School of Visual Arts earlier this year. The show is introspective and brooding as only college art students know how to be.

In examining the pieces, it's easy to see that these artists were influenced by the revival of comic book art during the late '70s. It's the pop style of Andy Warhol meets the gothic darkness of Vertigo Comics's *The Sandman*.

One such piece, *Union* by Sam Montagna, graphite on paper, brings to mind images of the new *Batman* series or Britain's *Judge Dredd*. Centering around a being who is all muscle and no face, there lies an intense need to create art for a generation that is rejecting fine art, and opening up to a sinister world that reflects our own.

ART REVIEW

This show puts a face on some of the concepts learned in the required 49 hours of liberal arts mish-mash. *Praying Worker*, graphite on paper, by Greg Vondruska, is the face of socialism in that it ritualizes the proletariat experience in a close-up of the agony that the worker is appealing to be released from.

Similarly, Bryan Doyle's *Learn* is a school desk transformed into an electric chair to illustrate that students are having education forced upon them in a do-or-die situation.

Several of the pieces in this show are not two-dimensional representations of life, but are 3-D sculptures in metal, a media that presents a powerful image of human design and ingenuity. One of Keven Lee Smith's pieces in the show, *To Protect and Serve*, is a metal mask that locks the image of humanity behind it, reminiscent of Clive Barker's *Hellraiser*.

Community, Lance Vickery's metal sculpture, does present a lighter side to the show. It embodies the experience of sensory overload when humans touch and become enveloped in one another.

Recent Student Work can be summed up in one piece that appears to be the favorite of gallery-goers, Dana Cale's artist rendering book. Although untitled, the book is the summation of a student growing into her voice as an artist.

The show seems to share Cale's theme. It reinforces the idea that art students, and at a larger level all students, are trying to find their voice in the mix of classes and learning.

***Recent Student Work* can be seen in the Oglesby Union Gallery on FSU campus from now through March 19. The gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Saturday 12-4 p.m. For more information, please call Rachel Banks at 644-4737.**





Lois the band. Lois the woman is on the right.

There's music galore in Tallahassee for Spring Break

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

Yeah, yeah, yeah, fun on the beach, boozing it up. Everyone knows that's what people like to do on Spring Break.

But for those that are stuck in town next week, it's not as if you will be forced to twiddle your thumbs the whole time. Several top-notch bands will be travelling through Tallahassee this Spring Break.

Lois

Bet the Sky, Lois' third album, is basically Lois Matteo strumming her acoustic guitar and singing, accompanied by Heather Dunn on drums. And while you may think that sounds like a folk musician, that isn't the way Matteo sees it.

"I don't think I'm a folk singer; that's a misrepresentation," Matteo said last week. "When I think of a folk singer, I think of Pete Seegar and Joan Baez. But that's not my background. My favorite bands are Black Flag and the Raincoats. And I play that type of music, but on an acoustic guitar."

Matteo, whose band Lois plays Waterworks next Thursday night, began her music career as a DJ in her hometown of Olympia, Wash.

"I had been doing a radio show playing women in music," Matteo said. "I played punk, reggae, any women in music that weren't played on other feminist radio shows. At that time, there was a lot of amazing things going on in Olympia, Sub-Pop was starting, Beat Happening was forming, and there were all these shows in people's apartments. I felt I was missing out, so I set myself to the task of learning to play the guitar."

Matteo's style of guitar-playing is almost simplistic in nature, but that's a conscious choice on her part.

"I know people on the guitar who can hear a song by Marvin Gaye or Led Zepplin and they have the faculty to know what notes are in the songs," Matteo said. "I have neither the faculty nor the interest to try to figure out a song by ear. My style is really percussive and very strum-oriented."

Although originally Lois was just Lois solo, recently she's added Dunn, formerly of Tiger Trap, making it a real band.

"I do all the songwriting and she does the drum parts," Matteo said. "Sometimes we play guitar together lite, but that's just for kicks. I'm not very good at working with other people. I'm very habitual—I get up, drink some coffee and play my guitar."

The songs on *Bet The Sky* are very relaxed and honest, 10 heartfelt looks inside Matteo's mind. Songs like "Cover Yr. Eyes," "Wrestling an Angel" and "Charles Atlas" resonate with a stark beauty in the music and the words.

Lois' three records have all been released on K Records, a small independent label run by Beat Happening's Calvin Johnson. K Records has remained one of indie rock's best kept secrets, and is finally beginning to get noticed.

"Everybody at K thinks there is no real reason to market music to the degree of having a big agency had it being just blah-blah-blah," Matteo said. "They're very grass rootsy."

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Jazz is always better when it's *The Mo Better Jazz Show*

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

No one can argue that the jazz scene in Tallahassee, filled with great jazz musicians, is under-rated.

But if local drummer Frank Williams has his way, the scene in Tallahassee will get its due.

"I think people are realizing it is possible to have a scene in a town that isn't New York," Williams said on Tuesday. "The Saturday night gigs at Waterworks are very popular and Christian (Skovly, part owner of Waterworks) has his new label that he is working on that will eventually get the music out to the people. We have some really good players in town and Andy (Reice) pulls in a good deal of talent from around into Andrew's."

A new addition to Tallahassee's jazz possibilities is *The Mo' Better Jazz Show*, a weekly event starting tonight at Dooley's Downunder. For three dollars, you can see three sets of jazz and two sets of comedy. In the future, other forms of entertainment may also be added to the show.

The show is the brainchild of Williams and originates from Spike Lee's film about jazz musicians, *Mo Better Blues*.

"I was brainstorming about getting something new started in Tallahassee, a different kind of thing for this area," Williams said. "Then I realized I could do something like Spike's movie."

The similarities to *Mo' Better Blues* ends there, as the music takes precedence for this gig.

The show is headlined by the Frank Williams Quartet featuring Kimberly Hollaway. Williams steadfast chops lead this outstanding quartet along with the grooving modal anchor of his younger brother Greg's bass fiddle. The Williams brothers are Florida's answer to New Orleans' Marsalis family, and many fans as well as industry people have taken notice.

Local trumpet favorite Dwayne White takes the forward position with his swinging, hard trumpet that is at once harsh and biting and next cooly mellow. When you add the talented chops of pianist Jarvis Brown, the Frank Williams' Quartet represents world class jazz.

Vocalist Kimberly Hollaway is a recent addition to the quartet, whose unmistakable style lends a great deal to the group. Her voice is crystal pure and has a tone that brings to mind some of the greats.

"It is funny how I found out how she could sing," Williams said. "Herb Harris (Tallahassee veteran and sideman to the like of Wynton Marsalis) and I were on a bus ride to a competition and Herb kind of blew Kimberly off and said, 'Oh, you don't



know anything about jazz,' as we were talking. She simply started singing an Ella Fitzgerald tune in response. Herb had to retract his statement."

"Kimberly has a strong mature voice that can handle varied types of jazz. I think she is going to be the new star gun in Tallahassee. She can swing, which is a rare thing in a young vocalist. Hell, even for seasoned veterans. She has the makings of a great singer," he continued.

Local comedian William Gilmore is also on tonight's bill. He began doing standup in 1984 and has achieved a good deal of fame since then. His credits include Florida A&M's comedy series and The Def Comedy Jam tour. He has also opened for Boys II Men.

The combination of jazz with other art forms has always been a good one. *The Mo' Better Jazz Show* is a welcome extention of this history into our little town.

The Mo' Better Jazz Show begins tonight at Dooley's Downunder located in the Ramada Inn North at 2900 North Monroe Street. The show begins at 9pm with jazz and will alternate between comedian William Gilmore and the Frank Williams Quartet until 1pm. The cover is $3. Call 386-1027 for more information.

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Break

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Opening for Lois is Merlin Mann, Tallahassee's goofy guitar guru. His songs, both solo and with Bacon Ray, have their own honest qualities, but Mann masks them with his own warped sense of humor.

Lois and Merlin Mann play Waterworks next Thursday, March 23. It's $3 bucks to get in, it starts at 10 p.m. and you must be 18+ to get in. Waterworks is located at 104 S. Monroe Street. Call 224-1887 for more information.

Cigar Store Indians

When the Reverend Horton Heat came to town, he brought a surprise with him: Donkey. When Donkey came to town a few months ago, they brought their own surprise with them, the Cigar Store Indians.

So who knows what surprises they will bring when they play the Cow Haus next Thursday.

To say they are straight rockabilly is a misnomer, but to call them punks would be wrong as well. And let's not even try saying punkabilly. The best way would be to call them rockabilly with a punk swagger and a rebel yell.

Their last show at the Cow Haus was a swinging good time, combining classic rockabilly covers with their own loose originals. And the crowd ate it up. These guys are well worth the time to check out.

Cigar Store Indians play the Cow Haus next Thursday, March 23. The show starts at 9 p.m., costs $3 and is 18+. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. Call 574-COWS for more information.

The Meatmen

Offensive. Anti-politically correct. Sick puppies.

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The Meatmen, quite possibly the crudest boys on the face of the planet, play Mama DeAngelo's next Sunday night.

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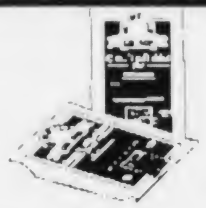
Opening with the title track, the album careens through such hardcore punk-rock ditties as "The Sicker The Better," a shout out for the strange and disgusting; "College Radio Loser," a shot at well, at college radio losers and "Some Like It Cold," a homage to necrophelia. They're not well-adjusted, but that's why they're great.

The Meatmen have they're own special place in history as the first band on Touch & Go Records in Chicago. Of course, they called that album *We're The Meatmen and You Suck*.

So if you want to see a little piece of history, or just have a really, really, *really* sick sense of humor, come out to Mama's.

The Meatmen, with opening acts Wickerman, Spas-12 and I Guard The Sheep, will play Mama DeAngelo's next Sunday night, March 26. It's all-ages, costs$6 and starts at 7 p.m. Mama DeAngelo's is located at 1103 W. Gaines. Call 222-MAMA for more information.

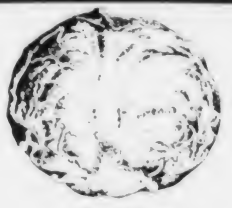
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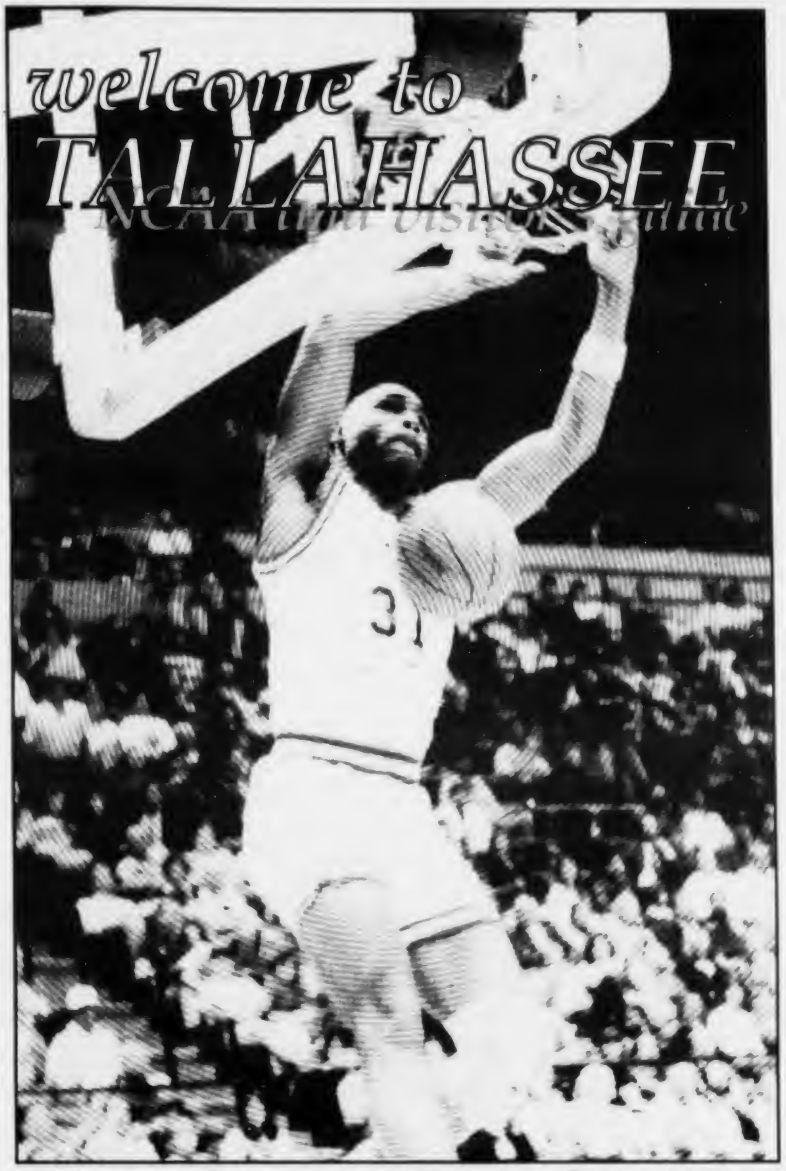
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No matter where you hail from or which team you root for, the *Flambeau* would like to extend a welcome. We hope this four-page section makes it a bit easier to find your way around (so you can find the restaurants listed in the center pages). Look on the back page for things to do while you're here and a few facts about the tournament.

And by the way, here's to your team having the right ingredients to win the trophy.

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Sunday, March 19th

Game 5

Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4

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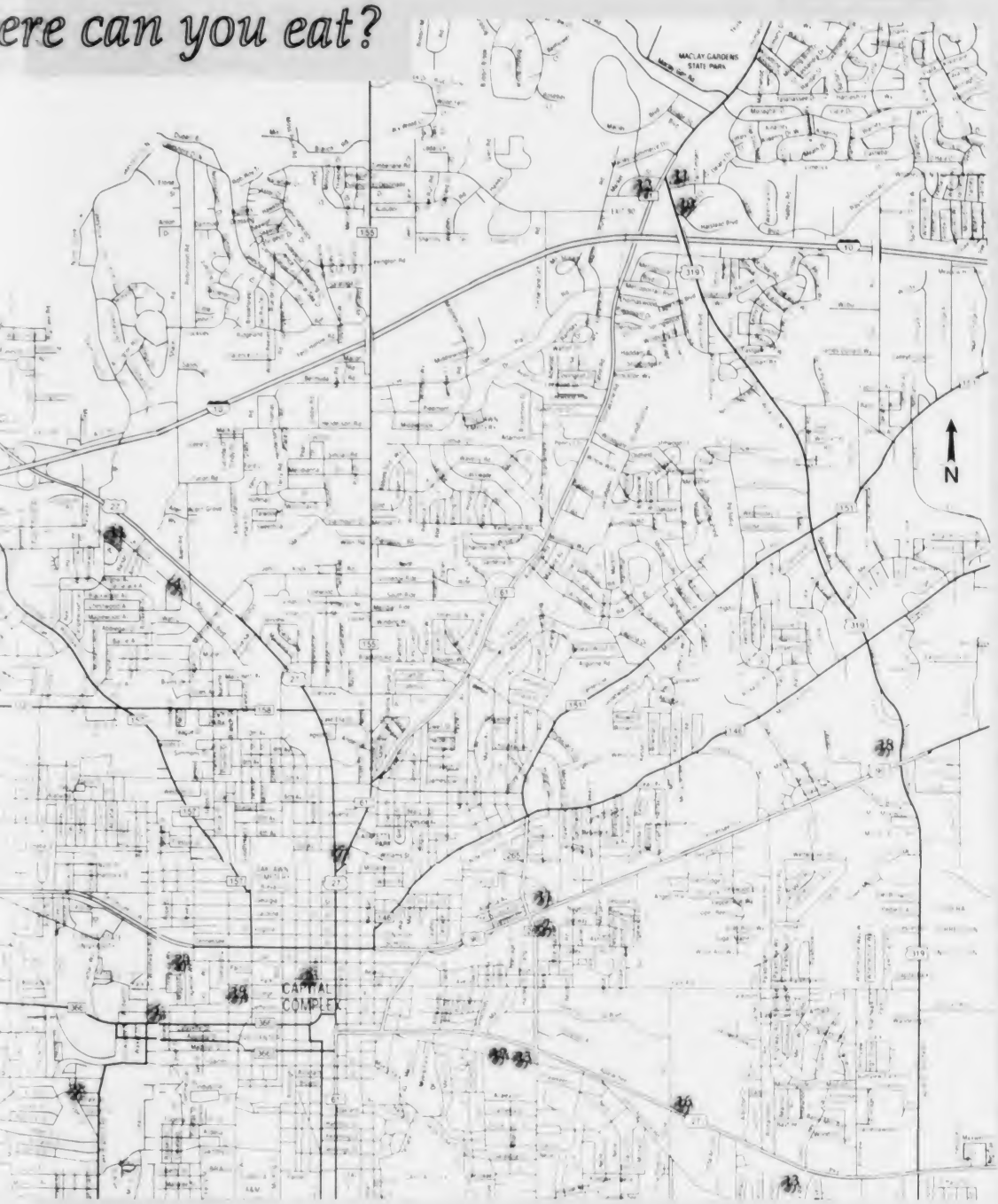
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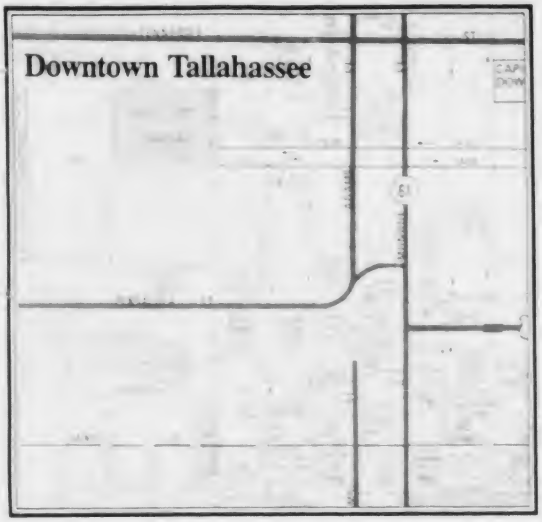
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3. Visit the campus of either Florida State or Florida A&M and walk along singing your school's fight song. There won't be any students around—they're all on Spring Break—but what the heck.
4. Pack up and head to the beach. Yes, Tallahassee is only 45 minutes from the closest Gulf water. But go the extra 45 minutes to St. George Island; it's worth the drive.
5. Take the plunge at Wakulla Springs. The water is near 70 degrees year round, icy but very invigorating.
6. Take in one of Tallahassee's many parks. Lake Ella (there's more shopping to be done there for those who can't keep their eyes off No. 1), Tom Brown Park, Myer's Park and Lake Jackson are all nice.
7. Cruise down one of the canopy roads. If you have never experienced this, do it. Ask any local for the nearest scenic route.
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Mini Team Facts

Locations and Nicknames
Florida (Gainesville): *Gators*
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Iowa State (Ames): *Cyclones*
Michigan State (East Lansing): *Spartans*
Murray State (Murray, KY): *Racers*
North Carolina (Chapel Hill): *Tar Heels*
Weber State (Ogden, UT): *Wildcats*
Xavier (Cincinnati, OH): *Musketeers*

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I'm a scat man, myself—*The Fourth Annual Jazz and Blues Festival* takes place this Saturday at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science. Performing are Jerry and the Vacillators, Equinox featuring Koejke Dutton and many others. It runs from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. It costs $5 for adults, $4 for senior citizens and $3 for kids 4 to 15. Members of the museum get into this one free. Oh, and say farewell to Kita, the white Siberian tiger. She's leaving this weekend. I hear she love's children, heh-heh-heh.

Hitting the Stage—*Chapter and Verse*, a drama dealing with six female poets and their relationships with each other, opens up at the Lab this week. Shows run from this Thursday to Saturday. They all start at 8 p.m. and they are free to all.

The Boys from Syracuse, the Rodgers and Hart musical, opens at the Tallahassee Little Theatre this weekend. It from tonight through Saturday and next weekend as well. All shows are at 8 p.m., except for a special matinee March 26. Admission is $10, $8 for students and senior citizens.

I Hear A Symphony—The Tallahasse Symphony Orchestra celebrates the coming of spring. And how do they celebrate. With a concert, of course. What else did you expect? Anyways, the concert will be held Friday night at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on FSU Campus. Tickets are $21.25, but discounts are available for students and senior citizens.

Who Knew We Had So Many Writers—Andrea Kelly and Tim Keppel are the next two at bat for the *International Quarterly*-Lemoyne Art Gallery Readings. It's free and happens this Sunday at 3 p.m. Please check them out.

New Movies—*The Madness of King George*, a comic tale about the British king who lost the colonies because he was a nut, opens this weekend at the Cinema Twin. And for those horror fans, *Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh* will also open in town. Hard to believe they actually felt the need to make another one. This time he's killing people in New Orleans, just in time for Mardi-Gras.

CALENDAR

Fighting for Isaiah, a courtroom drama with Halle Berry, Jessica Lange and Samuel L. Jackson also opens. It's about a crack mother who gives up her child for adoption then fights to get her back. A real tear-jerker.

Concerts—Saturday night at the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery the **Keep Your Day Job Band** (do they live up to their name? You be the judge) will perform. It starts at 9 p.m., is 18+ and costs $5.

Suzanne Hupp and Pam Laws perform at Andrew's Upstairs this Friday and Saturday nights. Showtimes are at 9 p.m., it costs $3, and it's 21+.

Big Daddy's has **Baby Fishmouth** performing on Thursday night and **Johari Window** on Friday. Both shows are at 9 p.m. and costs $3 if you're 21+, $5 if you're 18 to 20.

It's a triple night of rock with the **Real Men** at Bullwinkle's, because they're playing Thursday through Saturday. Friday's Happy hour is **Jerry and the Vacillators** and Sunday is **Chameleon Theatre**. All shows are free, 21+ and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday when Happy Hour is at 5:30 p.m. and the Real Men go on at 10 p.m.

The Cow Haus has an all ages show this Friday at 6 to 9:30 p.m. Performing are **the Stars** and it costs $4. **Pit Fiend, False Prophet** and **Incision** perform Saturday night at 10 p.m. It's $3 and 18+.

Bobby Blue Bland with **Charles Atkins and the Blues Boys** perform at Dave's CC Club this Saturday night. Tickets are $50 (hey the blues aren't cheap and neither is Bobby) and it starts at 8 p.m.

Wreckin' So performs at the Palace Saloon Friday night in a special St. Patrick's Day show. It's free, starts at 9:30 p.m. and runs until 1:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday at Potbelly's, **7 Mary 3** will perform. Both shows are at 10 p.m. and costs $2 for 21+, $4 for 18-20.

Clitaurus Rex plays Waterworks Thursday night and the **Dwayne White Jazz Quartet** plays on Saturday. Both shows are $2, 18+ and start at 10 p.m.

Jazz

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area for a long time now, and will be followed at noon by The Ike Buchanan Quartet, who are one of Tallahassee's mainstays and they play everything from jazz and swing to big band—they're very versatile, but they're a pretty straight-ahead jazz quartet.

"Equinox has been around for I think five years now and they play jazz standards and a little more of the contemporary. Koejke Dutton, if you haven't heard her, sounds like the white equivalent of Pamela Laws. She has this wonderful, wonderful voice which is filled with power and depth. At 3 p.m., Alan Hightman and the Jazz and Blues Guys will start and they're very eclectic. I have no idea who Alan will drag along to play, and they play everything from standard jazz to contemporary jazz to old blues to contemporary blues, and this time they may even throw in a couple of players to give the music a Latin beat. Jerry and the Vacillators, who end the performances at 4:30 p.m. are the rock and blues band of the festival," Liggett continued.

The festival will be held on the museum grounds, and festival-goers are welcome to bring their own coolers, as long as they don't bring any alcohol, or visit the concession stand which will sell lunch, snacks and beverages.

"The festival offers our members and the community jazz and blues and a chance to get outdoors and enjoy the Spring weather," Director of Institutional Advancement Janet Borneman said. "Tickets allow visitors to not only enjoy the music, but to have free reign over the park and grounds of the museum, which means they can also see the white tiger before it leaves Sunday."

The Fourth Annual Jazz and Blues Festival at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science (3945 Museum Dr. 575-8684) tunes up Saturday March 18 from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Members can come for free, $5 general, $4 seniors and $3 children under 15.

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Gingrich is the ultimate revolutionary, except he is not for the people

BY TIM SCHARDL
Special to the Flambeau

Second in a two-part series

In the first part of this piece I argued that Newton Gingrich is right to claim the title of revolutionary patriarch. It was mentioned there that some Americans (and some recent immigrants) would suffer disproportionately from the austere measures Mr. Gingrich wants to impose on the welfare system, while at the same time lavishing tax breaks and subsidies on the rich and the war industry. No successful revolutionary goes it alone, however. He must have a source of power from the existing order that he will retain and carry over into the gleaming new world.

For example, the jingoistic pandering to nationalist paranoia that is the National Security Restoration Act reflects that the Man from Marietta has not forgotten who funds his campaigns. A slight scratch at the history of the Common Sense Legal Reform Act reveals the greedy face of the corporate defense bar, a face that has held a perpetual grimace since the 1960s when consumer advocates first were able to hold manufacturers of dangerous products strictly liable for the harms they caused. A democratically minded electorate might also look askance at the Taking Back Our Streets Act which proposes to let prosecutors use evidence and confessions gathered in violation of the Constitution. But let's avoid all that legalese and doublespeak.

As with all radical social engineers, Mr. Gingrich hopes that those of us who cannot afford a GOPAC dinner plate will not be looking too closely at the real-life consequences of his programs. Many a revolutionary has found himself on an unexpected trip to Paris or Paraguay when his supporters suddenly declined to attack their countrymen and went after their leader instead. While Mr. Gingrich sees his role in the history he is about to create as unique and virtuous, it is in fact a common, recurrent and despised form of paternalism.

Mr. Gingrich's visionary status isolates him even from members of the revolutionary party. This isolation, fueled by an indefatigable self-certainty, fosters a sense of callous indifference to others. At some time in his planning of the "national renewal" as he calls it another common tactic is to employ slogans that simultaneously inspire discontent and hope. Mr. Gingrich had to come to terms with the fact that millions of Americans will suffer from the revolutionary process to come. Because he has a strong sense of patriotism (not so strong that he wouldn't destroy the country to save it, of course) this troubles him, and he must rationalize the loss.

His solution for getting folks to make victims of their neighbors is, like his desire to end government funding for the arts, public broadcasting, and education, crass and sophomoric. Like the ghost of revolutions past, he knows to be attentive to the grumblings of the disenchanted. He wants to know, in particular, who they blame for their troubles. Not surprisingly he finds that people blame the government (with good reason), and moreover, they blame the government's coddling of poor folks, blacks, foreigners and immoral women for bleeding the fisc dry.

So we find Mr. Gingrich being rather unimaginative when he targets single mothers—who the Contract with America expressly notes are mostly black—as the source of the old regime's evils. He appeals to the feelings expressed (or that go unexpressed) on a bumper sticker seen recently around town. "If we had known you'd be this much trouble, we'd have picked the cotton ourselves." But *ma'dames*? Could there be an easier target? He need not worry about the men who father some of these children, of course, because that's who the new prisons are for.

There is the problem of people's squeamishness about vilifying innocent children, however. Mr. Gingrich desensitizes us to them: they are *illegitimate*. If we are all born with original sin, these poor wretches are doubly cursed. But since they are less evil than the women who seduced their fathers in order to get money from the government, even though that money and the degrading efforts required to get it are not enough to keep one baby fed, clothed and housed, much less two or three, these little cherubs will be taken (care) of. It should not be said that the Father of the Revolution lacks compassion. They will be raised by institutions or well-off, childless white folks. Growing up this way will decrease the assumed likelihood that they will grow up to be criminals, and hence wards of the state one way or another.

An historian of Mr. Gingrich's stature will appreciate the fact that a similar argument was used in opposition to the Supreme Court's order that schools be desegregated. In his brief to the Supreme Court, the attorney for Prince Edward County, Virginia, asked the Court that the schools be allowed to remain segregated because of the problems posed by the moral inferiority of blacks. He noted that while one in fifty white children in Virginia was born "illegitimate," the number among black children was one in five. According to the Contract, "Right now, 2 of every 3 black children and 1 of every 5 white children are born out of wedlock."

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To buttress the argument that the poor should suffer the excesses of the rich, Mr. Gingrich's friends at the Heritage Foundation point out that receiving gratuitous benefits is itself immoral. According to the Apostle Paul, they say, those who shall not work, shall not eat. There is a big, ethically significant difference between dictating that someone *shall* not work—as the unelected chairman of the Federal Reserve Board does when he manipulates interest rates to maintain 6 percent unemployment—and saying that someone *will* not work if given the chance. The revolutionary party not only supplies a religious reason for their programs (which the opposition cannot challenge without appearing faithless), but appeals to the age-old prejudice that blacks are shiftless. They then purport to "back up" this claim with unsupported assertions (repudiated by social scientists but endorsed by the pseudo-science of rational-choice theory, economists) that welfare robs people of the desire to do for themselves. Thus, with casuistries to rival those of the medieval St. Thomas, the Republicans assure us that poor women and children will not be made worse off. As the song says, "You gotta be cruel to be kind."

Mr. Gingrich's focus on an ethic of civic virtue which includes the needy not seeking to have their needs fulfilled by the state, while at the same time assuring us that those orphaned by the operation of law will be duly cared for; allies him with cultural revolutionaries well known to students of French and Chinese history. The people should work for the greater glory of the state which includes military service and, most importantly, either creating wealth or serving the wealthy while evincing quietly but noticeably that you are glad not to be in prison.

The message to poor conservative whites is "Don't fret the future. Affirmative action is dead. Black folks will live either in prosperity or prisons. Loose women wanted the right to abortion, and now it they can't afford to raise their kids, they damn sure better exercise it." The rich will again be wearing that Reaganoid grin: their taxes are going down, their security assured, their fortresses of armed guards and capital will be preserved in law and in faith. (The converse of it being wrong to be poor is that it is morally right to increase your personal wealth.) Being a successful revolutionary requires administering these palliatives to the people in subtle but unmistakable ways, and Mr. Gingrich has mastered the technique. His words are as welcomed by people long oppressed by financial and moral anxieties as they are in the board rooms of the jingoistic revolutionary front and the bastions of finance.

In closing I would like to thank Mr. John Hoagland for his letter in support of my last column. Mr. Hoagland's statement that the left should keep silent confirmed my point that Mr. Gingrich and his supporters want to sovietize the political process by driving out dissent. His declaration that he did not care about the opinions of non-voters says nothing in response to my point about Mr. Gingrich's admission that he cares about their opinions enough to take affirmative steps to remove their incentive to participate. Both of these statements by Mr. Hoagland support my contention that the Republicans, like all revolutionary parties, hold the democratic process in contempt.

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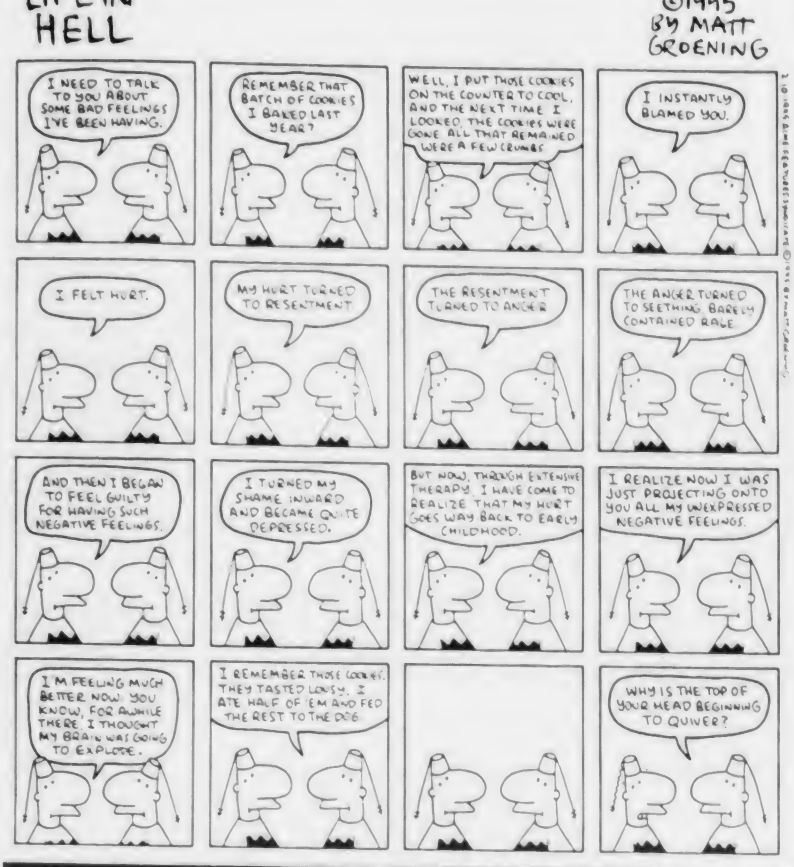


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months.

"I've been involved with the process and I'm not a member of either party and I could care less. They can question Rhett's motivations but how can they question mine? I've got my job," he said.

Templin added that what is taking place is more than in-house politics.

"This may look to the average student like it's nothing more than bickering among student government," he said. "In reality, it's the efforts of some individuals to make student government more efficient and to make sure that future presidents serve the student body with the high degree of commitment that each one of them deserves."

According to Rusty Hellem, vice-chair of the committee, the individuals in the judiciary committee were not passing judgment on Ryan or suggesting he should be impeached, but apparently felt the charges should be heard by the full senate.

Both Michael Wasylik, who acted as counsel for Orner, and Bullard presented their cases before the committee. Senators present had the opportunity to question the individuals after their arguments.

Throughout the meeting, individuals commented on the lack of maturity displayed by members of both the defense and the prosecution.

"How old are we?" one senator said.

Templin agreed that things got a little out of hand, but said he felt it was just a reaction to the absurdity of the situation.

"I wasn't mature because it was ridiculous, because we should have been able to meet instead of having some pseudolawyer acting like it is a trial. I think that everyone has been watching too much O.J. Simpson," he said.

Tribe senator Courtney Chase said that although she thought the meeting was supposed to be informal, it was too structured. But Chase added that while the back-and-forth bickering was childish, she believes that the charges are valid and felt a quote Templin used from *Hamlet* best summed up the situation.

"I think the best quote said last night was, 'Methinks the lady doth protest too much.' If someone protests that much, there must be something going on," she said Wednesday.

Wasylik compared the meeting to a witch-hunt with certain individuals out for Orner's head.

"I think it was pretty obvious that the people bringing the charges didn't have any interest in seeing fairness. They just wanted a forum for their accusations," he said.

Student Maced and robbed

A 22-year old man was arrested Tuesday night after spraying a local college student with Mace and stealing her bicycle, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

COP BEAT

The woman told police she was riding her bike north on the 600 block of North Woodward Avenue when a man, later identified as Eric Whitehead, allegedly sprayed her in the eyes with Mace. After she crashed her bicycle, Whitehead hit her, kicked her and took off with her bike, she told police.

The woman was given medical treatment on the scene and released.

Soon after, a TPD officer spotted a man riding a similar looking bicycle near the intersection of Carolina and Macomb streets. That man told the officer that another man gave him the bike.

Officers located that man, Whitehead, and determined he fit the description of the robber. He was later identified by the woman and a witness and taken into custody.

Cops name bank robber

A Tallahassee man was arrested Wednesday after robbing the Tallahassee State Bank, according to TPD spokesperson Kelly Burke.

At 10:15 a.m., 21-year-old Earl Thompson entered the bank on 601 N. Monroe St. alone and handed one of the tellers a note demanding money, according to police. After receiving an undisclosed amount of cash, he ran from the bank.

Two employees started running after Thompson and were later joined by a Leon County Sheriff's deputy who was driving by, but Thompson made it to a get-away car and fled.

Soon afterwards, a TPD investigator spotted the car on the northwest side of town. Police stopped the vehicle and took a female driver into custody, which eventually led to Thompson's identification.

At this time, Thompson is wanted for both this morning's robbery and the Saturday morning robbery of the Barnett Bank on North Monroe Street.

The name of the woman is being withheld because Thompson is still at large. Anyone with information can call the Robbery Task Force at 891-4200.

No new leads

Police have been made any arrests in conjunction with the homicide which occurred Tuesday morning at Canopy Oaks Apartments at 1619 Lake Ave., Scott said Wednesday.

Officers responded to reports of gunshots in the area at around 1:40 a.m. and found 23-year-old Leslie Hale lying on the ground dead.

—from staff reports

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and solid performances throughout the tournament will be their best tickets.

Pick UNC to beat UConn in the finals. The other No. 2 seed (in the West) is playing nothing short of awesome as of late. They have a full head of steam entering the "Big Dance" and only Maryland stands in the Blueskies way from the Final Four. UCLA has lost twice in the regular season and that is not a good sign for a team which now must win six more games in a row to be considered a failure.

UConn will expose Maryland's press when the two meet in Oakland, Calif., on March 23. UConn is too fast and has too many shooters for the Terrapins.

Another ACC team will make an appearance in Seattle's Final Four, I betcha. I don't have the fact that Wake Forest is in the ACC Tournament, but the Demon Deacons have the right personnel to make it to the Final Four for the first time in school history.

But it won't be Randolph Childress in The Dunkan that brings Wake to Seattle. It will be the shooters on the perimeter (Rodney Rogers and Randy LaFleur—that has the first shots in a three-pointer-ma, anarchist against Mass.

It was close for Memphis, but Josh Langan is reported out for Michael Williams a month again, but that hurts will ultimately cost him the first national title. Lou Roe and Edgar Padilla are not enough to carry a team all the way.

That leaves the quad of Midwest

Rams from page 20

$5M-10 extra per year to players.

The Rams were arrogant and greedy," said one owner. "They never really wanted to try to work something out. Right to the end there was a feeling that they'd give and say no. We will win in court.

The Rams are expected to seek an injunction by the end of the week asking the court to allow them to move immediately and to have the court make the NFL draw up a home schedule for the Rams in St. Louis and in Anaheim.

If this happens, the league will appeal, saying the rules was 80%-owned league guidelines put together in 1984 at the suggestion of a federal judge.

The most critical guidelines is that the team is losing money. Owners say the Rams were making money, not losing it.

This is a complicated issue," Kraft said. "This involves the salary cap, what happens to stadium revenues, how they are shared.

What happens in this," said Michael McCaskey of the Bears, "determines how new football stadiums are built across the country for the next decade. When it is all over, the results will probably give us the guidelines for the future.

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where the hardest picks are being made. No one really knows what happened to Arkansas this year. Except me.

The answer is nothing happened. They only lost six games this year and are just as capable of repeating. The players are the same and the potential to make another run hasn't changed. The only people who think their season was a disaster are the ones who said they'd get underrated. Not even the great UNLV team of 1991 could do that.

But Kansas will still come out of the Midwest, arguably the most talented region in the tournament. The Jayhawks were underrated all season and seem to like playing away from the spotlight. Last season, their great backcourt was expected to lead them to Charlotte and when their shots missed the mark, the Jayhawks went home.

Greg Ostertag won't miss a dunk and since that's all he shoots, Kansas will advance with a close win over Arkansas in Kansas City.

Rule No. 4 or the NCAA Tournament pools: Pick a couple of darkhorses (Cinderellas if you will) and take them to the third round. Unfortunately, that's easier said than done this year. I had Florida wearing the silver slipper last year, but the Gators face UNC in the second round (after "upsetting" Iowa State) and will find it a lot harder than the last team they played in the Civic Center.

Look out for Memphis. The Tigers will make it at least to the third round before falling in a close one to Arkansas. What makes them so special is simple. They beat Florida A&M by 56 points this season, a feat only Georgia Tech was able to match. Everyone else would have beaten the Rattlers by only 40 or so.

Now place the Yellow Jackets in Memphis' spot and it's clear that either will make it past Louisville and Purdue. The Boilermakers no doubt rather as they are still in shock from gaining a No. 3 seed.

Final Rule: Don't get in any pool that I am in. I have won at least one pool every year since high school (when peach baskets lined warehouse walls) and I don't plan on losing this year.

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*Power was supposed to be coming back to FSU's lineup...**from page 20*

a home run team and we know that now. As far as me and Mike go, we've got to start doing some things better because we are not getting the job done."

Martin Jr. has so far been the biggest victim of what may be extra pressure to provide the Seminoles with more power than in the past. Currently hitting just .171, he said he came out in the beginning of the year looking almost exclusively to hit the long ball.

The Most Valuable Player of last season's regional tournament and a 17th-round draft pick of the Seattle Manners, Martin Jr. added that the pressure affected his hitting and he feels he is the main reason that the team is struggling.

Whether or not FSU, 16-6 and ranked No. 2 nationally, is struggling is debatable. Martin Jr. certainly has had his problems.

"I'm the sole reason this team is struggling. I take all the blame. I haven't done anything. I'm here to do it," he said. "I was trying to hit home runs at the beginning of the year and it took the hard way for me to figure out that that won't work. I hit some early, but that probably was the worst thing that happened to me."

Perhaps both Martin Jr. and Mientkiewicz misunderstood the Seminoles' 16-year coach before the season when he said FSU would show more power than in past years. All agree now that Martin Sr. was looking towards young players such as freshman J.D. Drew and sophomore Jeremy Morris to come around with the long ball.

"I was not looking for any more home runs out of Mike and Doug," Martin Sr. said. "I was looking for some additional pop from people new to the program that replaced people who were not home run hitters."

Said Martin Jr., "He never wanted us to hit more home runs. He wanted me and Doug to be guys in the middle of the order to drive in runs. But being the hard heads that we are, we tried to hit home runs."

College baseball is anything but a power game, and the Seminoles' success in recent years has been built on solid pitching and defense. Those elements above all others brought FSU to the College World Series last season and to six in the past decade.

But each time there, it was a lack of power that doomed the Seminoles. Last season in Omaha, the FSU bats were held in check while opponents hammered out 25 runs in three games.

So FSU recruited Drew and worked with Morris while Mientkiewicz worked hard on the weights throughout the summer. Over its first five games this season, FSU averaged 13 runs a game. Martin Jr. and Mientkiewicz each had three dingers.

Then the problems began as FSU dropped a few games, including a 3-2 loss to Winthrop and Tuesday's 2-1 loss to Virginia and now the Seminoles coach again says hitting balls out of the park is not necessary in college.

"I think that is overrated in college baseball. You are just not going to go up there and hit a home run when you are trying to hit a home run," he said. "You just have to go up there and hit hard."

"It's been very discouraging for me as a coach to see good hitters going up there and trying to hit home runs. It won't work."





While Doug Mientkiewicz (swinging) has found that rare combination of power and average, Mike Martin, Jr.'s average has been on its bottom all season, falling as low as .159 recently.

In the meantime, FSU's pitching and defense remains solid. FSU has four pitchers in the rotation with winning records and only Mike Bell's ERA is above 3.00. Only Scooby Morgan (0-1) does not have a winning record and his ERA is just 1.47.

"He'll always be pitching and defense until he does it will be pitching and defense," Mientkiewicz said of Martin Sr. "He just figured with J.D. coming in, his problems would be solved and somewhere down the line I think they will."

As for his two star players, Martin Sr. said he will only look to them for leadership and not power as the season unfolds. That, he said, is the way he always wanted it.

"They're looked at to provide leadership in a few ways and hitting home runs is not one of them," he said. "Giving us quality at bats is how they can do that."

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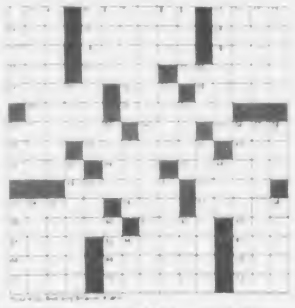
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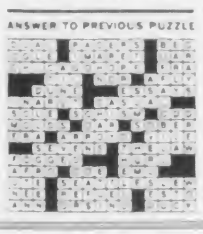
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Sports

Tip for big money: Go with UNC to win it all

It's that time of the year, when I live on bread and water for a month hoping all along that at least one of my NCAA Tournament pool sheets strikes it big. Last year was good to me.

I took Arkansas all the way and the Razorbacks won over Duke in the finals allowed me to end my task. Unfortunately, in the pool that paid the most, I had Duke taking the title over the Razorbacks.

First rule of NCAA Tournament pools: Save your true picks for the pool that pays the most.

And that's what I'm doing this year. In fact, this tournament I'm going for it all. I entered the same results in all the various pools so it's either "super-size heaven" at McDonald's or sardines three times a day.



GARY NEEDELMAN Commentary

Second rule of tournament pools: Save some money in case you don't win. Mother's Day is less than two months away, and you need to get her a nice card.

Third rule of tournament pools: If you don't care about Mother's Day and want a new car, if your sister needs an operation, if your girlfriend is really a pain in the ass about shopping or if you are just really, really hungry, pick 'em as follows.

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North Carolina will win its second national title in three years. The Tar Heels aren't the favorite to win nor are they expected to win, and that's just where they want to be. While all eyes are focused on UCLA, UConn, Kansas and Kentucky, the No. 2 seed in the Southeast has a relatively easy road to the Elite Eight.

From there, Dean Smith is almost unbeatable as a coach, while Kentucky plays in sports from game to game. Their matchup in Birmingham on March 25 will result in a hard-fought Tar Heel win.

The only thing UNC has working against it is an unproductive bench. Its five starters average at least 31 minutes a game, but the easy first three rounds will counter that.

Meanwhile, super sophomores Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace want to head to the NBA next year.

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KANDANCE TOMASTFLAMBEAU

FSU realizes its power is still on defense

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Two days ago, Florida State first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz looked up at the Dick Howser Stadium scoreboard and didn't like what he saw. The scoreboard was working fine — that was the problem.

Throughout the game, the junior looked up to see his batting average range from .318 to .300. It's the lowest his average has been since he first came to FSU from Miami Westminster Christian.

Sitting next to Mientkiewicz in the dugout was Mike Martin Jr. The catcher was even more depressed than his teammate.

In a year when he was supposed to impress pro scouts and get drafted higher than in past years, Martin Jr. instead watches as his average hovers below the infamous Mendoza Line. He broke out of a 2-for-34 slump on Tuesday but followed that up with an 0-for-4.

Ironically, Mientkiewicz and Martin share the lead in home runs on the Seminole team with five apiece. But that just may be the problem. In a season where head coach Mike Martin Sr. promised more power at the plate, his two star players seem to have sacrificed their averages for home runs.

"He thought going in that we would hit more because we are older, stronger and more experienced than before," said Mientkiewicz after Wednesday's rain out. "The home runs will be there but we're obviously not

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Mother Nature saves FSU from possible losses

Wednesday proved that Mother Nature is looking after the Seminoles. Her rains washed out a Florida State baseball game and a Lady Seminole softball game.

At the time, FSU trailed in both contests.

At Dick Howser Stadium, Virginia struck for two runs in the first inning before the tarp had to be pulled back over the infield in the bottom of the second. The Cavaliers shocked FSU 2-1 Tuesday and appeared headed for another surprise.

Meanwhile at Lady Seminole Field, Missouri got five first inning runs off FSU, including three on a home run by Tiffany Heick. Nine Lady Tigers came to the plate in the inning while FSU managed only a single before the rain.

Neither game went the necessary innings to be official and make-up dates have not been scheduled as of yet.

—from staff reports

NFL owners reject Rams' bid for St. Louis move

New York Times News Service

PHOENIX — New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft was with the majority when the National Football League owners refused to vote in favor of moving the Los Angeles Rams to St. Louis.

"I came here thinking I was going to vote for it," said Kraft Wednesday, "but the more I heard, I realized it was not in the best interests of the Patriots or myself to go along with it. A lot of what happened here could have a tremendous impact on the Patriots and any stadium situation we might have in New England."

The vote Wednesday found only three of the 29 owners voting in favor; the Rams needed 23 to carry the day. Twenty voted against and six abstained.

"The way this would have worked out would have put us at a great disadvantage to these teams with new stadiums and large revenues," said Kraft. "The Rams in St. Louis, with the deal they have, would be making $25 million while I'd be in New England losing $10 million. In 1999 there is no salary cap and what kind of a chance would I have trying to compete against that?"

Most owners said the overwhelming reason they voted against was that the Rams did not meet league guidelines for voting, and if they simply rubber-stamped the proposal, anyone could leave at any time in the future.

Money was the key factor. The league tried to work out a financial arrangement where the Rams would pay compensation to the league for making the move.

Reportedly, the Rams would be making $25 million more a year in St. Louis than they would in Los Angeles. However, the added revenues would kick up the salary cap in the league and every other team would have to pay close to

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BY JONI TEVIS
Staff Writer

'They used to think they had a constitutional right to cheat; now they think they have a constitutional right to cheat and get away with it.'

—FSU Professor Kathleen Kemp

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John Hummel, an FSU sophomore majoring in criminology, and friends celebrated St. Patrick's Day a day early at Po Boys, since no one's going to be around today.

Howe narrowly passes massive spending cuts

BY JERRY GRAY
New York Times News Service

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Statewide Hempfest will be smokin', urging legalization

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

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Sunday. for more call 386-8442. FTA also sponsors a maintenance hike in the Torreya State Park March 25. for more call 422-0224 and a Camp Out and Stone Soup Supper at Torreya State Park March 25-26. for more call 574-0312.

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Community

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Correction

In Wednesday's story on the press conference held by graduate students, the facts incorrectly stated that Anne Hall and Allen Joseph were representing the Congress of Graduate Students. In fact, they were speaking on behalf of grad students in general. COGS is nonpartisan and did not endorse a candidate in the elections.

COP BEAT

Police looking for murder suspects

Police have put warrants out for the arrest of two men wanted for the murder of Leslie Hall, 20, and are seeking the public's assistance in locating the suspects, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said.

Police currently hold arrests for Jimmy Sampson, II and Fabian Oscar Bundy, 32, in connection with Hall's murder early Tuesday morning at Campus Lake Apartments, 1619 Lake Ave. Hall was found dead by police who were responding to reports of gunshots in the area.

Upon his arrest, the two suspects will be charged with first-degree murder, attempted first-degree murder, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and use of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

Both men are considered habitual felony offenders by police. TPD is asking anyone with information on the suspects' whereabouts or additional information on the murder to call 891-4200.

—Brian Leigh Dunnin

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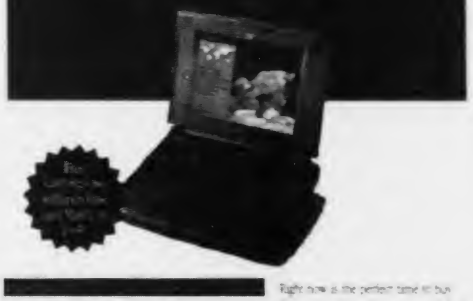
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Cheaters

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should discuss the matter with the student. The instructor and student may resolve the problem in a matter acceptable to both."

If the matter cannot be brought to a "satisfactory resolution" after both the student and instructor submit a written agreement to the department chair or dean, the problem is referred to an academic honor system panel. This system helps explain an apparent contradiction—although many students and teachers say they know cheating goes on in their classes, only a very small fraction of the student population has been called before the Academic Honor Board.

Kathleen Kemp, associate professor of political science at FSU, says she encounters cheating every semester.

"There's usually about three or four out of every class [of approximately 50]. I do everything I can to make sure that doesn't happen. I warn students that I keep copies of papers on hand, and I have very specific requirements for the assignments," she said Tuesday.

"Most students don't cheat, but enough of them do to make me wonder about the integrity of the entire system. They're getting so bold! They used to think they had a constitutional right to cheat; now they think they have a constitutional right to cheat and get away with it," she added.

To deal with the offenders, Kemp says she usually gives an F for the paper instead of going through the academic channels.

"I should put them through the disciplinary process, but it's just so difficult," she said.

Bonnie Braendlin, associate professor of English, says that she doesn't see much cheating in the classes she teaches now, probably because they are higher level courses.

"The student has a higher investment in the course. When I taught freshman English, there were more problems," she said.

"If I discovered that someone was cheating, I would want to know why he or she cheated. I would fail the paper, and the student would write another, perhaps under my supervision. Having to redo the paper would be more of a learning experience than writing 'I will not cheat' 500 times. Writing is an important experience; I wouldn't want them to cheat themselves out of it," Braendlin added.

While Braendlin said that she would try to deal with the problem herself if possible, she emphasized that she would not hesitate in taking some matters to the Honor Court.

"Blatant cheating should be dealt with. I have no problem with turning it over to the Honor Court or failing the student," she said.

Some companies, advertised as "research sources," provide papers on student-specified topics for those willing to part with a little cash. One California-based company, identified only as "Research Information" with a 1-800 number tacked on, maintains that its papers are intended solely for research purposes and emphasizes that students must sign a disclaimer stating that their motives for requesting the paper are pure, according to operators.

Another company, based in Los Angeles, advertises itself as "The Termpaper Source. Overworked? Out of Time? Relax. Call Eagle Research." Papers cost up to $25 per page, even more if the time is limited. The operator for this company said they don't require the student to sign a disclaimer and that the student has to be responsible for their own actions.

Some locals who advertise their skills as word processors or editors say they've been approached by students wanting them to write papers for them.

Ron McLaughlin, who has worked in Tallahassee as a word processor since 1982, said that he has had to turn students down before who approached with dishonest intentions.

"I've have had a few approach the subject, shall we say, but as soon as I get a whiff of what they want, I shut them down. I won't help them cheat," he said.

Some students turn to other sources to help them cut corners on their essays, according to Jennifer Long.

Long, a graduate assistant who teaches some Gordon Rule classes in FSU's humanities department, said Wednesday that she and her fellow TAs often encounter the problem of cheating on papers and plagiarism.

"We have seen entire papers lifted from *Cliff's Notes*. Sometimes two students in different classes will turn in the same paper," she said. "We usually see about one or two a semester. If we can prove that the student did cheat, we take it to the head of the department and usually fail the paper. It's disheartening when we think cheating has gone on but can't prove it."



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St. Paddy's Day darts

Top o' the morning to ya'. It's that time again, when we here at the venerable *Flam* distribute a selection of barby darts and bonney laurels.

This week's selection features lots o' blarney for St. Patrick's Day, but remember, if Insh eyes are smilin', ask yourself what they're up to.

Dart: A big green hairy dart goes to Joel Silver, director of the video center at FSU, for the shamless plug he made for Tribe party candidates John Dailey and Ginny Cambre before the showing of *The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez* Tuesday night at Moore Auditorium.

Have you no shame, no decency—no common sense? It just made it more obvious whose blarney you're kissing and will continue kissing for your own benefit now that Dailey and Cambre have been elected.

EDITORIAL

Laurel: A sweet smelling Insh laurel goes to Lester Packingham, the Apalachee Parkway K-Mart store manager, for refusing to allow Robert and Pat Engesser to set up their "exotic animal" show in the K-Mart parking lot.

Packingham listened to the arguments of animal rights activists who said that the Engesser's show, which features large wild cats, an elephant, baboons and lemurs along with domesticated animals in cages, presents a harmful picture to people, suggesting that animals are meant to be in cages for the viewing pleasure of humans.

Way to go Packingham for recognizing the possible consequences of exhibiting this show.

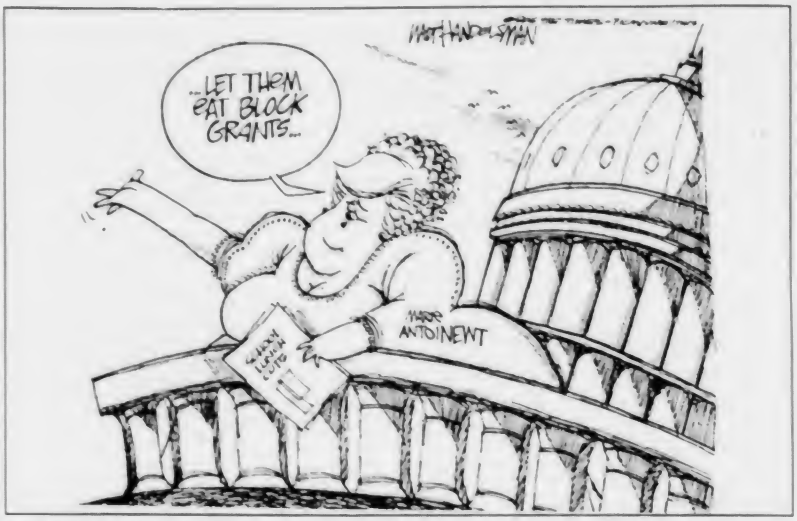
Dart: To all the teachers and professors who gave tests Thursday or today because they "wouldn't want us to forget the material over Spring Break."

First, we're on to them. They just wanted to find a way to keep students in this hell hole an extra day or two—probably because they couldn't leave early. Jealous little punks.

But perhaps as disturbing, some profs and TAs truly believe we can't remember a week later what they taught us. What an insult! If we can't recall the concepts covered in a course after a one-week break, we have failed as students and the instructor has failed as a teacher.

Something to think about over the break. Just don't think too hard. We wouldn't want to come back and surprise our professors by actually *remembering* anything they taught us, would we?





Twisted history

Editor:

The astounding revelation planned by the baby boomer revisionist historians of the Smithsonian Institute to portray the Japanese as the sorry victims of "American Imperialism" in

LETTERS

WWII has made my blood boil!

The 10 year Japanese march of human atrocities thru China, Burma, Indonesia, the Philipines, Malaysia and the Western Pacific Islands is so heavily documented by on the scene reporters. Only academic historians with white-washing purposes in mind would dare to minimize these historical truths.

For these curators to further imply it was the Japanese's right to travel 5,000 miles from their mainland to declare war on "Western Civilization" at Pearl Harbor to save their Asian culture from contamination is mind-boggling!

It is all the more bewildering when 50 years later all the world can see that these so called victims of "American Aggression" still have their own culture but these curators cannot!

What kind of Americans would twist these historical truths so brazenly and plan to peddle their lies to our nation's young as revised American enlightened history? Then have the audacity to plan to use a restored WWII bomber, the Enola Gay, the plane that dropped the first atom bomb, as a backdrop for these distortions!

The Smithsonian Museum is now in the hands of some baby boomer kooks running amuck! During WWII such actions would have been considered treason and treated accordingly.

The revisionists planned public exhibit and debate (opening May '95) on the value of strategic saturation bombing and the use of the atomic bomb in WWII is irrelevant. Those were the weapons of that time as devastating as they were. In war there is very little humanity.

The Germans had jet planes and rockets in 1944 and were a hair breadth away from nuclear fission. Before D-Day there were over 1,500,000 Allied troops with invasion equipment jam-packed in Southern England. A number of Nazi atomic bombs dropped there could have knocked out the 8th AF and the RAF, the invasion troops, the English government and the Allied High Command. This could have drastically changed the war's course so those reading this today could be marching to a different drummer.

The American Legion and other veterans should be highly commended for uncovering this deadly cancer festering at the core of the negative teaching of American history for the last 30-40 years. To prove that point, making these renegade historians "stay after school" and re-write by word and line, over and over, their 550 pages of text until it conformed with the true history of its time, is deserving of the Distinguished Unit Citation Award!

Those exposed, irresponsible "Americans" should pack their bags and go elsewhere in shame.

Paul Campbell

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played an influential role in shepherding the legislation to the floor. "If we don't make these cuts and more, we're going to add another trillion dollars to our $4.5 trillion national debt. What, I ask, is so compassionate about saddling our children and grandchildren with such staggering debt?"

After 10 hours of debate over two days, the midyear budget cuts, known as rescissions, passed by a vote of 227 to 200 and the bill was sent to the Senate. The cuts target programs such as public housing, summer jobs for young people and funding for the arts and public broadcasting.

Three hours later, Republicans on the House Budget Committee easily approved a separate bill to offset tax cuts approved earlier in the week by the Ways and Means Committee and sent it to the full House.

But before any of the cuts approved Thursday become law, Republicans face a much tougher challenge in the Senate and the probability of a veto by President Clinton.

In a speech to a conference of state legislators Thursday afternoon, Clinton criticized the mid-year budget cuts, saying they would "cut too much people and not enough pork." White House chief of staff Leon Panetta told reporters that Clinton would veto the package if it reached his desk in its current form.

The first signs of trouble between Republicans and the conservative House Democrats who have sided with the majority up to now emerged over the Democrats' demand that the revenue saved from the cuts be used to reduce the deficit rather than pay for tax cuts.

The Republicans, who had grown used to attracting dozens of comforting insurance votes from Democrats on all their most important victories, like the balanced budget amendment, could muster only six votes from across the aisle Thursday.

At least 17 other Democrats who had indicated earlier that they would vote for the budget cuts changed their minds and voted "no" after it appeared that the Republicans had reneged on a deal brokered by Speaker Newt Gingrich to guarantee that the savings would go toward deficit reduction.

The episode was worrisome for the Republican leadership, which has worked strenuously to build coalitions that will be especially important as they tackle the tougher and more controversial pieces of the Contract With America in the next few weeks.

With the threat of presidential vetoes and the two-thirds vote needed to override them, Republicans are more dependent than ever on votes from Democrats.

The House Democratic leadership was quick to try to exploit the rift.

"It's distressing and disturbing that they would waltz some of our conservatives into this issue of deficit savings and then yank the rug out from under them as soon as the bill is passed, or before," said Rep. David E. Bonior of Michigan, the minority whip. "I think this poisons the well for the relationship with these people.

Arts/Entertainment

Mistaken identity in *Boys of Syracuse* overcomes problems

THEATRE REVIEW

BY JEN GUY
Staff Writer

Which twin belongs in Syracuse? Find your way to the Tallahassee Little Theatre to find out...

TLT is running *The Boys from Syracuse* by Richard Rogers and Lorenzo Hart. The musical is a 1930s adaptation of Shakespeare's *A Comedy of Errors*.

The Boys from Syracuse comes from a time when reality was not the most important thing in the theater—it is funny for fun's sake. Sondheim this musical is not. To appreciate this show, you must check your Stanislavski at the door.

The basic plot is this: there is a set of twins in the city of Ephesus who are not aware of one another's presence. Their lovers, wives and everyone else gets them confused. The show is spent trying to solve the mess and put everyone back in the right. Although mistaken identity of twins and mix-up humor hails from the days of Elizabethan theater, it's still hilarious today.

The TLT has brought together a group of talented people, who work well as an ensemble, to put on a musical that has fairly demanding roles, both physically and vocally. There were a few problems with projection, but the bulk of the solos, duets and trios were performed with grace and very rich vocal ability. Adriana, played by Debra Brigman, and Luciana, played by Eshanne E. Anderson, are especially noteworthy.

There is a good bit of chorus-like ensemble work in *Boys*, with actress and actors running on and off stage like mad. Tons of "bits" in this show make the audience laugh in spite of themselves. Worthy of mention is T. Lane Cooksey, who played Dromio of Syracuse. He must be black and blue from bouncing around the stage, but he does it well.

The most remarkable aspect of this show is the masterful staging that director Donald Ungurait employs. Throughout the longish show, the stage is a canvas that has a different portrait on it each time the actresses and actors appear and reappear.

Credit for the staging must be given in part to a traditional, but well working, set design by Jeff Smith. When the curtains are drawn back, the audience enters a world of Renaissance theater complete with a window on the balcony, a huge church with cross at the back and a freaky Greek statue.

Unfortunately, the most distracting part of the show is a technical problem. Lighting cues, though executed with some skill, were improperly focused and em-ployed poor color choices. At times, the cast was in the dark totally, or they appeared gray.

The one mar on *The Boys from Syracuse's* record is the script. The show is offensive as hell to women. An entire scene is devoted to the courtesans putting on peek-a-boo shows of historical, role-model women-see the Amazon and Cleopatra passages at the end of Act I.

There are times when entertainment without a hardcore message is more productive than having a lump on the forehead from being beaten with meaning. Go to this show and take Antipholus of Syracuse's advice, "If you don't laugh, this is going to be a long two hours."

The Boys from Syracuse is playing at the Tallahassee Little Theatre on Thomasville Road. Tickets are $10, $8 if your are a senior citizen or a student. For reservations call the box office at 224-8474.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): With luck, you can have it all today! Show faith in those who share your talents and beliefs. If you force the pace at work, you could run into resistance. Play a waiting game.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Success will depend on both good timing and speed. A new partnership could lead to higher profits and more fulfilling romance. An agreement with friends proves helpful to everyone involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could find success in an area you have never explored before. Getting in touch with an older per son puts you in a nostalgic mood. Donate unwanted items to charity for a tax deduction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pay more attention to a dream; it could prove prophetic. Treat children with greater tact. Others will grant you something without your having to ask for it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tread lightly; over confidence could trip you up. Travel brings good luck; you run into compatible people. Your rapport with a VIP can aid career progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Things begin to fall into place. You receive recognition for past efforts or new support for a special project. Team up with a friend or relative if going shopping this evening. Seek bargains.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A key friendship continues to give you strength. Emphasize the many benefits of teamwork to your associates. A valuable lesson can be learned. Curb an urge to give a loved one the cold shoulder.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your job responsibilities mount. Forge ahead. Your faith in someone influential is justified. A third party's intervention helps you over a hurdle. Brilliant thoughts arrive tonight. Out with the old, in with the new.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Open your heart to humanity but do not neglect family or career matters. Hard work will bring rich rewards. Your warmth and affection provide a healing touch. Read a new novel or biography tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have to explore several different pathways before finding your true vocation. Remember, independence is essential for your spiritual evolution. A well-organized work space will boost productivity. Romance blossoms when nurtured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Continue to walk tall and banish self-doubt. Taking on new duties will provide greater financial security for you and your loved ones. Check the fine print before signing legal documents.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Domestic concerns capture the spot light early today. Quiet meditation will give your psychic sensitivity a real charge. It is time to tighten your financial belt. Balance intellectual reasoning with an imaginative approach. Ask questions.

TODAY'S CHILDREN have a real eye for color and shape. When they ask for crayons and paints, do not expect them to settle for the basic colors. Even at an early age, they will want to experiment with different hues and tones. Discord and dishonesty will upset these gentle Pisces. They like to be in harmony with both their fellow human beings and nature. A career in environmental science, oceanography or the arts will give their talents plenty of scope.

Sports

Rattlerettes' dream season ends in Knoxville

For Florida A&M, a magical season had to come to an end eventually, and unfortunately for the Rattlerettes, the basketball gods don't look too favorably on 16th-seeded teams.

FAMU (24-6), the champions of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and the last seed in the Midwest Regional, entered Thursday's first-round game against top-seeded Tennessee as an underdog just hoping to make a respectable showing.

The Lady Volunteers, ranked No. 3 in the nation, ended FAMU's Cinderella season with a 96-59 win in Knoxville, Tenn.

"One of our goals was not to be another North Carolina A&T," said FAMU coach Claudette Farmer. "We weren't. If we have an opportunity to come back, we'll set some goals next year and try to establish some things. This outcome for us could be nothing but a positive thing."

Tennessee (30-2) scored the first three points of the game and never looked back. In fact, they weren't challenged the entire game. The Rattlerettes trailed 53-28 at halftime and soon watched the lead balloon to 40 points early in the second half.

Pat Summitt's Volunteer squad took full advantage of its height advantage over FAMU, as 6-foot-1 forward Dana Johnson proved to be almost unstoppable for FAMU.

Johnson finished with 34 points on 14 of 17 shooting, most from down low where she could use her three-inch height advantage over Cathy Robinson, who countered with 12 points.

Tennessee also outrebounded FAMU 42-22 and forced 27 turnovers, 17 in the first half alone.

In addition to Johnson's presence, three other Tennessee players finished with double figures. Pashen Thompson scored 19 points to go along with five rebounds and six steals, while Tittani Johnson (12 points) and Michelle Marcinak (10 points) helped Tennessee blow the game open early.

For FAMU, who was making its first trip to the NCAA Tournament, Natalie White finished with a team-high 18 points and two steals during her 37 minutes of play.

—from staff reports

Virginia blows out Nicholls State

Thirteenth-seeded Nicholls State (24-6) held the lead most of the first half, but the potential for an upset melted under the defensive pressure of fourth-seeded Virginia (23-8).

The Cavaliers, who trailed by 23-20 with 4:49 left in the half, put together a 33-10 run over the next 12 minutes. During that span, Harold Deane scored nine of his game-high 22 points and Curtis Staples seven of his 15. Junior Burrough added 16 points as Virginia's forwards went nine for 12 from the field in the second half, and the Cavaliers as a whole shot 16-for-24.

Manhattan 77, Oklahoma 67

Not to worry: Manhattan, seeded 13th in the regional, proved that beggars can please choosers by playing a strong second half to defeat the fourth-seeded Sooners (23-9). The Jaspers (26-4) will play Arizona State, which defeated Ball State, 81-66, in the second round on Saturday afternoon.

The way the Jaspers beat the Sooners Thursday afternoon, proved that there is no reason for them to feel like interlopers. They played a smart, aggressive and hustling style of basketball, taking away Oklahoma's top scoring threat, forward Ryan Minor, who finished with 24 points.

—from staff reports

Wake, Duncan topple Aggies; Miami upsets Arizona

Wake Forest 79, N.C. A&T 47

By the time the first two rounds of the East Regional conclude at Baltimore Arena on Saturday, Tim Duncan may feel a bit like a basketball version of Gulliver in Lilliput.

The 6-foot-10-inch Wake Forest center enjoyed a four-inch advantage over the tallest starter for North Carolina A&T, the top-seeded Demon Deacons' first-round opponent Thursday. Given his extraordinarily long arms and exceptional timing and jumping ability, Duncan's presence had a pronounced effect on the Aggies, as Wake took command early and cruised to a 79-47 victory.

Duncan finished with 21 points, 12 rebounds and five blocked shots against North Carolina A&T.

The Atlantic Coast Conference champions improved their record to 25-5 and next face ninth-seeded St. Louis, a 64-61 overtime winner over No. 8 Minnesota. Like North Carolina A&T, the Billikens (23-7) have no starter taller than 6-foot-6.

Miami (Ohio) 71, Arizona 62

The University of Arizona's Damon Stoudamire was eligible Thursday, but the result was the same as the one on Saturday, when he sat out a one-game suspension: defeat.

No. 12-seeded Miami of Ohio, an at-large team from the Mid-American Conference found a way to smother Stoudamire and topple No. 15 Arizona, 71-62, in the Midwest Regional opener before 13,045 at the University of Dayton Arena.

The Arizona All-American had averaged 23 points per game this season and 30 points over the five games preceding his suspension against Arizona State Thursday. Stoudamire was hounded into an 18-point outing on 6-for-18 shooting, mostly from beyond the three-point arc. Inside it, he was one-for-eight.

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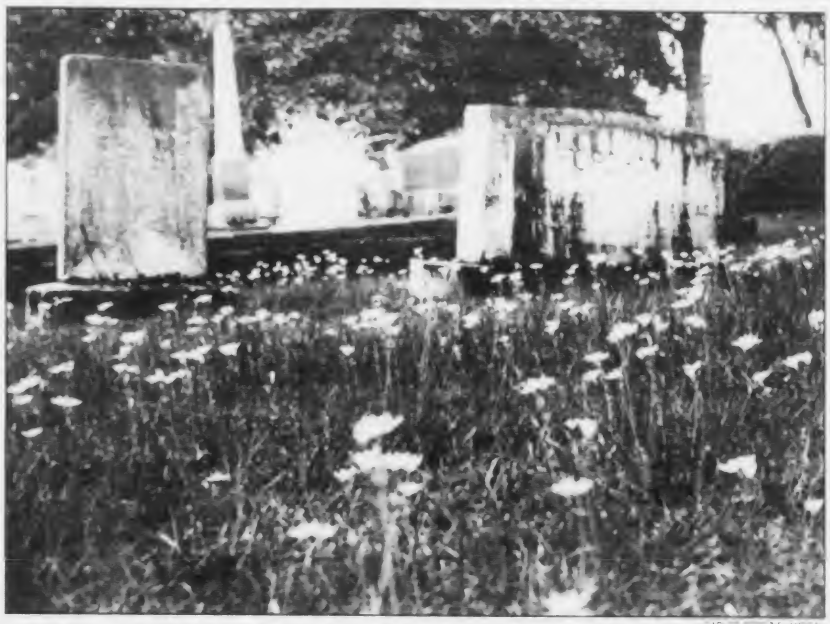
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No need to worry, FSU offensive tackle Todd Fordham is alive and well after the break and not buried in the Old City Cemetery. But if you're looking for a place where the life death cycle is most obvious, drop by the graveyard and commune with the flowers.

Mistrial declared in Crumitie case, otherwise Tallahassee is dull as ever

From Staff Reports

You're back in town, nursing a nasty sunburn and a nastier hangover. The streets are unusually quiet and the dorms even quieter. You've checked your phone messages and now you're ready to catch up on what you missed in Tallahassee. What happened over Spring Break?

Damned if we know. We were gone too.

If you were truly curious, you could go through all those back issues of the *Tallahassee Democrat* and read more than the comics. But now you don't need to—we've done it for you. And we're pleased to report, unless you've got a kid in school and care about rezoning, this town was even more dead than usual.

Here's a wrap-up of what happened while you were away:

Jury deadlocks in Crumitie trial

The most important local news actually happened in Gainesville, as the second trial for John "Billy Joe" Crumitie was moved to Gainesville to deflect media publicity and provide for a larger jury pool.

Crumitie is the fourth suspect in the slaying of British tourist Gary Dailey and the wounding of his friend Margaret Jagger. The killing, the result of a 12-month period in Florida, attracted international attention and marred the state's tourist-friendly image.

Thursday night, after deliberating for six hours, the jury told Circuit Judge

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Police step up patrols, student homes stay safe

BY GLEN TORBERT
Editor

Tallahassee gets very quiet when the students leave, and as far as local law enforcement officers can tell, even the criminal elements in town stirred up very little trouble.

Tallahassee Police Department officers were directed over the break to check on student apartments last week to deter burglaries on the empty

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C. Adolph says Gump likely to happen at the Oscars

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
Special to the Flambeau

COMMENTARY

The end of March. A bustling tax time for some. A dreaded anticipation of mounting gambling debts for those like myself who cannot simply watch events such as the NCAA Tournament, the Oscars or the O.J. Simpson trial for sheer pleasure. I'm the kind of guy who needs 4-1 odds on his morning bowel movement to make it a delightful experience.

I'm here today to help out any other would-be players of consequence on this year's Academy Awards' choices. I'm better looking than Jeffrey Lyons and a bit brighter than Jimmy the Greek and if that's not enough to persuade you, I've nailed five of the major six categories for the past three years running.

Oscar night is unlike any other. Watching the pampered and intolerable stars of Hollywood parading around in glamorous attire and patting each other on the back for work I'd be embarrassed to share with a $20 hooker. You must get in the spirit however. For me, Oscar night consists of a few hits of nitrous oxide, some room temperature Gouda and roc and nestling down next to my blow-up doll of choice, Linda. I put on my favorite smoking jacket, sip some cheap champagne and harshly tell Linda to shut up during the commercials. It's not so bad really.

This year promises to be more fun than most with David Letterman hosting and a field of films that could be ripe for some interesting upsets. I remind you, as always, to look upon these picks as seriously as you would the word of your god.

Best Picture: *Forrest Gump*, *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, *Pulp Fiction*, *Quiz Show*, *Shawshank Redemption*.

I'm afraid the sadistic rabbit who thought *Quiz Show* is a crime piece of shit. That it grossed some $50 million is an insult to a country of idiots who's an hour-and-a-half culture as it is a sad reality of the state of our film industry. In other words, the odds on favorite, *Four Weddings*, is English and a gracious nod to our cousins across the Atlantic. Only it was too raw and subversive for Academy tastes and so, the Count of nothing, wants to hear a King Creek spiel from Tarantino in act. Departure. Quiz Show, despite the interesting subject matter, was reduced to embalmed gelatin in the all-too-capable hands of Robert Redford. It stood were film. Redford and Ron Howard should compare recipes on how to make broiled skinless chicken less zesty. *Shawshank* has absolutely no shot because nobody cares for prison films anymore. I'd also like to know where Tim Robbins takes his personality out to be dry cleaned.

What Will Win: *Forrest Gump*
What Should Win: Screw it. *Ed Wood* was the best picture of the year.

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Best Actor: Morgan Freeman (*The Shawshank Redemption*), Tom Hanks (*Forrest Gump*), Nigel Hawthorne (*The Madness of King George*), Paul Newman (*Nobody's Fool*), John Travolta (*Pulp Fiction*).

Very weak field. Two supporting roles made it in with Morgan Freeman and John Travolta. Paul Newman already got his "here you are before you die" award for *Color of Money* and Nigel Hawthorne, regardless of his brilliant job in *Madness of King George*, will be disqualified for having too much talent and an accent leaving us with, yep, Tom Hanks for his ridiculous and downright embarrassing portrayal as Gump. I don't mind Tom Hanks, but let's put him in the proper perspective as an actor. He's a notch above Jim Carrey and a long, long drive from the ballpark of Ed Harris. Remember, Tom Hanks, currently America's most celebrated actor, had trouble getting laughs in *Bonfire of the Vanities*. Yea, wave your flag now! Where was Johnny Depp for *Ed Wood* or Peter Coyote for *Bitter Moon*?



Hanks

Who Will Win: Tom Hanks. Uggh.
Who Should Win: Nigel Hawthorne.

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Best Actress: Jodie Foster (*Nell*), Jessica Lange (*Blue Sky*), Miranda Richardson (*Tom and Viv*), Winona Ryder (*Little Women*), Susan Sarandon (*The Client*).

Wood Holly Hunter in *The Piano*—seems like an eternity ago, doesn't it?

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F.E. Steinmeyer they had reached an impasse. He asked them to try again, but an hour later they returned still divided.

Steinmeyer then declared a mistrial. An earlier trial for Crumitie also resulted in a split jury, this one 11-1, and a declaration of a mistrial.

The state attempted to bolster its case this time by bringing in Aundra Akins, 16, to testify against Crumitie. Like the other three defendants, Akins was able to plea bargain for lesser charges. Akins admitted to firing the fatal shot and pleaded to second-degree murder and attempted first-degree murder.

Deron Spear, 18, also testified against Crumitie. Spear pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit armed robbery and accessory after the fact. The fourth teen, 14-year-old Cedrick Green, pleaded no contest to lesser charges and was sentenced as a juvenile. He did not testify at the trial.

The prosecution does not have any physical evidence such as fingerprints, hair fibers or the weapons used in the shooting, linking any of the teens to the crime.

State Attorney Willie Meggs said after the trial the state will continue to prosecute Crumitie and a third trial is to be expected.

Customer bit by snake at Wal-Mart

Shopping proved to be less than a pleasurable experience for 29-year-old Charles Blount, who was hospitalized last Monday after being bit by a pygmy rattlesnake while shopping at the Wal-Mart located at 4400 W. Tennessee St.

Blount reached down to pick up a plant in the store around 10 a.m. when the 18-inch snake bit him on the hand. The snake attached itself to his hand, but Blount was able to shake it free and then stomp it to death.

The man and the snake were both taken to the hospital. Blount was treated with antivenin and recovered; the snake remained dead.

Iraq sentences Americans to eight years in prison

Two Americans were tried, convicted and sentenced to eight years in prison Saturday for illegally entering Iraq on March 13, the U.S. State Department learned through Polish diplomats.

Jacksonville resident David Daliberti, 41, and William Barloon of Iowa, both employed by U.S. defense contractor McDonnell Douglas Corporation in Kuwait, supposedly strayed into Iraqi territory as they tried to find a friend with the United Nations force monitoring the border. American officials have not been able to answer how the two men crossed the 10-foot-deep, 16-foot-wide trench which runs along the 130-mile-long border.

Iraqi trials are held with a judge but no jury.

Tokyo gas attack

In case you were totally unaware of anything over the break, the Tokyo subway system suffered a gas attack last Monday which killed 10 people and left 5,000 injured.

Police are attempting to link the Aum Shinnkyo religious sect to the attack, based on the fact that the sect has a stockpile of sarin, the nerve gas used in the subway system, though they have not formally named any suspects or produced any physical evidence linking the sect to the attack.

IN BRIEF

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FPIRG announces Free the Planet campaign meetings Mondays at 7 p.m. and meetings for campaign against hunger and homelessness are Mondays at 8 p.m., both in room 319 old Union. For more call 644-2483.

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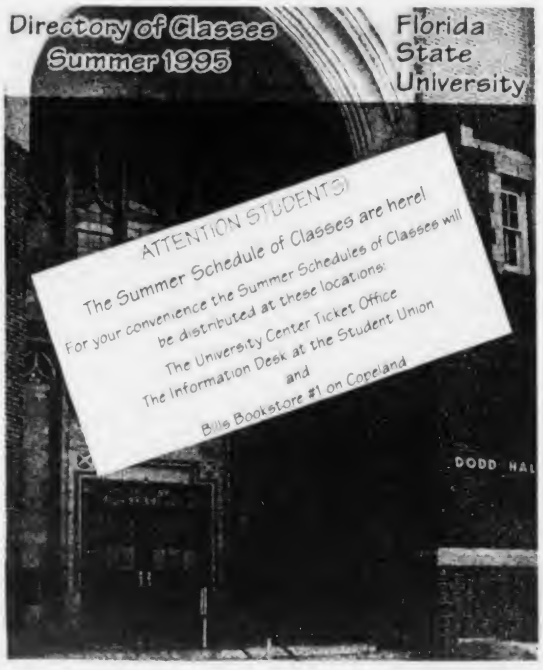


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Oscars from page 1

Jodie can't win a *third* Oscar at her age, especially not for running around goo-gooing at leaves. Handicap characters are always great Academy fodder, so watch out. Jessica Lange is up for *Blue Sky*, a film made in about 1957 I think. Why don't we just dust off Bette Davis' corpse and give it to her for *Dark Victory*? Linda Fiorentino was snubbed for *The Last Seduction* because it played on HBO, but Lange is up for a dog-ass film that got shelved when Bush was president?! Miranda Richardson is out for being English and in a film that nobody has seen. Winona Ryder has the elegance and grace of a gum-snapping mall rat and Susan Sarandon is now in the unenviable Vanessa Redgrave save-all-the-indigent-idiots-of-the-world standing with the Academy after her little "I want AIDS infested boat people as neighbors" speech a few years back. Not that Susan wanted them to *specifically* live next door, but hell, come on in, you can live amongst my little fans. No one wants to hear that acceptance speech. Especially Californians or Floridians.

Who Will Win: Jessica Lange, for her past work.

Who Should Win: Linda Fiorentino.

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Best Director: Woody Allen (*Bullets Over Broadway*), Robert Zemeckis (*Forrest Gump*), Quentin Tarantino (*Pulp Fiction*), Robert Redford (*Quiz Show*), Krzysztof Kieslowski (*Red*).

Decent field. The absence of Steven Seagal is particularly discomforting. Apparently Woody has been forgiven for sexual indiscretion and playing clarinet in New York during the *Annie Hall* win. I've got a better chance as a write-in vote, although Allen's nomination is both deserved and soothing. Zemeckis is a bland technician, which is why he's the front runner. Let's just hand the scripts directly to MIT grads and get it over with. Tarantino is a sick, talented dweeb who is the only nominee that could upset Spielberg's lackey. Redford lucked into one with *Ordinary People* and even the Academy can't twice reward a guy who makes Joel Schumacher look like a hard-edged visionary. This leaves Kieslowski, who cannot win for the simple fact that no idiot award giver could begin to pronounce his name if he indeed prevailed.

Who Will Win: Robert Zemeckis.

Who Should Win: Quentin Tarantino. Although Tim Burton rightfully deserves it for *Ed Wood*. Anyone with the balls to do a lush black and white film homage has his rewards waiting elsewhere.

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Best Supporting Actor: Samuel Jackson (*Pulp Fiction*), Martin Landau (*Ed Wood*), Chazz Palminteri (*Bullets Over Broadway*), Paul Scofield (*Quiz Show*), Gary Sinese (*Forrest Gump*).

Scofield's nod might as well be posthumous for the amount of film work he's done in the last 20 years. Good performance but don't get crazy. Sinese has done much better work in everything else he's done. The film got him in. Palminteri walked through the tough Italian mobster that may pigeonhole him the rest of his career (reference *A Bronx Tale*) The battle is Landau vs. Jackson. Any other year you give it to Sam, but Landau put in a career performance as Bela Lugosi in *Ed Wood* and he's getting up there in years. The Academy loves honoring the aged.

Who Will Win: Martin Landau. The best supporting bit I've seen in years.

Who Should Win: Martin Landau.

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Best Supporting Actress: Rosemary Harris (*Tom and Viv*), Helen Mirren (*The Madness of King George*), Uma Thurman (*Pulp Fiction*), Jennifer Tilly (*Bullets Over Broadway*), Dianne Wiest (*Bullets Over Broadway*).

This category wow, where do I begin? What a monumental joke this has become lately. The list of recent winners reads like Hulk Hogan's co-star possibilities for *Thunder in Paradise 3*. Rosemary Harris is — wait a minute, *who?* Helen Mirren's role in *Madness of King George* was so small she could have been considered an extra. Uma Thurman and Jennifer Tilly have about as much right to an Oscar as Shannon Tweed. So it's Dianne Wiest for her Gloria Swanson-esque turn in *Bullets Over Broadway*. Finally a talented winner.

Who Will Win: Dianne Wiest. But there are always darker powers at work.

Who Should Win: Kristin Scott Thomas for *Four Weddings or Bitter Moon*. You pick it.

Enjoy, Linda and I love you and thank you.

Editor's note: *C. Adolph Moores, known to longtime Flambeau readers as the wit behind our old "Video Vault" column, has gone into hiding after insulting a powerful cult leader by calling him a "scrotum with eyes" and sends an occasional column to us on the back of a cocktail napkin.*

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Balking at three strikes

California has always been a state full of people with short tempers. And when they aren't busy shooting each other on the highways, they're taking their frustrations out at the ballot box.

When the tax burden began getting to be too much, the Californians went around their government and passed an initiative making it difficult to implement tax increases. Anything not essential to the state—such as California's formerly top-rate university system—suffered as a result.

When the flood of illegal immigrants became too great for its citizens to tolerate, California passed Proposition 187 last November, barring illegal aliens from receiving non-emergency aid such as education and regular health care. School officials are expected to identify and expel undocumented students. If education is the key to keeping crime down, California seems to ensured a higher crime rate.

Crime's already high enough in California, of course, and the state legislature turned to a strict "three strikes and you're out" law which requires a prison sentence of at least 25 years for anyone convicted of a third felony. Oh yeah, and the law was reaffirmed in a voter initiative right alongside Prop 187—though only a cynic would link the two together. While such laws may please voters in the short run, cooler heads should realize the side effects can be downright crippling. And now that it's been a year since California governor and recently declared presidential candidate Pete Wilson signed "three strikes" into law, the aftershocks are beginning to rumble through that state.

In theory, such a law should keep violent crime down, and statistics back this up. According to statistics from the California Attorney General's office, the state's crime index dropped 6.7 percent in the first nine months of last year. That includes the first six months the new law was in effect.

Mind you, the index fell 4.8 percent over the same period two years ago, so the change isn't as startling as it might seem.

If crime truly has gone down, Californians have paid a stiff price. Criminals, aware that pleading guilty to a third felony makes it likely they'll still be behind bars when the Tampa Bay Bucs win the Super Bowl, are maintaining their innocence and demanding trials. The *New York Times* reported last week that the Los Angeles district attorney may have to stop prosecuting misdemeanors to concentrate on felonies. Civil trials are also getting in the way. Los Angeles County, Pomona, Long Beach and Lancaster have suspended all civil trials already.

Other flaws of having such inflexible standards are beginning to show. They range from the ridiculous—a 27-year-old man sentenced to 25 years to life for stealing a slice of pizza—to the outrageous—juries in San Francisco which have refused to convict people not because they weren't guilty, but because they would have had to been sentenced to at least 25 years.

The number of felony trials is expected to double in Los Angeles this year, largely due to the "three strikes" law, the *Times* reported. The additional court costs for Los Angeles County could be $79 million.

Amazingly, fighting crime is easier than passing such rigid laws. The best programs, of course, are ones that attempt to *prevent* people from ever turning to a life of crime in the first place—ones that reform welfare to break the cycle of poverty, provide opportunities for the poor and reform those who do break the law before it becomes habitual.

Measures like the one in this state which require violent criminals to serve 85 percent of their sentences are also potentially beneficial, provided our state can find ways to avoid the pitfalls California has found.

Sentence guidelines are given to judges for a reason—to allow these men and women to use their judgment and weigh the mitigating factors before assigning punishments. If used wisely, the tools we already have can effectively be used to take a bite out of crime.

The Republicans have at least one idea that's right—less government is better government. "Three strikes and you're out" is an unnecessary addition to an already overloaded criminal justice system no matter what state it's passed in.

We can hope California's troubles are a warning to other states and that if such a measure is suggested in Florida, our lawmakers and our citizens will balk at "three strikes."



Mike Tyson fans are missing the point

BY KAT TRACY
News Editor

COMMENTARY

Mike Tyson walked out of prison Saturday after serving three years of his six-year sentence for rape.

He was greeted as a sports star, dethroned but still venerated by his fans. Vendors hawked T-shirts and souvenirs heralding the end of his ordeal in prison and cheering the former heavyweight champ as a "hero."

Back up a minute.

Tyson was in jail for *rape*. He was convicted by a 12-person jury for committing this crime, which in most cases warrants a stricter sentence than six years. And yet, after three, Tyson is free, a living icon in the minds of many.

He is still a convicted rapist.

But Tyson says he's changed. He still denies raping 18-year-old beauty pageant contestant Desiree Washington, and now he's adopted the Islamic faith. He has been hailed as a "brand new man" by many, and others peddled shirts saying "We Believe Mike."

But he was still sent to jail for rape.

So in this society, where it doesn't matter what you do if you're a celebrity, a star or a sports idol, a man leaves prison after serving a rape sentence in a stretch limo and is allowed to get on with his life, while the woman he is convicted of raping is trying to rebuild hers.

Every day Desiree Washington, now 22, a student at Providence College and a fifth grade teacher, has to deal with the fact that she was raped and the man who did it essentially has been exonerated of any wrong-doing.

Oh, but she should have known better than to go up to Tyson's hotel room, people say. That argument is no better than the one which says, "She asked for it."

While Washington did go up to his hotel room, she didn't ask to be raped—but she was, and a jury agreed with her.

But now Tyson, who has not been abandoned by his doting fans regardless of what he may have done, is off to start a new life which, according to the lead in the *Tallahassee Democrat*, "could be worth hundreds of millions of dollars." What a prize for raping a woman.

In their glee to welcome back the champ, everyone has forgotten about the prime cause of his conviction. But rest assured, Desiree Washington hasn't.

Tyson got out early for good behavior and is now on probation, but what effect will this have on his future, on his career? None.

But Desiree Washington will always carry those scars with her. She has received no restitution for her ordeal, and now the man who raped her is out and is more popular than ever.

It's amazing how the fundamental facts of this case could be forgotten so easily and how so many people could be caught up in this hero worship that they fail to see the implications of what they are doing.

By supporting Tyson so adamantly, they are saying that it doesn't matter what you do because you're a big star—you don't even have to serve your full sentence.

If it had been anyone else, a common rapist, then the public would scream and holler about criminals serving their full sentence, but since it's Mike Tyson (and later, possibly O.J. Simpson), it doesn't matter. He's different.

Yes, he's different, in that the American media and public is willing to ignore why he was sent to jail—legends can do no wrong—and can just push it out of existence.

Desiree Washington probably wishes she could do the same thing.

SOA doing its job

Editor:

Mr. Murphy's letter condemning the U.S. Army's School of the Americas cannot be more erroneous. As an infantry officer serving at Ft. Benning, I had a chance to observe the School of the Americas (SOA) and work with some of the foreign officers they teach. I can tell you that SOA is hardly a finishing school for torturers. The SOA's mission is to train foreign officers in counterinsurgency techniques and military professionalism. Included in SOA's professionalism curriculum are such "anti-democratic" lessons as military respect for civilian authority, handling prisoners of war under internationally recognized standards and safeguarding civil war zones. You know, all those standards we demand of our own military.

Tragically, some of the graduates of the SOA were involved in torture and illegal murder. That is hardly SOA's fault, though. It is extremely difficult to deprogram hundreds of years of repressive culture in a two-month school course. If Mr. Murphy wishes to tar SOA with the excesses of a few murderers, then he should in part credit SOA for the fact that every single country whose officers trained at SOA is now a democracy with civilian control of the military. These governments are hardly perfect, but they are a damn sight better than they were before SOA started.

What really upsets the organizations that speak out against SOA is how effective the school really is. The human rights and counterinsurgency techniques taught at SOA were instrumental in the defeat of several communist guerrilla armies over the last decade. Exactly what kind of democracy is Mr. Murphy calling for? If the good priest who spoke to Mr. Murphy about SOA subscribes to the neo-Marxist liberation theology once popular in South America, I have a feeling his "democracy" looks a lot like Castro's Cuba or Sandinista Nicaragua. For myself, I would rather live under El Salvador's elected government and SOA-educated military than slowly starving under the progressive Cuban dictatorship.

Bart DePalma

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Arts/Entertainment

It's time to start the insanity tonight with New York band Unsane

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

The boys of Unsane are sick puppies.

Every cover of their album depicts some morbid scene of blood and gore from the decapitated body on their self-titled debut to the Christine-ish car oozing the red stuff on *Total Destruction*, their most recent album.

"I've always liked horror films," drummer Vinnie Signorelli said on Friday. "We've sort of set up ourselves to work with the blood thing. It's always a challenge."

Unsane's taste in cover art accurately reflects the band's music. Playing only the guitar's slow notes, crashing its sounds headlong into the deep bass and pounding drums, Unsane has cornered the market with their sicko New York noise-thrash.

The band's original members, guitarist/vocalist Chris Spencer, bassist Pete Shore and drummer Charlie Ondras, formed at Sarah Lawrence College in the late '80s. The band began playing out and managed to create enough of a small buzz to be signed to Matador Records on which they released *Unsane* (*Total Destruction*) and *Wreck* (*1992*).

But tragedy struck the band when Ondras died in 1992 from a heroin overdose. Instead of calling it quits, Spencer and Shore asked Signorelli to join the group.

"We were all friends," Signorelli said. "I had played in The Swans and Foetus and we had done shows together. When they asked me, I said I would do it as long as we stay working continuously. And I've been with them for the last two and a half years."

But the tension of the band's music ultimately created tension within the group. Shore left the band earlier this year.

"It was a bad split, there was bad tension," Signorelli said. "Chris and Pete were basically arguing the same color for too many years. You know, 'It's blue.' 'No, it's blue!' But we've added Dave Kern from Canada. He was a sound man for one of our tours. After losing Pete, we got him a bass and it's been working out great."

They've also added a second guitarist to the line-up, a change Signorelli says has gotten great response from the fans.

The changes hasn't affected much, Signorelli said. Chris is still the major songwriter. We're now comfortable as a band and as a live act, it's tighter. People like it better. Pete was a great guy, but Dave is a great musician. It's for the better."

Currently, the band is working on their third original album, which they hope will be released on Amphetamine-Reptile Records, a small label known for its love of noise bands. They also have a song appearing on *The Crow: Original Soundtrack 2*.

"We worked that out a few months ago," Signorelli said. "We gave them a song, but now that we're not on the label anymore, I don't know if the song will be on it."

Opening is Today Is the Day, a Nashville, Tenn., band which played Tallahassee on the Amphetamine-Reptile Clusterf—k tour over a year ago. Their show was some of the loudest, most brutal rock to ever steamroll through.

Unsane and Today Is the Day play the Club Downunder tonight starting at 9:30. It's free to FSU students, $3 to all others. It is 18+ to get in. Call 644-6710 for more information.

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residences. So far, it seems to have worked, TPD spokesperson Kelly Burke said Sunday.

Police made one arrest for burglary early Monday morning, but otherwise the department saw little activity.

"It's been a very slow week for us," he said.

Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson concurred, noting that warm weather normally keeps his office busy but so far "it's been quiet."

Burke said while it's hard to know for sure, the extra patrolling may have helped keep the bad guys away.

"A student apartment complex, if the police aren't there and the students aren't there, is a haven for the criminals," he said.

In the Monday case, an officer saw two suspicious men just off Continental Avenue at 2 a.m, according to Burke. They ducked behind a dumpster and when the officer confronted them, they fled.

Police found a VCR, a telephone and some computer parts that apparently had just been stolen. Other officers responded to the area and one of them found 18-year-old Jeremiah Coleman off Rumba Lane and arrested him.

Coleman, who police say is a student living close to where the burglary occurred, was charged with burglary and grand theft. The stolen property was worth about $2,000 total, and all of it was recovered.

In another case, another student was arrested as a result of beefed-up patrolling, but this was of a resident who had stayed in town, Burke said.

Just after midnight Tuesday, police were checking on apartments at The Gathering on West Pensacola Street when they found one that was open. An officer went inside to check and see if everything was OK. The apartment was vacant, but the officer came across evidence of illegal drug activity, according to Burke.

When the resident, 20-year-old Tallahassee Community College student Robert Jason DelCampo, returned home later that night, he was arrested for cultivation of cannabis, possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell, possession of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia.

One armed robbery near campus was also reported to police. Around 9 p.m. Monday, a man and a woman were walking down Copeland Street in front of Florida State University's campus when a man with a handgun forced them to give him their wallet and purse.

Burke said though the crime scene last week appears unusually light, students who returned home late Sunday may discover that they were burglary victims over the break, sending the crime total up.

"Sometimes, we realize that there were quite a few things that had happened," Burke said, referring to past years when TPD didn't receive burglary reports until Monday or Tuesday.

He added a better picture of what happened will be available when the weekly figures are compiled on Wednesday.

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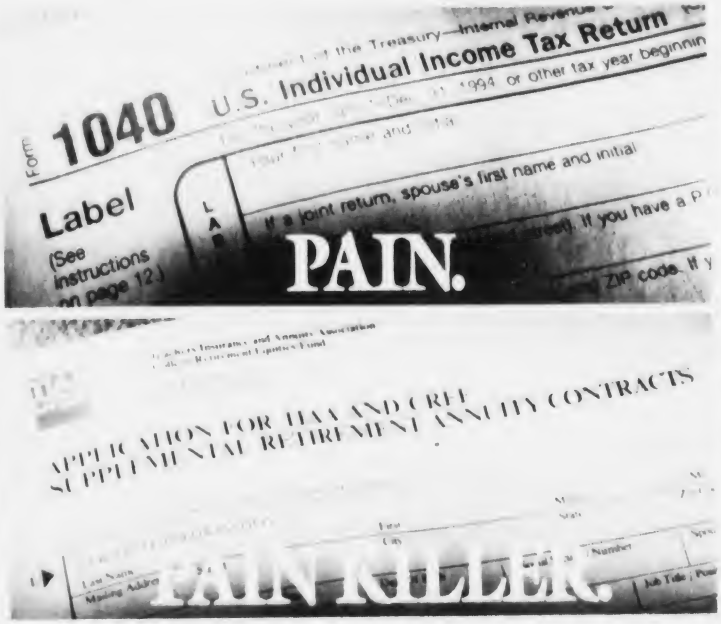
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Grim reality sets in as replacements are yet to strike out

New York Times News Service

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — The New York Mets and Florida Marlins plan to play baseball next Sunday night in Miami. But if anyone out there thinks that will mark the beginning of business as usual for baseball, heed the lament uttered by Joe McIlvaine a week before the sport is to tentatively raise the curtain on the 1995 season.

"Eight days to go and never have teams been so ill-prepared," the Mets general manager said.

McIlvaine's words make up but one chorus in a dirge being sung by baseball people all over the exhibition circuit. For they know that nothing short of a miracle will relegate replacement baseball to its rightful place on the trash heap before the regular season begins.

A decision on Sunday by the National Labor Relations Board to seek an injunction against major league owners it believes violated labor law likely won't do it.

Yes, Donald Fehr, the union leader, says such an injunction would lead players to end the strike. But if a federal court issues an injunction, it might not happen before that first ignominious pitch is thrown by the Marlins on Sunday.

Other pseudo-games masquerading as major league ball will likely follow, since hard-line owners vow not to allow players to come back under the rules found in the expired labor agreement. Those owners would rather lock out players, putting an ugly new spin on a seven-month-old work stoppage.

So men like McIlvaine are feverishly trying to turn a collection of hired guns and castoffs from yesteryear into players worthy of being on rosters once manned by the 750 striking major leaguers.

"Some clubs took it more seriously than others," John Hart, another general manager, said as he watched his Cleveland Indians — one of the more successful ensembles of undistinguished replacements and minor leaguers — play. "They're taking it very seriously, now. The g.m.'s who didn't get on board are making every effort to scramble their way into it, now."

That's because there is no time left for holding actions or joking around.

"Early on, you take it kind of humorously," Davey Johnson, the manager of the Reds, said. "But then it turned to frustration and anger.

"We're coming to the realization that we're going to have replacement baseball."

Such frustration and anger led Johnson to call replacement baseball a "travesty." That outburst nearly cost Johnson his job. Keeping the job didn't cause Johnson to hide the anger, or incredulity.

The general managers know that 32-man rosters must be put together this week. And therein lies the chaos because, said McIlvaine, "next week we could have a whole new bunch of people to choose from."

That's because teams are still wondering if players will cross a figurative picket line. Not major league players, necessarily, but minor leaguers who have yet to volunteer their services as strikebreakers. These players are still holed up in minor league complexes because their clubs either could not or would not compel them to play in the exhibition games.

Now many clubs, even the Mets, are cajoling, if not pressuring, these players to choose. Because these clubs realize that their best hopes of being representative come next week rest in the hands of those minor leaguers rather than in the iron gloves of fumbling replacement players.

And, McIlvaine said, "if the minor leaguers come over and if they're better than guys you've got, well ..."

Pressure from the union and the clubs has confused minor leaguers. And that confusion makes the opening-day equation so full of unknowns it renders predictions as to what the product might be impossible. All we can really say with certainty is what the game won't be. And with that said, everyone has permission to then label as April fools all those who brought what was once major league baseball to the brink of such an all-time low.

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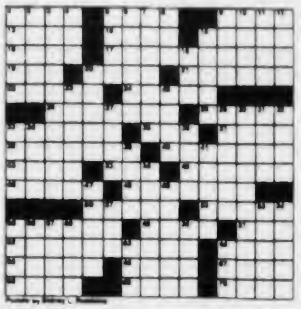


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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your stock will rise to new heights. Temper your desire for independence with the spirit of compromise or a tender romance could wither on the vine. Travel may be necessary to promote a new business venture. Remember, a powerful personal magnetism makes you your own best spokesperson. Extra cash on hand gets 1996 off to a flying start.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Mariah Carey, gymnast Bart Conner, photographer Edward Steichen, actress Maria Schneider.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have mixed feelings about a real estate deal; postpone buying or selling. Stay on track at work. Extra compensation is possible if you meet a tough deadline. Show case your special talents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Self-doubt could make you your own worst enemy. Deep-six those pessimistic thoughts! A daring solo endeavor will attract the attention of someone influential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An exciting day lies ahead. Your plans fall into place, thanks to an attractive member of the opposite sex. Buy clothes at sales. A small family dinner enjoys favorable influences. Avoid discussing old grievances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take wild-sounding schemes and bargain offers with a grain of salt. Conventional investments produce the best returns. Stick to the tried-and-true. Give a teenager greater independence. Competitive sports enjoy favorable influences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your problem-solving skills are working in high gear, giving you the edge over a rival. Answer important correspondence promptly. To keep everyone happy, acknowledge your co-workers' contributions. A generous approach will be rewarded.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It pays to think big. Private talks help you put your ideas across. Two heads work better than one. Reduce overhead costs is a must. Seek employees' suggestions. A romantic relationship heats up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Throw away those rose-colored glasses! A new business acquaintance may not be on the level. Confirm all data before signing an agreement. Weigh your romantic options carefully, then make the best possible choice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use any inside information judiciously. Your intuition is also a reliable guide to finding financial bargains. Do not let the fickle finger of fate disturb your poise. Act confident when encountering a former ally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Channeling your energies into constructive activities will keep you from going to extremes. Self improvement programs are favored. Try to get some sort of exercise every single day. After dark, stoke the fires of romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good timing is the key to success today. Guard against releasing information before it can be used to full advantage. You and a close ally see-eye-to-eye, taking steps towards an important goal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A short business trip will let you establish important rapport and trust. Dress for success; a polished appearance sometimes has greater impact than words. Romance sizzles. You and partner could make a special pact.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Decisions made while you are in doubt seldom work to your benefit. Forget past sorrows and look to the future with confidence. You can become a bright star in the literary or musical field.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are both creative and restless. Give them paper and a box of watercolors or crayons and they will have a ball! Mature beyond their years, these children often feel more comfortable with older people than their peers. Wise parents will point out the disadvantages of becoming the teacher's pet. A tendency to flit from one project to another is all that could keep these tremendously talented Aries from finding great success in the arts. Gently encourage them to see things through to completion.

Sharks split two games with Hampton Roads

Down the regular season stretch, the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks unsuccessfully battled Hampton Roads for the final home-ice advantage in the playoffs. But after one playoff game, Tallahassee stole that advantage from the Admirals and are now poised to close out the series with two games in the Civic Center this week.

The two teams split a pair of games in Norfolk, Va. over the weekend and will resume the series Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Tallahassee. Game 4 will be played Wednesday night, also at 7 p.m. A Tiger Sharks' sweep at home will clinch the best three-out-of-five series.

In their first playoff game ever, Sharks' center Greg Geldart beat goalie Corwin Saurdiff with just 9.1 seconds left in regulation to give Tallahassee (37-26-7) a historic 4-3 win. Tallahassee had a 3-2 lead entering the third period, but gave up a goal to Rod Taylor just 2:30 into the period.

The Admirals (38-24-8) dominated the period, but Tallahassee goalie Mark Richards, who had 26 saves, consistently turned away point-blank shots.

With just less than a minute to play in the period, Tallahassee was able to clear the puck from its zone. Todd Reirdon picked up the puck and slapped a shot that knocked Saurdiff out of position, allowing Geldart to score for the 1-0 series lead.

The next night, Tallahassee wasn't so lucky. Trailing by one for much of the final period, Hampton Roads was able to seal a 5-3 win with a late empty net goal.

Mike Memirovsky, who played for Tallahassee until being waived in November, scored two goals and recorded an assist on a third to lead the Admirals' charge.

As the final period began, Hampton Roads again took the initiative. Rob Porco was able to give the Admirals a lead just 5:47 into the period, but Tallahassee continued to battle back.

Richards again proved valuable in the net. The goalie, who finished with 25 saves, put a halt to the Admirals' East Coast Hockey League leading power play after Corey Paterson was whistled for high sticking at the 12:56 mark. But skating at even strength for much of the period Tallahassee wasn't able to tie it up.

—from staff reports

SPORTS NOTES

Florida State's women's tennis team had little trouble with Texas A&M Sunday at the Scott Speicher Center, improving its record to 6-4 with the 5-2 win over the Aggies.

Lori Sowell, **Elke Juul**, **Ashley Delaney** and **Jenny Graf** all won their singles matches. Sowell and Juul also combined to take the only doubles match 6-2, 7-5.

After a slow start, the Lady Seminoles have now won their last four contests and five of the last six.

Track and Field gets leg up

FSU's track and field team dominated the Coca-Cola Florida Relays in Gainesville over the weekend as many Seminole individuals and two relay teams placed in the top eight overall. **John Rothell** had a fifth-place finish in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.59. High jumper **Chris Osborne** was eighth as he topped the 6-foot-6 mark.

Mike Hampton finished second in the 1500-meter run while teammate **Ian Potter** was four back in sixth place. Hampton finished almost five seconds ahead of Potter with a time of 3:58.37.

For the women, **Maria Embon**'s 55.55 showing in the 400-meter dash put her in third place while former Lady Seminole basketball player **Cathy Erickson** finished fourth in the discus throw and seventh in the shot put.

Swim team results

FSU's men's swim team finished 25th at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in Indianapolis over the weekend.

The ACC's Swimmer of the Year, FSU's **Rob Braknis**, ended in eight place in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:45.48. Braknis, who was the Seminoles' top finisher overall, also teamed up with **Dustin Bengston**, Ignacio Merino and **Ed Coetho** in the 200-yard medley relay with a 1:30.56 time, good for 14th place overall.

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Sports

Bell tolls as Seminoles leave Duke bedeviled



Bell

From staff reports

After splitting the first two-games of a weekend baseball series with Duke, Florida State took the rubber game 6-2 at Jack Coombs Field in Durham, N.C. The Seminoles were led by pitcher Mike Bell, who shut down the Blue Devils for six innings.

Bell (4-2) gave up only one run on six hits in 6.1 innings of work while walking three and striking out seven. Phil Olson came in relief of Chuck Howell in the eighth and retired all four batters he faced to pick up his fourth save of the season.

After Duke (20-9, 2-7 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) scored once in the bottom of the first, a Steve Nedeau sacrifice fly tied the game in the second.

Later, Adam Faurot hit a two-run single and Randy Hodges knocked in two runs on a double as the Seminoles (23-7, 5-3) blew open a close game.

Duke tried to make a comeback in the seventh inning as the Blue Devils scored once and had the bases loaded with two outs. Facing Howell, Duke's Mike King ripped what should have been a two-run single that was headed for right field.

But Randy Goodroe, who was the runner on first and had taken off for second on the 3-2 count, was unable to avoid the ball and it hit him, causing the third out of the inning.

J.D. Drew came off the bench in the ninth inning for FSU and ripped a long home run down the right field line to cap the scoring. The blast was Drew's fourth of the season.

On Friday, FSU ace Jonathan Johnson was drilled for nine runs in just five innings as the Seminoles fell 14-5. Johnson, who had suffered only two losses in his two previous seasons with FSU, fell to 6-2 this year after walking five and allowing 10 hits.

Saturday's game saw FSU rebound for a 9-5 win as five Duke pitchers combined to walk 12 Seminole batters.

Florida State could have put more runs up, but the Seminoles stranded 14 runners and were not able to plate any runners after scoring seven runs in the top of the fifth.

Third baseman Scott Zech picked up three of FSU's seven hits, going 3-for-6 with two RBIs and one run scored.

David Yocum picked up his sixth win against one loss, allowing five runs in eight innings on nine hits and five walks. Yocum still managed to strike out six.

Oklahoma State shuts down UMass for shot at UCLA

New York Times News Service

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — If ever a team appeared ripe for the picking, it was the Oklahoma State Cowboys at halftime of their East Regional final against Massachusetts on Sunday afternoon at Byrne Meadowlands Arena.

Through a grueling 20 minutes, the fourth-seeded Cowboys had limited second-seeded UMass to 28.6 percent shooting from the field and had contained Marcus Camby and Lou Roe to a combined nine first-half points. It was coach Eddie Sutton's brand of basketball at its best, except for two problems.

Despite all that hard work, the scoreboard had UMass leading by 32-27, and the Cowboys were experiencing some potentially serious foul problems.

Their top reserve, Chanti Roberts, was whistled for his fourth foul with three-tenths of a second remaining in the half. Forward Scott Pierce, whose task was to bang bodies with Roe, already was saddled with his third personal. Furthermore, Pierce was in need of some dental work after having a cap knocked off his left front tooth, courtesy of an elbow by UMass point guard Derek Kellogg.

Everything seemed set for a second-half UMass romp. Certainly, Camby and Roe would improve in the second half, the shots would start falling and UMass' bench would wear down the slower Cowboys. That would be UMass basketball at its best.

"There's always a point in life where you step it up or quit," Pierce would say later. "Us four seniors got together and said no matter what happens, we're going to win."

That is exactly what the Cowboys proceeded to do in astonishing and convincing fashion. Camby and Roe never became an offensive factor. And if any team wore down, it was UMass, which gave in to a tenacious and physical defensive effort that earned the Cowboys a 68-54 victory and a trip to Seattle for the Final Four. Oklahoma State (27-9) will play the West Regional champion, UCLA (29-2), on Saturday in a national semifinal.

"We got beat a lot of different ways today," said John Calipari, coach of the Minutemen, who saw his team's halftime lead erased early in the second half. "They played very physical and they banged us. They did what they had to do to win. We just didn't do enough on the offensive end."

The Cowboys, who will be making their fifth trip to the Final Four and their first since 1951, got 24 points from center Bryant Reeves and 19 from shooting guard Randy Rutherford while holding UMass to its worst shooting game of the season, 27.6 percent.

Thanks to Reeves' presence in the middle, and aggressive reinforcement from Pierce, Roberts and Terry Collins, UMass missed 42 shots, making 16 of 58. Roe and Camby were a combined five of 21, with Roe finishing with nine points and Camby with six.

"There were no clean shots without body contact," Calipari said. "That's the way they play and they did a good job of it. They beat us to every loose ball and rebound. That's how we win games. Take that away from us and we don't get enough baskets."

At No.4, Oklahoma State will be the lowest-seeded team at the Final Four. But the Cowboys take with them a seven-game winning streak. They are also 23-1 when their opponents score fewer than 70 points.

Arkansas makes return trip to Final Four

New York Times News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Arkansas gave its cardiologist a day off on Sunday. The Razorbacks called it an afternoon after only 40 minutes of basketball, deciding, once and for all, that overtime is overrated, defeating Virginia 68-61 in the Midwest Final.

Their coach, Nolan Richardson, had no use for his terrycloth towel as the Razorbacks finally experienced a final buzzer without hands over their eyes.

"I was praying that we'd make a last-second shot again," Richardson said. "That way, you can eliminate a lot of people you don't like — with heart attacks. No, no. To be honest, it was nice to pull away and look good doing it."

Texas Southern, Syracuse and Memphis scared Arkansas from here to the White House.

Virginia never lost contact until Scotty Thurman's deepest, loftiest 3-pointer of the day fell in.

Suddenly a 3-point Arkansas lead was twice that — at 54-48 with 4 minutes 12 seconds remaining — and that was followed by what Razorback critics believed would never happen: a hustle play.

After Thurman's rainbow, Corliss Williamson (21 points, nine rebounds) and Corey Beck took successive dives for a loose ball. There were just under four minutes to play, and Beck — after his free fall — tipped the ball to Williamson, who belly-flopped for it. Beck then called time out before Virginia could tie up Williamson — and, so, Arkansas was a nonchalant team no more.

A 3-point bomb from Burrough reduced the Arkansas lead to 67-61 with 27 seconds left, but there would be no controversial timeouts (the Syracuse overtime) or touch fouls (the Memphis overtime) to discuss this time.

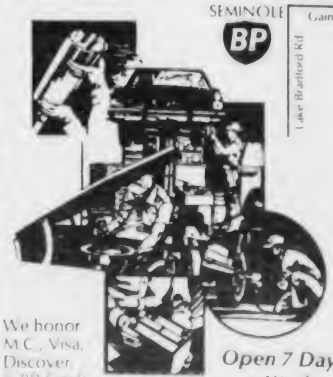
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Ready for action . . .

Dailey and Cambre say they've got their work cut out for them

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Though their inauguration is still nearly a month away, newly elected Florida State University student body President John Dailey and vice president Ginny Cambre say they've already begun talking to the people that can help them fulfill the promises they made during the election.

Dailey and Cambre won the runoff election two weeks ago with nearly 61 percent of the votes.

"We've been elected and have already met with three administrators and numerous students and we are still two weeks away from inauguration," Dailey said Sunday.

That means the two Tribe candidates have been working with everyone from bike trail advocate Allen Joseph to Alumni Association President Jim Melton.

Dailey and Cambre set up the 10 Targets of Tribe after they talked with students and administrators about which things needed improvement. Two common complaints were homecoming and the lack of enthusiasm and activities for students and alumni.

Dailey said he has met with the Alumni Association President Jim Melton. Some of the things they discussed were bringing in a large band and involving more people in the homecoming parade.

"We always look forward to working with student leaders," Melton said Monday. "It's an opportunity to do a better job for all of us."

"We look forward to having much more detailed relations with this administration," he added.

Dailey said that he and Cambre will get input from the students to find out what band the students want for their homecoming.

Tribe's members understand they won because they promised to listen to the students and that's exactly what they intend to do, said James Keim a member of Tribe's executive board.

"We went to the students and asked them what they want rather than just going off on our own ideas," he said.

The process of forming 10 committees to study the 10 proposed bike trails has been started. Dailey said he has met with Joseph, who has worked on the bike trail issue for seven years and is a leading advocate of the Bow Tie Trail, and said he's impressed by Joseph's ideas.

"Allen and I have come to the agreement that the question is not whether or not the bike trails can be done, but instead how quickly they can get done," he said.

Dailey and Cambre have taken the first step by making a commitment to work for the bike trail, Joseph said.

"It sounds like he is going to get a number of students—maybe some student groups—involved in taking some action on writing up the trail proposals," Joseph said Monday.

"You have to start with the first parts of it and he has committed to doing that and that hasn't been done by any other administration yet. In fact I've had six years of promises by administrations and not one of them has done anything. It will be a real accomplishment," he added.

The top priority for getting things done is filling the executive cabinet, Dailey said. The cabinet positions will be advertised "as soon as possible," he said. But this year they are going to be pro-active instead of reactive.

'I could basically go fishing and drink a beer with John Dailey and I think that is the cornerstone for any working relationship.'

—student senate president Rich Templin

"What seems to have been the problem in the past is it is advertised for and expected that people will come to us. We're going to do the exact opposite," Dailey said. "We're going to take student government to the students instead of forcing the students to come to us."

Students are going to see the most productive student government in years this summer, senate president Rich Templin said. After talking with Dailey and Cambre, Templin said he thinks things are going to work out "great" between the legislative and executive branches.

"I could basically go fishing and drink a beer with John Dailey and I think that is the cornerstone for any working relationship," said Templin. "Ginny is like a locomotive and she will work her butt off. You just kind of have to remember if you're not careful she'll run you over."

Cambre said the diversity of issues they plan on covering proves that they'll be representing all the students, not just a few special interests.

"There are 29,000 students at FSU and we are going to try and make sure there is a concern we address for as many as possible," Dailey said.

Tribe was one of two new parties, along with the Progressive Independent Party, to form in the fall. But Tribe won the fewest seats in the senate. It

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ANDREA SHEPPARD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ginny Cambre and John Dailey have their day planners out as they prepare to take on the challenges of serving as student body veep and prez.

FSU starts search for replacement controller

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

Florida State University is conducting yet another search to fill a top administrative job—this time for assistant vice president for finance and administration and controller.

The person who fills this position will be chief accounting officer for FSU and will oversee the $500 million university budget and a staff of more than 200.

But finding the right person for the job, who will replace Randy Harris, the current assistant vice president who is leaving in April to take a position at the University of Michigan, involves a bit of luck because of the national and state economic situation as well as fierce competition from other universities and businesses, administrators say.

"I can find an accountant who would have the technical qualifications for the position but it would be very difficult to find someone who could bring the same level of interpersonal skill and who could address the public needs of the job that Randy has," John Carnaghi, vice president for finance and administration, said Monday.



Carnaghi

There are nine applicants for the position, eight men and one woman—two from within FSU, with the rest as external candidates. That number according to search committee chair John Martin, will probably be reduced to around five or six.

"The applicant pool is somewhat small but it's a strong pool with very highly qualified candidates," he said. "It will be hard to narrow it down. Those who we do invite I think the university community will be very pleased."

The number of applicants for a position can vary widely, from as many as a 100 down to a handful, he added.

Though the position was advertised

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Gump beats competition to a pulp

'Stupid is as stupid does' wins six Oscars

New York Times News Service

Forrest Gump, the runaway hit about a simple soul caught up in the most turbulent events of postwar America, triumphed on Monday night at the 67th Academy Awards, sweeping all three major awards for which it was nominated, including best picture. Robert Zemeckis won the Oscar for best director, and Tom Hanks was named best actor for his performance in the title role.

The sweep represented a vote for traditional Hollywood values as the feel-good film triumphed over the rawer, more experimental *Pulp Fiction*.

The film also won Oscars for film editing, visual effects and best adapted screenplay, by Eric Roth, based on the novel by Winston Groom.

Hanks, who won last year's Oscar for best actor for *Philadelphia*, became the first person to receive back-to-back Oscars in the category since Spencer Tracy, who won in 1937 and 1938 for *Captains Courageous* and *Boys Town*.

Accepting the award, Hanks, close to tears, said, "The power and the pleasure of this moment are as constant as the speed of light; it will never be diminished." The 13 nominations for *Forrest Gump* fell just one short of the record, set by *All About Eve* in 1950, and equaled the number of nominations for *Gone With the Wind*.

The Oscar for best actress went to Jessica Lange for her performance as the manic-depressive wife of an Army officer in *Blue Sky*, a film that struggled to make it to theaters after the studio distributing it, Orion Pictures, went bankrupt. Lange won an Oscar as best supporting actress for *Tootsie* in 1982 and had previously been nominated four times as best actress.

Lange, in accepting the award, paid tribute to Tony Richardson, who died soon after directing the film. "He kept nudging me over the edge," she said, "and with a character like this, it's exactly what I needed."

Dianne Wiest was named best supporting actress for her performance as an aging Broadway ham with delusions of grandeur in *Bullets Over Broadway*. It was Wiest's second Oscar and third nomination in the category. She won for *Hannah and Her Sisters* in 1986 and was nominated for *Parenthood* in 1989.

Martin Landau was named best supporting actor for his performance as an aged Bela Lugosi in *Ed Wood*, the director Tim Burton's homage to the hapless director of 50s mega-bombs like *Plan 9 From Outer Space* and *Bride of the Monster*.

The Oscar for best foreign-language film went to *Burnt by the Sun*, a Russian film directed by Nikita Mikhalkov. Mikhalkov brought his young daughter onstage, calling her the only actress with whom he had never experienced any problems. He then lifted her up, slung her over his shoulder and marched toward the wings.

Quentin Tarantino and Roger Avary, who wrote *Pulp Fiction*, won the Oscar for best original screenplay.

The Oscar for documentary features went to *Maya Lin: A Strong Clear Vision*, about the architect who created the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington. The academy became the target of fierce criticism when it failed to nominate the widely acclaimed *Hoop Dreams* in the documentary feature category.

In a year remarkable for its lack of Oscar-caliber films, David Letterman, making his first appearance as host of the event, held at the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium, was the subject of as much pre-Oscar talk as the nominees themselves.

In essence, Letterman transferred his television show, *Late Show With David Letterman*, to the Oscar stage, right down to the top-10 list and stupid pet tricks. Judging by the audience reaction, a lot was lost in the translation. A running gag about introducing "Uma" (Thurman) to "Oprah" (Winfrey) died on the vine, and some others seemed to cut a little too close to the Hollywood bone.

Referring to Dreamworks SKG, the company recently formed by Steven Spielberg, Jeffrey Katzenberg and David Geffen, Letterman said, "I think that this partnership is going to be really, really good for Hollywood. Now, instead of hoping that they're not successful individually, you can hope that they're not successful as a group." A taut silence ensued, punctuated by nervous laughter.

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Some are corporate and dull and are immediately handed over to what we affectionately call "the assignment editor"—our big blue trash can. Others are so ludicrous, we'll spare a few paragraphs to keep you abreast of just



Eric Nies 'works that body.' And what a body it is!

WHAT'S UP WITH THAT

how eccentric a free market can be.

In other words, only in America (or possibly Canada).

Castration cures baldness!

"Researchers at Duke University discovered that castration at age 16 will cure male pattern baldness," begins one press release faxed to us.

How exactly the research was carried out isn't indicated, but we can see the docs now: "Yeah, all the men on your mother's side of the family have receding hairlines, but a couple of quick snips now will keep that hair in place for good."

Luckily for men who don't believe eunuch is a career choice, one Beverly Hills (is there something in the water in California?) company claims that a larger number of male sex hormone receptor sites are found in the hair follicles of "follically impaired" folk. By "penetrating" into the follicle and sealing these receptors, hair loss can be prevented, this company claims.

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And catch this: Not only is he general manager of the company, he's a user too:

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So much for "The more hair I lose, the more head I get."

Work that body...

Speaking of plugs, let's throw one in for Sony and MTV, which have teamed up to bring us *The Grind Workout Hip Hop Aerobics*, in stores May 16.

"This lite impact, aerobic workout combines current workout trends such as 'Power Funk' and 'Hip Hop Funk' with a heart-thumping exercise routine," the press release says.

Puh-leeze.

Eric Nies, described as the "red hot host" of *The Grind*, is joined by the rest of the *Grind* dancers. Rumors that Nies has already visited those researchers at Duke are unfounded, by the way.

Oh, it must suck to be female—we get Cindy Crawford's workout videos, y'all get Eric Nies.

Boxer Buddies!

Speaking of things that suck ...

"Kids are starting to ask ... Can I wear my Boxer Buddies?" is the headline to a one-page fax we got earlier this month. Seems a company downstate (sorry, no free publicity this time) is manufacturing a combination pillow case and matching boxer shorts for small children. If you believe the press release, it's "taking the children's fashion market by storm."

Move over, Gap.

"Some of our most popular patterns are happy dinosaurs, cows, bunnies, cats and dogs," the owner said.

What the hell is a happy dinosaur anyway? The only happy dinosaur is a well-fed dinosaur, and we won't be happy until Barney starts chomping on those annoying kids on his show. Wouldn't that be cool: "Today, kids, we're going to learn about the food chain..."

Back to the real world. Boxer Buddies even have unsolicited testimonial to back them up!

"Once my grandson T.J. puts them on he doesn't want to take them off. He goes down for nap time much easier now," the press release quotes one doting grandmother as saying.

Huh-huh. Goes down.

—*Nate Thurmond*

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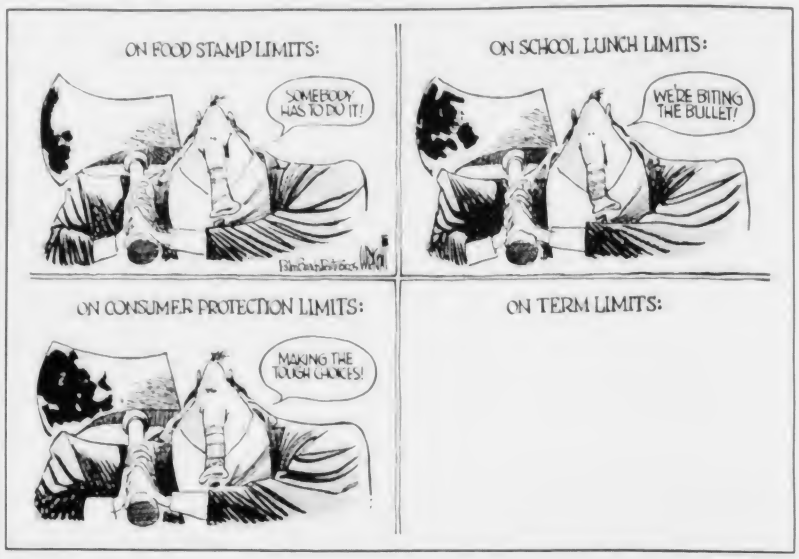
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This gospel ain't good news

EDITORIAL

As if the release of the Republican's Contract with America wasn't bad enough to swallow and later vomit, now God's spokesperson has to throw in his two cents to tell the rest of the world how to live.

The Vatican is expected to release, with Pope John Paul II's arthritic blessing, the *Evangelium vitae* (Gospel of Life) this Thursday to remind the world that abortion and euthanasia is a holy no-no for those who want a seat in the House of the Lord.

John Paul has been waving his stole and smoking censer in everyone's face as a warning to us not to take part in this growing "culture of death," around us. He seems to be under the impression that if we just stop killing unborn babies and the Jack Kevorkians of the world would crawl back into the hole they came from, everything would be just paradise.

His Holiness is obviously off his holy rocker if he can witness an overpopulated country like China where signs that say "please don't drown your babies here" have to be posted by the rivers and then have the nerve to damn birth control and abortions.

Maybe if he took his self-serving mug out of his New Testament he might come to the realization that maybe less people would starve in countries like India or Ethiopia had abortions and prophylactics been made available.

Maybe he should also come down from his palace in the heavens and show a little empathy for people suffering with terminal diseases who don't want to suffer the battle any longer.

Does His Majesty likes to see people suffer? What, it builds character and cleanses the soul or something? Why bother, right? They'll inherit the earth someday. That is as long as they aren't heathens like the Muslims, Hindus, Buddhists, Jews...

Wait a minute. Most people in India and China aren't Christian. Ah, screw 'em. Let the infidels burn till they are black as the charcoals in hell. Maybe John Paul should sanction abortions and euthanasia for heathens only. Get rid of the rotten apples by killing the seeds which sprout the tree.

It must have also slipped John Paul's mind that the Roman Catholic Church is responsible for more death than just about any other institution. Remember the Crusades against the Muslims in the 11th century that didn't end till the 13th? Whose idea was it to send generation after generation of Christians to those good and holy wars to be killed like dogs in the holy land? And remember the *Holy* Inquisition? John Paul does. We think he was there in person—well, he sure looks old enough to remember. That was one hell of a cookout, eh?

At least we had Martin Luther to shake the church up in 1517 and let it know it was on the wrong track. The only problem was he should have nailed his 95 Theses to the pope's head. Maybe someone should nail something to John Paul's head. Maybe Sinead O'Connor was on the right track.

The bottom line, folks, is that this ignorant blowhard is living by the moral codes of the 11th century and someone should wake him up to the reality of the approaching millennium. And those of you who agree with the pope should think about whether adding condemnation to an already ugly and violent world is the answer we need.

It's alive

LETTERS

Editor:

Let's start from the beginning: Man meets woman. Man courts woman. Man and woman get to a point in their relationship where they become sexually active. Somewhere along the line, the woman finds out that she is pregnant. This is where the story gets interesting. There are two inputs and therefore, four outputs. First scenario, man and woman want the baby...no problem. Second scenario, man and woman do not want the baby...no problem. Technically, in both situations, only the woman is making the decision. The man is just lucky the woman agrees with him.

Now, let's discuss the other two possibilities. If the man wants the baby and the woman does not, there is nothing he can do about it, even if he pleads that he alone will be responsible for the child. In other words, he's ass out. If the woman decides that she wants the baby and the man thinks otherwise, the baby will be born, barring any complications at birth. It took two people to make a baby, whether intentional or not, but only one person decides the fate of the unborn child. You know the story: baby is born, court forces man to pay child support for a child he did not want.

The primary purpose for sex is procreation. The fun or pleasure two people derive from the encounter is just extra. Both parties know the consequences of sleeping together and the possibility of a child being born from their union. Under current law, the woman has the right to abort a baby or to carry it to full term. Neither the father nor the child has any rights.

Proponents of abortion say that a fetus is incapable of surviving outside the mother's womb until the second trimester. I say whether it is a fetus or a two-second old baby, each needs its mother or someone to nurture him/her. I am probably going to take some heat for saying this, but even though a woman's body is only a temporary vessel for a child, it is not just her body anymore, but also the baby's nurturing place. If she were to take harmful substances into her body, she would not only endanger her health but that of the child as well. Therefore, her body is not hers alone to do with as she so chooses.

Both males and females should be held accountable for the birth of a child. A child's life should not be subject to feminine whimsy.

I am pro-life for several reasons. My mother's children are representative of all of the reasons young women have for not wanting a child: I'm too young, my career just began, pregnancy was unplanned, I'm not financially stable and I did not asked to be raped. I commend my mother and all mothers who know the value of life. If abortion was made illegal, the psychological, emotional or material needs of the children would not be an issue. Whether a child is conceived in the back seat of a Pinto, in some elaborate bedroom with satin sheets or from a loving union between a husband and wife, the result is still the same, a life. The circumstances surrounding a birth are irrelevant. Rape is no excuse for an abortion. A life, is a life, is a life...

I say add a 27th amendment and call it the "right to live" amendment. Both males and females should be held accountable for the birth of a child. A child's life should not be subject to feminine whimsy.

Peter Andrew Wint

Tribe from page 1

was a slow beginning, but a beginning nonetheless, Tribe members said.

"As a new political party in the fall, we got our foot in the door with senate elections," Cambre said. "There were three parties elected to the senate with about equal representation. In the spring students had to decide which party benefitted the students most and Tribe was their choice."

Director of public relations for Tribe Joel Silver said Tribe is moving student government in the right direction and at the same time changing the image of student government.

"Students perceive student government as unresponsive to what the students want and looking out only for certain groups of people," he said. "Tribe is going to do everything in their power to make sure students get as much as they want from student government."

Derek Whitis, who is currently the chief of staff under the Orner administration, said that working with other entities of the university is going to be important for Dailey and Cambre.

"I personally like both John and Ginny and I think for them to get what they have proposed done is going to take quite a bit of bipartisan cooperation," he said.

"The thing about government is that the legislative branch controls all of the money so regardless of what anyone wants to get done, nothing can happen without the legislative branch giving them the money to do it," he added.

Whitis said that while they are trying to get the job done, Dailey and Cambre need to be aware of what is going on around them.

"From what I know of them they seem to be dedicated individuals. What every student leader has to do is to keep their eyes open to the powers that be and that want our student dollars to go towards their own special interests and not necessarily for the students' best interest," he said.

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Attorneys, law enforcement officials team up to speak out against violent crime

BY IAN KENNEY
Flambeau Writer

Eight of the biggest names in Florida federal law enforcement joined United States Attorney P. Michael Patterson in a press conference Monday at Patterson's office to deliver a strong message to the criminal element.

"The federal hammer is falling harder and harder on violent repeat offenders who use guns," said Kendall Coffey, U.S. attorney for the southern district of Florida.

The Anti-Violent Crime Initiative is one year old and the gathering of federal law enforcement officials and US attorneys said they wanted Tallahassee to know that it's working for Florida and the rest of the country.

Present at the conference were local law enforcement officials, Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner James Moore and Robert Smith, resident agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The initiative calls for more federal prosecution and incarceration of violent criminals and repeat offenders. According to Charles Wilson, U.S. Attorney for the Middle District of Florida, this plan has helped bring efficiency to the relationship between the different levels of government.

"We're establishing an unprecedented cooperation among federal, state and local authorities to combat violent crime," Wilson said.

Wilson also said that an emphasis will fall on violent organizations, ranging from gangs to the mob. Four task forces have been assembled over the last year to attack this problem. Wilson cited 51 indictments brought against 18 members of the Outlaws motorcycle group, a "notoriously violent organization," as evidence that the federal crackdown is working. The charges ranged from murder to trafficking controlled substances.

"Promises were made a year ago, and we are delivering on those promises," Wilson said.

The federal court penalties are more stringent than most state or local penalties. The cases that will draw the most federal attention are the ones involving violent crime and repeat offenders, the officials said.

One example offered was the case of James Young, who robbed the house of a sleeping family in Gainesville in 1994. Patterson quoted a statement made by the officers on the scene that said, "He wasn't worried. He knew the system. He knew he would be out in six months." Patterson said that Young was prosecuted under federal guidelines and received 22 years in prison.

'To say that we can't build more cells because we don't have the money is imbecilic. We can't afford not to put people in jail. ... We spent more money on education than any other country in the world, and we turned out a lesser product.'

—Chief of Police Kenneth Wagner of Hallendale, Fla.

Chief of Police Kenneth Wagner of Hallendale, Fla., said that the problem with repeat offenders is that they're not afraid of stiff penalties. There is absolutely no deterrent for violent crime, he added.

"Until they get the message that they'll get hard time for hard crime we are going to be a community that lives behind locked doors," Wagner said.

Cost has been at the center of the debate regarding longer prison terms and stronger federal prosecution. Wagner said that lack of money should not be a concern.

According to Wagner, only 7 percent of last year's budget was spent on law enforcement, "our No. 1 priority." That figure compared with the 27 percent that was spent on education is a mystery to Wagner, he said.

"To say that we can't build more cells because we don't have the money is imbecilic. We can't afford not to put people in jail," he said. "We spent more money on education than any other country in the world, and we turned out a lesser product. When we get the bad element out of the schools and our kids don't have to worry about guns in the classroom, then we'll have real education."

Patterson said he agrees that necessary steps must be taken to keep violent criminals in jail. But he added that as a result of the stiff penalties criminals will be facing under federal prosecution, the deterrent effect will reduce the number of cases brought before the courts.

Patterson, Coffey and Wilson say they all agree that the federal action will mainly include guidance and assistance.

"We want to emphasize our role is a focused one and not a lead one," Coffey said.

"Our objective is not to supplant but to supplement state and local government," added Wilson.

Another facet of the initiative is the "Cops Program." Over the past year, 800 additional cops have been placed on duty, Coffey said.

The number of officers that could be added in the coming years could reach into the thousands, he added.

According to Patterson, each of these tactics will go a long way toward fighting violent crime, but there is a lot of work ahead of them.

"We have not come here to report to you that we have solved out country's crime problem. But everything is not dark," he said.

As for the future, Coffey said he is also optimistic.

"We believe we are going to begin to turn the corner. We're going to create a community where we all feel safe."

CRAZY WORLD

He deserves the Oscar!

Stupid is makes me kind of sick. It's neck and neck with 'Life is like a box of chocolates.' I hate that one, too. Everyone is sick of them."

—Tom Hanks, star of *Forrest Gump*, in *Entertainment Weekly*

Usin' his wrist with speed

Joe DiMaggio's still setting records.

One recent night in the Hollywood, Fla., office of his lawyer, he signed 200 copies of a limited edition print showing him swinging the bat. The next day we met at 6 a.m.," artist Carlo Beninati, who made the print, told *Art Business News*, "and he proceeded to sign the other 2,000 by nightfall. His stamina was incredible."

The prints are being sold, signed by the print-maker, the Yankee Clipper and a notary public who certifies that the signatures are real, at prices ranging from $2,500 (for the "master edition") to $3,500 (for a version decorated with gold foil and embossing).

Stiff GOPs

In preparation for a hoped-for revival of his defunct series, *TV Nation*, film maker Michael Moore is trying to be filmed hugging all 50 of the nation's governors.

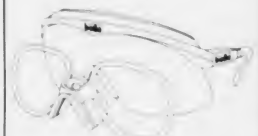
Moore showed up at the Republican Governors Association Meeting in Washington last week, where he said most of them just sort of stood there for their hugs.

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nationally, getting qualified applicants into the pool involves a lot of networking, said Carnaghi, who will make the final appointment.

"We use a good deal of word-of-mouth in these searches," he said. "We shake the trees to see if any good candidates fall out."

Harris, who came to FSU three years ago from the private business sector with 10 years of experience in higher education, is a case in point. He happened to call Carnaghi to touch base with him—they had served on a national committee together—and Carnaghi encouraged Harris to apply for FSU's assistant vice president position.

The current salary range for the position ($42,625—$76,800) is "substantially less than what the University of Michigan offered," to Harris, said Carnaghi.

"We were not even in the ballpark," said Martin. "You may have heard of the 'brain drain' going on in Florida's universities. The University of Michigan is in a different league. We couldn't compete with the salary and benefits."

But the difficulty of finding a replacement for Harris is not unique to Florida, he said.

"It's the atmosphere throughout the country," Martin said. "Other universities have gone through similar searches and they've had the same degree of difficulty to get people to move from one place to another. It's not just a Florida problem."

Competition for qualified applicants can come from other universities as well as private industry and government, he said.

Harris will be leaving FSU to take the position of associate vice president of finance and administration at the University of Michigan—the largest public university in the nation with approximately 52,000 students.

He will oversee an annual budget of $2.5 billion which includes not only the operation of the university but also nine hospitals and a medical school that is credited with developing the polio vaccine.

It wasn't so much the money that was attractive, said Harris, but the fact that the current vice president of finance and administration at UM will be retiring in less than three years and, "if everything works out," Harris will step into the position.

"It's going to be a challenge to give up this place," said Harris. "I love Tallahassee. When we moved here, my wife and I thought we'd be here for the rest of our lives but the University of Michigan offers a great challenge and opportunity."

The search process is expected to take about six to eight weeks but Carnaghi said he would like to find a replacement by the time Harris leaves in late April.

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Affirmative action still needed to fight discrimination, aid equality

BY MANNY MARABLE
Special to the Flambeau

Several nights ago, I stood on a street corner in midtown Manhattan attempting to hail a taxicab late on a cold, frosty evening. I was wearing a business suit and a topcoat, and carrying an oversized briefcase. Despite my outstretched arm, I watched as five medallion cabs in a row which were "off duty" sped past. One cab even slowed down a little, apparently surveying the color of my skin, and then speeded up.

I mention this little incident to illustrate that African-Americans and many other people of color can never forget the fundamental reasons for the adoption and institutionalization of affirmative action programs: discrimination and inequality. A generation ago, the 1964 Civil Rights Act was passed to outlaw legal racial segregation in public accommodations. At that time, banks openly and routinely denied credit to blacks and Hispanics; white universities refused to admit most minority students; unions often refused to train women and minorities as apprentices; and corporations rejected well-qualified women and people of color from most positions. Even today, 30 years after the original adoption of affirmative action, programs which factor into account the real historic and contemporary patterns of discrimination rooted in gender and racial inequality, minorities remain grossly underrepresented in many white-collar professions.

For example, African-Americans and Latinos represent 12.4 percent and 9.0 percent respectively of the U.S. adult population. But of all American physicians, blacks account for barely 4.2 percent, and Latinos 5.2 percent. Among engineers, blacks represent 3.7 percent, Latinos 3.3 percent; among lawyers, it's 3.3 and 3.1 percent; and for all university and college professors, it's 5 and 2.9 percent.

When median annual earnings are compared by race and gender, most white males remain in a dominant position. The median earnings of black and Hispanic males are only 74 percent and 65 percent, respectively, of those of white males. Black women and Latinos also fall behind white males, at 64 percent and 54 percent of white males' median salaries. White women, who numerically have been the primary and overwhelming beneficiaries of affirmative action programs, earn roughly 70 cents per every dollar earned by white males. Especially in managerial, administrative and higher salaried positions, millions

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of qualified black Americans, Hispanics and women still are frequently excluded from consideration. Overall, blacks still suffer twice the rate of unemployment as whites.

It is in this context that the recent political and ideological assault on affirmative action must be understood. A deep and hostile impression exists among millions of Americans that affirmative action policies have gone "too far," and that white males have become the victims of "reverse discrimination." In 1989, the Supreme Court overturned a program in Richmond, Va., which set aside 30 percent of all municipal contracts favoring racial minorities. In several court cases, whites are challenging the use of different admission standards which increase black and Hispanic enrollments, and scholarships designated for minority students.

In Congress last month, the House voted overwhelmingly to cancel a tax deferment which helped companies selling television, radio and cable stations to minorities. Since 1978, this tax break helped to increase black and Hispanic ownership of broadcast outlets (6%) percent. African-Americans in Congress interpreted this crucial vote as the first in a series of legislative assaults on minority set-aside and affirmative action programs. Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., declared, "The people around the country are looking at this and seeing a race debate."

But the most important attack against affirmative action nationally is being waged in California. Two conservative academics, Tom Wood and Glynn Custred, have proposed the California Civil Rights Initiative, which if passed next year would outlaw race and gender preferences in hiring, government contracts and school admissions. *USA Today* reports that the proponents of California's anti-affirmative action initiative are now joining forces with antitax groups, building a vast coalition of conservative voters favoring smaller government and fewer regulations.

Although we must emphasize that affirmative action remains necessary to address real patterns of discrimination in employment and throughout society, it is also clear that a majority of Americans now favor the elimination of such programs and policies. The question now confronts progressives and liberals, as well as others who have favored the creation of a just society: Where do we go from here? We must move toward the development of remedies which simultaneously accomplish two objectives: first, eliminate discrimination through the creation of greater opportunities for racial minorities and women, and second, the implementation of such policies which are framed within a single standard of excellence, and cannot be challenged as "quotas." We need to begin a national dialogue around these objectives and begin to move forward.

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Steel Pole Bathtub

San Francisco's Steel Pole Bathtub will rattle the Downunder with abrasive rock

BY CRAIG WILLINGHAM
Flambeau Writer

Steel Pole Bathtub's music is like the whistle screams of a runaway freight train.

So when they play the Club Downunder tonight, high density guitar riffs and punctuated sound bursts will be the law of the land.

Their subtle mix of abrasive tones and angular rhythms have made them one of the most interesting and grossly underrated bands of the past few years. Constant touring and countless releases have slowly helped to introduce the group to a wider audience.

Band members Mike Morasky, Dale Flattum, and Darren Mor-x formed the roots of Steel Pole Bathtub in Seattle before migrating to San Francisco.

"When we started out, we used the band as kind of release from job anxiety," bassist Flattum said last weekend. "Our sound then was basically the equivalent of cats fighting—this was when we were playing in a friend's basement. We continued on from there into doing shows. Later, we made the move to San Francisco with the main reasons being that there existed more opportunities to play gigs there."

This move would not only prove to be a practical one but an aesthetically logical one as well. The group's askew sense of rock 'n roll formula moves far beyond the redesigned rock cliches of the Pacific Northwest. Their eventual move to San Francisco would place them within a community long known for its support of free form and unconventional music. Steel Pole Bathtub, along with the likes of Caroliner, Sun City Girls and Thinking Fellers Union Local 282, have an inventiveness that appears indicative of certain aspects of the Bay Area music scene. Also the support of audiences and local venues help foster the band's creative environment.

The group's extensive touring schedule has also allowed them to bring their music to a wider audience. Their travels have taken them to various parts of the country and the world, giving them a rather broad fan base. At recent shows the group has played material from their upcoming release on Slash Records entitled *Scars from Falling Down*.

"This record is a lot better overall than our previous ones," Flattum said. "I feel really good about our playing and the recording quality."

The band has already begun to play the songs out at shows and so far the results have been positive.

"We never wait for the record to come out before we play the material live and for the most part our new material has been well received," Flattum said. "Besides, playing the old stuff tends to get boring."

Steel Pole Bathtub's sound is heavily rooted in the school of amplification to the point of vibrating your bones. Their sound can be both delicate and crushing. The music once spilled from the amplifiers has a tendency to take on a mind of its own. The phrase "runaway freight train" would be an apt description. Indeed.

Steel Pole Bathtub, with opening act Love 666, will play the Club Downunder tonight, starting at 9:30 p.m. The concert is free to FSU students, $3 for all others and it is 18+. The Club Downunder is located in the Oglesby Union on FSU Campus. Call 644-6710 for more information.

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Say hi to old Abe; help celebrate Waterworks Third Anniversary

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

The owners of Waterworks hope you've been saving up your pennies because tonight they're bringing back one of their early traditions, Drinking with Lincoln, in honor of the bar's three year anniversary.

"You give us a penny, we give you a beer," co-owner Christian Skolvy said Monday. "It starts at nine along with the Trash Lounge Music of D.J. Jason Emmitt, the special is a Waterworks' original from when Don started up the place."

Don is Don Quarello, who opened the 104 South Monroe Street watering hole three years ago and planned the bar to be a place for people to gather who didn't want to go clubbing, but wanted to share some drinks and listen to non-bar band music with friends. So onto the Tallahassee scene burst the Waterworks, a narrow smoky space filled with mismatched chairs, lit by hazy lamps giving off turquoise, red, green and yellow light, offering a range of little known American microbreweries' best beers, coffee drinks and the legendary Texas Chocolate Sheetcake, "with a taste of chocolate as big as Texas."

After two years of spinning records for the pre-Club Park Avenue crowd, Don decided it was time for a change and that change came in the form of Skolvy. Around mid-December, Skolvy came on board as co-owner and the two embarked on a courageous mission of not only redecorating, but restructuring the venue as well. They began weekly events such as the Monday Open Mike Poetry Night, hosted by Simon Astor, live jazz performances on Saturday evenings, acid jazz on Friday nights, as well as establishing the bar as a venue for local music to share its sound every Thursday.

As Quarello said last summer, "Things take a while to catch on in Tallahassee, but with this music, as soon as someone hears it I feel they will immediately enjoy it. Like the club itself I think news of this new sound will travel by word of mouth. We really don't advertise, but people still find out about us and come to see for themselves."

Quarello proved himself quite the prophet when he spoke not only of acid jazz, but of Waterworks' popularity. Over the past year, the club has built upon the surprise jam session with Wynton Marsalis by featuring performances by mid-size acts from around the country, most recently that of Lois a week ago. In addition, the club has continued to give many local bands their start, like Baccone Dolce who played their first show there, as well as opening their doors to local musicians with a larger following, including the widest variety of live jazz performers in the city, including Moments Notice, The Frank Williams Jazz Quartet and Jazz Discovery.

Even though Astor left for Atlanta, the poetry series lived on with the mysterious Scott hosting the show. Starting last fall, the first Undergraduate Reading Series began there to give younger poets the chance to read during the semester under a similar structure to that of Florida State University's Creative Writing Reading Series.

"We offer stuff that nobody else would or can," Skolvy said. "We do it anyway, just to be different and we do it until it works, and we always try to do something different. We brought jazz to a level where everyone can enjoy it, to where all people of all ages and all walks of life can listen. We gave the musicians the freedom to play what they want, and things like that are what brought Wynton and other important musicians to play here.

"We had the only Open Mike Poetry night, and from that we saw the undergraduates realize there was a need to create their own series other than the graduate one, and now we still have the only Open Mike Poetry night in addition to the series. We have so many different types of music played here, bands that are now some of the best in Tallahassee have had their first gigs here," Skolvy said.

Even now Quarello and Skolvy are making plans for the future, the week will continue to feature the same evenings as always, but with a few additions, Emmitt will do the Trash

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ARTS BRIEFS

Just back retreshed from Spring Break, the Whammo Players get back into the swing of things with another performance at the Cow Haus tonight. The Whammos will have two shows tonight, at 9:30 and 11 p.m. Both shows are $3, but if you come to the first, you can stay for the second free. The shows are 18+. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. Call 574-COWS for more information.

The Spring 1995 Reading Series continues tonight with Beth Watzke and Ed Flagg taking their turn at bat. The readings are free and start at 8 p.m., but you better get there early if you want a good seat (heck, if you want a seat, period). The Warehouse is located at 706 W. Gaines Street. Call 222-6188 for more information.

A Faculty Chamber Recital will be held tonight in Opperman Music Hall. On the program is a selections from Beethoven, Lutoslawski, Heitor Villa-Lobos and Antonin Dvorak. The concert is at 8 p.m. and is free to all. Opperman Music Hall is located in the Kuersteiner Building on FSU Campus. Call 644-3424 for more information.

The Tallahassee Writers' Association will hold their Annual Critique Session tonight at the Tallahassee State Bank. If you want your work looked at, bring the manuscript (no more than five pages) to the bank at 601 N. Monroe Street at 7 p.m. It is free and open to all.



Spring Break's new film releases has a few funerals and a wedding

Dolores Claiborne

Stephen King generally strays far from reality.

His stories revolve around strange shops where wishes are granted — for a price, of course—losers developing telekinesis to wax teasers at the prom, cars chewing up their owners, rabid dogs terrorizing mommies, cats coming back the very next day, and all the writers having their worst nightmares come to life. You get the picture.

However, with his next-to-most-recent novel, *Dolores Claiborne*, King chose to tell the tale of a woman who just happens to always be around when fatal accidents occur in a small Maine town. His other efforts at depicting less than supernatural stories worked out pretty well, as in *Stand By Me* and last year's *The Shawshank Redemption*, both based on short stories. While *Claiborne* doesn't pack the usual wallop of terror translated in other film versions (*Carrie*, *Pet Semetary*, *The Shining*), Taylor Hackford's (*An Officer and a Gentleman*) movie manages to tell a story not suitable for bedtime.

Tony Gilroy's screenplay begins with the death of Dolores' employer, the hard-as-nails millionaire Vera Donovan, who seems to take a nasty spill down the stairs thanks to an angry Dolores, played by King favorite Kathy Bates (*Fried Green Tomatoes*, and an Academy Award for her role in *Misery*).

Viewers will soon learn though, that things aren't always as they seem. When Dolores is caught raising a rolling pin over the head of the bleeding moneybag by a nosy mailman, the sky burns psychedelic orange and, well, all hell breaks loose. For the next two hours, the audience witnesses the emptying out of the opened Pandora's box, with Dolores revealing her past involvement with another accident that resulted in death—of her husband.

Yup, seems as if 20 years earlier, the old man, a beating boozer, took a nasty spill himself, down a well to be exact. Somehow though, Dolores managed to squeak by the law, the law in this case being Detective John Mackey, played by Christopher Plummer (*The Sound of Music*).

This time around, though, things might be a little different. Mackey is ready not only to convict Dolores, but pull the switch himself. Toss in the reappearance of Dolores' long-lost daughter Selena (the pasty Jennifer Jason Leigh, looking like a drug addict again a la *Rush*) and you've got some tension.

Enough tension to keep you wondering about the best line of the film, delivered by the self-declared bitch Donovan (Judy Parfit), that an accident can very well be a woman's best friend.

Learn why you don't want *Dolores Claiborne* to be your best friend at Miracle 5 on Thomasville Road (224-2617).

—BARBARA LYNN PERRY

The Madness of King George

The Madness of King George is one of those small films with outstanding performances and a stellar script that often falls short when it comes to getting the recognition that it deserves. A film that not only entertains but exhilarates with its breathtaking cast due to the script based upon Alan Bennett's stage play *The Madness of King George III* (the producers changed the title fearing that American audiences would view any movie with a number in the title as a sequel).

In a brilliant move, director Nicholas Hytner and star Nigel Hawthorne are reprising their stage roles and sticking to the same story-line, which is not the case in several recent stage-to-screen adaptations.

The plot revolves around the 1788-89 decline of the King of England from a happy, if sometimes overbearing, ruler to a depraved and ranting insomniac, who terrorizes everyone around him. The story simply follows the king's journey in and out of his levels of psychosis, never really pulling you into a story, per se, but leaving the viewer as an innocent bystander to enjoy all the humor and pain that is to be experienced.

The best part of this film by far is Hawthorne (*Tartuffe*) who makes this movie his, not because he is in the lead role, but because of his brilliant performance. As George III, he finds an outrageous character filled with ranting outlandishness, quiet painful whimpers and all emotions in between. In one of the few good decisions made by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences this years, Hawthorne has been nominated for a best actor Oscar for this film.

The cast as a whole is also impressive, with Helen Mirren (*Excalibur*, *Caligula*) playing the queen in a terribly underscored performance that left her off the screen entirely too much. Rupert Everett (*Another Country*, *Dance with a Stranger*) also takes a turn as a delightfully strong country doctor who takes care of the king.

The direction is wonderful as Hytner transfers this small stage surrounding of the original into both large and smaller backdrops that center each scene perfectly. The locations are phenomenal as are the costumes that never once make you doubt that the characters are in 18th-century England.

The Madness of King George is a little film that, like many smaller films, surprises in its ability to overcome the size placed upon it by an underplayed script and a film going public that thinks that if nothing blows up you are not entertained. This film is one that will be remembered for a long time for how large it actually is.

The Madness of King George is now playing at the Cinema Twin (385-9000) located in the Tallahassee Mall.

—CHRISTIAN BOURGT



Jennifer Jason Leigh, from *Rush*.

Muriel's Wedding

Muriel's wedding, which actually occurs more than halfway through the Aussie import, seems as if it will be the normal joining of man and wife.

Nothing is normal about Muriel though, nothing is normal about the movie, and to keep with the pattern, nothing is normal with her wedding — just a hint, the music played before the ceremony is ABBA's "I Do, I Do, I Do."

The quirkiness of her wedding requires no suspension of disbelief, for Tom Collette's carefully crafted character will win you over with her love for love. She swooms over frothy wedding gowns around her hometown of Porpoise Spit, daydreams to the tunes of the Swedish supergroup with a palindrome name and hopes to one day make something of herself — in other words, get married.

Through the course of P.J. Hogan's film, Muriel not only changes her name to Mariel, for it sounds less humdrum in her opinion, she also changes her exterior, her goals of matrimony, and the way she views life and love.

Don't read this film as an *ABC Afterschool Special* though, it's a far cry. Rather, the film is a non-stop comedy that should bring just as much acclaim and box-office dollars as other recent films from Downunder like *The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert* and *Strictly Ballroom*. In fact, the movie borrows from the two. Besides the all-ABBA soundtrack, some characters resemble the same stereotypes as displayed in its predecessors, such as the hair-sprayed whores, the pompous politician, the waste of flesh siblings and the hunk without a brain but bearing a dark tan and great butt.

Where *Muriel's Wedding* differs is in the relationship between Collette's Muriel and Juliette Lewis look-alike Rachel Griffith as her best friend. The two go on the rampage, fulfilling their wildest dreams including tearing up the stage at an amateur talent contest, lip syncing to "Dancing Queen" (by guess who?) in tight satin jumpsuits and wigs, telling off the aforementioned young ladies of chastity who ostracized them in high school, moving out into the real world on there own, and having more fun than any American coming-of-age films have dared display.

Muriel comes to realize that her life is better than any ABBA song, and that while wedding gowns have their place, it's certainly not in her heart.

While the soundtrack certainly won't be topping the Billboard charts anytime soon, *Muriel's Wedding* is sure to be a hit. Catch the film, not a bouquet, as soon as you can at Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall (385-9000).

—BARBARA LYNN PERRY

Water

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Lounge Music thing every Tuesday, and on Sundays for only $1, Waterworks is giving the stage back to unknown bands looking for their first break.

"We will always be the alternative," Skolvy said. "If everyone is doing Budweiser, we'll be doing Schlitt's; if everyone's doing one thing, you know we'll be doing something else."

So if you want to be doing something else, head over to Waterworks tonight at 9 p.m. with your piggy bank and your dancing shoes, and mark your calendar for April 22. Pamela Laws will be singing the blues there, and there alone. Happy Birthday to you Waterworks.

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Foreign influence helps build FAMU golf

BY JENNIFER CARMEN
Staff Writer

Rattler golf?

For those around Florida A&M who aren't aware of the school's golf team, the Rattlers are making a name for themselves on the course.

Jonathan Evans, in his first year as the head golf coach at FAMU, can already boast of having one of the premier squads in the National Minority Division. And the rest of the team hopes only to improve upon last year's results.

But all agree that whatever they accomplish this year, it will be without the glare of the spotlight.

"Golf is a sport where not a lot of people come out and cheer," said Evans, who also doubles as an assistant coach for the Rattler basketball team. "I want people to be aware that we have a golf program that is definitely on the rise."

FAMU is currently competing in Birmingham, Ala., in the Samford Invitational. Although that is one of the smaller tournaments the Rattlers will compete in this year, they have big goals for the season, including winning their first-ever national team title.

"The past two years we have come in second at Nationals," said assistant Greg Lewanorowski. "This year we hope we can win the national championship because this is probably one of the strongest teams we have ever fielded."

Coming off a 14th-place finish in the Florida State Invitational earlier this month, the Rattlers are looking to Robert Ames and Javier Revinego for leadership heading into the National Minority Golf Championship in Cleveland, Ohio May 11-14.

Ames, who hails from the small island nation of Trinidad, which is not known for its 18-hole courses, placed third individually at the FSU tournament and is usually regarded as one of the golfers that is putting FAMU on the map.

"Robert and I are the ones that started making the team more publicized because we started winning tournaments," said Revinego, who was born in Spain. "That is the cause for more players wanting to come here and play golf."

Both players have expressed an interest in turning professional once their college careers are over. And if FAMU's recent trend of recruiting foreign flavor is any indication, the players that have come from all over the world should help catapult the Rattlers into national prominence, despite a budget that severely restricts recruiting, facilities and equipment.

"The FAMU golf program five years ago was not at the level of most Division I schools," Evans said. "With the recruitment of good foreign players, it has gotten better."

But Evans doesn't want to have to rely solely on players to come from other countries to keep the FAMU program as one of the top Black College golf teams.

Among his stars of the future include Eulrich Francis, who has already made an impact on the coaching staff with his work habits.

"His positive attitude has already paid off," Lewanorowski said of Francis.

While Francis may eventually become the top golfer at FAMU, the competition for the final two travel spots rests among Chris Welch, Clee Collins, Corey Ritchie, Brad McAfee and Chris Tyre.

FSU looks to continue 60-game winning streak over FAMU

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Staff Writer

For the 61st time in 17 years, Florida State and Florida A&M will meet on the softball diamond armed with Easton aluminums and prepared to demolish and pulverize neon yellow softballs.

Only for the last 60 times, it was the Lady Seminoles (36-10) who did most the scoring— and all of the winning. Still, that has not changed the friendly rivalry the two teams have had since 1978.

Unlike the infamous bench-clearing brawl between the two schools' men's basketball teams in 1991 and a fight at a local night club in 1993 between some members of the football teams, the ladies of the diamond have remained classy and poised, allowing the series to be the highest example of sportsmanship.

"We've never had a problem," said FSU coach JoAnne Grat. "Both teams run classy programs and respect the reputation of the sport."

That respect goes further than just for the game. Grat says she has much respect for FAMU coach Veronica Wiggins' Rattlerettes because they are rebuilding for the future.

"They are a pretty solid team, but they're young," said Grat. "Veronica has done a super job, teaching them and getting them used to Division I softball.

"I respect her because she can do such things while not being a fully-funded program and with such young individuals. I think we have a good relationship that I hope will be long lasting."

The ninth-ranked Lady Seminoles will take the field at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Lady Seminole Field without second baseman Windy Weltz, who was injured during the Lady Seminoles' loss to South Carolina on Mar. 24.

Weltz was forced to leave the game with a bruised upper thigh. Freshman Jennifer Butler will step in for Weltz against FAMU while freshman Nicole Zenger (5-0) takes the hill for FSU.

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BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Better show up early for tonight's hockey playoff game. Sure a large crowd is expected for Tallahassee's first-ever home playoff game, but according to Tiger Sharks' coach Terry Christensen, the early going will determine which team has momentum in the series.

Tallahassee split with Hampton Roads in the first two games of the East Coast Hockey League first-round series. After the Tiger Sharks won Game 1, the Admirals took the second game 5-3.

Now the two teams are set for the all-important third game, the winner of which can close out the series on Wednesday. Christensen said neither team left Norfolk, Va. with the series momentum and who controls the opening period tonight will take control throughout.

"What will determine who has momentum is who plays better in the first period of the game and gets the opportunities and who finishes them," he said.

Taking the first game of the series was as much of a shock to the Tiger Sharks as it was to their fans. Tallahassee entered the series a banged up team, only using 12 healthy skaters in the regular season finale.

What they quickly found out about the Admirals in that game was that the Eastern Division team is physical.

"They're the kind of team that plays to a certain intensity level and they're not afraid to take a few penalties," Christensen said. "The key for us will be converting on the power play."

Tallahassee took the league's fourth best power play percentage into the playoffs, but in the two games at Hampton Roads converted on just one of 11 opportunities.



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—Sharks' coach Terry Christensen on what to look for in Game 3

The play of Ron Pasco and Greg Geldart, according to Christensen, was what lifted the Tiger Sharks in the first game and kept them in the second game until late. Pasco scored two goals in the games while Geldart slid in the game-winning goal in the series opener. But Christensen, who is coaching his first playoff series, said that the Tiger Sharks need a good team effort to be successful.

"I though Pasco had a good two-game series and I think Geldart also played well," Christensen said. "Those two I am happy with, but we're not the kind of team that can talk about individuals. For our team to be successful, it's got be everyone."

Tallahassee faces off with the Admirals at 7 p.m. tonight. Wednesday night's game will also start at 7 p.m.

Upsets a plenty

For the few Tiger Sharks and fans who are big-time optimists and are already looking towards the second round, some good news. Where Tallahassee thought it would have to face top-seeded Wheeling in the second round, 16th-seeded Birmingham appears headed for a major upset.

The Bulls, who finished last in the Southern Division, swept Wheeling in the first two games of their series and can close out that series with a win in either of two games played in Birmingham beginning tonight.

Hot bats key for FAMU series with ASU

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

The boys are back in town following a very successful 3-1 road trip during spring break. The Florida A&M baseball returns home today against Alabama State in the first of a six-game homestand.

The Rattlers (11-19) should be familiar with ASU (6-16) after being swept 4-1 and 5-2 in a doubleheader back on Feb. 21.

Rattlers' assistant coach Harry Sapp thinks that the outcome will be reversed this time around.

"We're playing much better now than when we played them last month," Sapp said. "We should be able to beat them this time."

ASU is led by second baseman Carlos Booker, who leads the Hornets with a .388 batting average. Shortstop Dejanerio Milhouse is batting .338 and leads the Hornets in stolen bases.

The FAMU bats have awoken from an early season slumber that saw the team average under .200 for most of the first quarter of the season. The current team mark has now risen to a season high of .270.

First baseman Djuan Tinsley is leading the way with team highs in batting average (.382) and runs batted in (21) to go along with his four home runs and a .618 slugging percentage.

The Varnes brothers, Eddie and Brian, have also played significant roles as FAMU has won 11 of its last 15 games after an 0-15 start.

Older brother Eddie, a third baseman, is batting .319 going into the series with 13 RBI's, two home runs and six doubles. The younger Varnes, the team's No. 2 starting pitcher, is 2-3 with a sparkling 2.95 ERA. He has also given the bullpen some relief, completing four of his six starts this season.

Center fielder Rufus Boykin has been the most consistent hitter for the Rattlers as he leads the team with five home runs and a .667 slugging percentage despite being sidelined for over a week in mid-March with a dislocated shoulder.

Second baseman Cullen McRae appears to have recovered from an early season hamstring injury as the junior is batting .361 with a team-leading seven doubles.

"We have been hitting the ball real well as of late," Sapp said. "Our pitching has also been getting stronger and stronger."

Junior right hander Anthony Moreland has been the most successful pitcher as of late winning his last four starts, lowering his ERA to 4.32 in 50 innings of work.

The staff as a whole has improved greatly, lowering its ERA to just over five. The staff also has 158 strikeouts in 30 games which puts them on pace for over 300, which would be a FAMU single-season record. The Rattlers also have 11 complete games so far this season as compared to 16 all of last season.

After tonight's 6 p.m. game at Rattler Field, FAMU and ASU will conclude the series with a Wednesday doubleheader that starts at 1 p.m.

FSU looks to avoid upset tendency against Charleston

Things will get pretty interesting at Dick Howser Stadium for the next two days as Florida State meets the College of Charleston in a two-game set, beginning today at 6 p.m.

The Seminoles have had problems all year sweeping smaller college teams and those from which they don't expect much competition. That includes upset losses to Winthrop, Wake Forest, Virginia and most recently dropping one of three games at Duke over the weekend.



Mientkiewicz

But the College of Charleston (10-16) is out of a little different mold than the rest. The Cougars are coming off a 10-9, 5-4 doubleheader sweep of Brown Sunday. In Game 1, Charleston set a school record with 10 runs in the sixth inning.

Third baseman Brandon Allen went 5-for-7 in the twinbill, driving in five runs on the day.

Florida State enters the two-game set with a 23-7 record. FSU will probably open with Charlie Cruz on the mound. A reliever for much of last season, Cruz is finding the spot as the Seminoles' No. 3 starter much to his liking. He is 4-0 with a 1.77 ERA.

At the plate, FSU's team batting average sits at just .297 while senior catcher Mike Martin Jr. continues to hit below the .200 mark.

On the other hand, first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz continues his streak of reaching base. The junior now has reached base in all 30 of FSU's games this season. He is hitting .357 while leading the team with seven home runs.

Third baseman Scott Zech continues to be the big surprise on the team. Zech's .388 average is tops for the Seminoles. He also has stolen eight bases in 11 attempts on the year.

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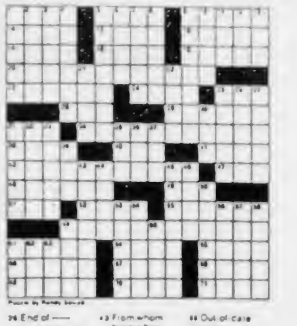
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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Work done in the past will bring you new financial rewards. Business opportunities abound over the next three months. Family ties grow stronger for those who have confidence in both themselves and their loved ones. The best time to move to a new home is in November or December. Romance will be even happier as 1996 gets underway. Plan a special trip.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Reba McEntire, basketball player Byron Scott, actress Dianne Wiest, director Ken Howard.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try to keep a low profile today. An old grievance at work will sort itself out. Do not let a financial disappointment get you down. A loved one's upbeat attitude will cheer you greatly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You receive friendly but constructive advice from your elders. Plan future projects carefully. Heed your instincts when making long-range financial decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keeping an alliance on track should be your top priority now. Your powers of persuasion entice other people into revealing their private plans. Look forward to a romantic rendezvous, you will not be disappointed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Close relationships may be the most difficult to handle now. Be more considerate or tolerant. Above all, avoid giving the impression that you are a control freak. Set your career sights higher.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do the best you can today, but do not agonize if it is impossible to make everyone happy. Take a calculated risk in finance or romance. You could win hands down. Maintain your dignity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow a conservative course today. Influential people will be impressed by your wise approach. Idle time is down time. Rev up your career engine. Temper independence with kindness when dealing with friends and family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make "unity" your motto today. Your instincts are right about tackling a project from a fresh angle. Postponing a social event will give you more time to prepare. Enjoy relaxing at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The financial outlook brightens. Go ahead and do some shopping. Small gifts and favors will promote valuable good will. A career decision could soon be made in your favor. Avoid bragging to envious co-workers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Making intelligent concessions will help you cement a sale or sign a contract with overseas clients. Where you lead, others will follow. Romance begins to intensify. Give some thought to redecorating your home or office.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your luck changes for the bet ter now. Guard against letting emotion overwhelm logic. Greater self discipline is needed to reach a coveted goal. A neck or shoulder mas sage offers relief.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Teamwork is emphasized at place of employment. Unless you work well with others, you may find yourself being judged harshly by higher-ups. A check will orrive in the nick of time. Count your blessings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow doctor's orders to avoid complications. If in doubt, seek legal advice before signing a con tract or agreement. New doors open when you show a desire to compromise. Be effectionate with family members.

TODAY'S CHILDREN have marvelous imagination and an abundance of energy. Lots of healthy outdoor fun is essential if you do not want them bouncing on the furniture and racing through the house. Outgoing and open-minded, these youngsters make friends easily. Encourage these Aries to set a good example for their pals instead of following their peers willy nilly. A career in sales, public relations or politics would suit these energetic movers and shakers beautifully.

Sports



Darren Schwartz (right) and the Tiger Sharks resume their first-round playoff series with the Hampton Roads Admirals tonight at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center. Tallahassee has a chance to advance to the second round with a win tonight and tomorrow evening. For a complete preview, see page 13.

Tar Heels reportedly Carter's top choice

Consecutive sub-.500 seasons may finally be catching up with the Florida State basketball team, which lost out on Florida's top prep star Monday.

Vince Carter, who had narrowed his choices to FSU, North Carolina, Duke and Florida some time ago, reportedly will play for Dean Smith and UNC next season.

Florida's "Mr. Basketball" in 1994-95 averaged 22 points, 16 rebounds and 10 blocked shots a game for Daytona Beach Mainland High School. The 6-foot-6 forward was leaning towards UNC all along, but his Florida roots helped FSU and Florida close the gap as of late.

Carter's final decision was expected Monday.

While FSU failed to reach postseason play for the second-straight year and Florida was eliminated in the NCAA Tournament first round, the Tar Heels are in the Final Four with a chance for their second national title in three years.

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Another reason not to study...



ANDREW SHUTTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Sure, you've got that math quiz tomorrow. But when the sunset looks like this, you have to take a few minutes and enjoy the sight. This was taken looking out from the north side of FSU's campus.

Clinton descends on Tallahassee for two days

BY AMY ZUKERAN
staff writer

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Orner faces senate tonight on impeachment charges

BY KIM DROZE
staff writer

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Tiger Sharks get 3-2 overtime win as playoff series gets physical

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. sports editor

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After scoring the Tiger Sharks' first goal, left wing Darren Schwartz celebrates with Todd Reirden and Greg Geldart.

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for about 700 cars at the old terminal, get there early. If you're planning to go. The gates will open at 4:30 p.m. and the entertainment, including the Marching 100 from FAMU, and a cultural group, probably from Florida State University, will start up around 6, according to Randy Lewis of the White House's advance office team.

To get to the old airport, head out on Capital Circle Southwest. The old terminal's about one-half mile from the new one. The public entrance is at Gate 52 and for security reasons, you'll have to pass through a metal detector to get near the stage where Clinton's speaking.

There will be a welcoming ceremony with Gov. Lawton Chiles and city and county officials. Clinton is expected to speak for a short while and possibly shake a few Tallahasseeans hands. If you can't get your butt off the couch or don't want to hassle with the crowds, the ubiquitous television cameras will broadcast the pomp and pageantry.

Clinton will then be escorted to the Governor's Mansion, where he will spend the night.

At 10 a.m. Thursday morning, President Clinton will address a joint session of the Florida Legislature in the House chambers. Tickets are necessary to enter the fourth floor of the Capitol, so if you're not lucky enough to get one, you'll be left out in the cold.

According to Madison Hodges, director of FSU's public broadcasting radio station WFSU-FM (88.9) will be carrying the address live. So far, there's no word on whether any local television station will broadcast Clinton's address live.

At 11 a.m. Clinton will attend a closed Democratic Party luncheon at the Radisson Hotel on North Monroe Street. This is an invitation-only event for those who have donated a substantial sum to the political party.

Clinton's motorcade is expected to leave for the airport by 12:45 and he should be on his way to Miami by 1 p.m. The airport will not be open to the public for his departure.

Florida State University

CPE BIOLOGY INTEREST GROUP AND FLORIDA PIRG present a panel that will discuss "Marine Conservation and User Conflicts: In the Wake of the Net Ban" tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium. Call Phillip Medlar at 847-0055 for more.

IN BRIEF

CAREER CENTER has a seminar on choosing a major today from 3 to 4 at the fourth level University Center. Call 644-6431 for more.

JON DALTON, vice president for student affairs, will be in the Union Courtyard today from 11:30 till 1 to speak with students.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will have a table in the Union today, 11-2. For more call Tammy, 681-0377.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI has a rock-in at the Leach Center tonight, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. For more, Invenza, 576-2955.

BLACK STUDENT UNION announces the Soul Fest '95 committee meets at 5 today at the BSU House. Also, today is the deadline for BSU president, vice-president applications. No exceptions. For more call 644-4866.

BHAKTI YOGA CLUB announces a vegetarian meal every Wednesday and Thursday at noon on the Union green. For more call Scott Mellegers 644-7476.

SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 229 Conrad. Call 644-5224 for more.

SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER has a blood drive every Wednesday across from the Union pool.

AWARENESS meets Wednesdays at 4:45 p.m. for those with and without disabilities in room 322 Union. Call Rachel at 942-4[illegible] for more.

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Muslim women say Western media gives an ignorant view of their culture, ways

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

A group of Muslim women spoke out Tuesday evening about what they called the ignorant stereotypes in Western media and its portrayal of women in the Islamic religion and their roles in society.

A panel of five Islamic women, which was sponsored by the Tallahassee Muslim Women Support Network, the Al-Ansar Mosque Tallahassee Islamic Center and the Muslim Student Association at Florida State University, explained the roles of Islamic women in the United States and in Islam.

The coordinator of the event, Yasmin Arnaout, a photography major at Florida A&M University, introduced the lecture to more than 60 people gathered in the International Student Center with some general comments about the roles of Islamic women in history.

"Islam gave women rights 1400 years ago," Arnaout said.

"Westerners are misinformed because of the stereotypes presented to them by the media."

She added that Westerners have an idea that all Islamic people are terrorists and radicals and that Islamic women are oppressed.

"Muslim women are protected by the Islamic religion," Arnaout said.

One way that Muslim women are protected is by the type of clothing they wear, Arnaout said. Muslim women are covered from head to toe with only their face and hands showing in many cases. Arnaout said this type of dress is called Hijab.

"Hijab means veiling, concealing, purity, obedience and righteousness. It is a commandment from law and protects the women from evil men, no offense," Arnaout said, referring to the more than a dozen men at the discussion who were told to sit in the back of the room.

Arnaout also said that women are exploited in the Western world by the type of clothing they are pressured to wear.

"A modern woman is forced to exploit herself. It lessens her respect and dignity," Arnaout said. "My beauty is only for my husband and not for all men to desire."

Dina Mustafa, who is a student at FSU, spoke about how education is an important and necessary process for an Islamic woman.

"Both men and women are required to learn but men are the protectors of women because they are stronger than the women," Mustafa said.

Mustafa added that an Islamic woman is encouraged to get a college degree before she gets married. She may go to work after her children are grown.

Khadijah Muhammod, who has a nursing degree, spoke of the institution of marriage in the Islamic religion.

Muhammod said that Islamic women have a duty to serve their husbands just as men have a duty to serve their wives.

"We give him respect because a law gave him power over us and he must make sure to keep us happy at all times," Muhammod said.

Mecca Amin, who has a degree in business administration, stressed the importance of family in the Islamic culture.

"A family needs a wife dedicated to her children and to her husband. It creates love and security," Amin said. "A man is a degree above the woman in that he protects and provides."

Hana Jalil, who is a physics instructor at FAMU, wrapped up the panel with a discussion of the Muslim woman working in the U.S.

"When she (a Muslim woman) enters into the working world she enters a male dominated society," Jalil said. "A non-Muslim looks at a Muslim women and already feels negatively towards her."

According to Jalil, the Western media presents such a negative view of the Muslim woman that it puts her in a negative environment at work.

"Some say Muslim women should not work outside the home because of these negative attitudes and my response to them is they are chauvinists and quitters," Jalil said. "I believe the solution is to educate the public about Muslim women and tonight's activity is the right step towards the decrease of public ignorance."

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FPIRG: Bottled water may not be the purest, spring-drawn thirst quencher

BY BETH KIDDER
Special to the Flambeau

You just got back from Spring Break and there's no food in the fridge, so you head to the supermarket to stock up. Along with a fresh supply of macaroni and cheese you also pick up a few bottles of water. Whoa! Stop! Why did you do that? If you are one of the thousands of people each year who buy bottled water because you are worried about how healthy your tap water is, you may be onto something.

The Centers for Disease Control estimate that each year 1,000,000 Americans get sick and 1,000 die just from drinking water out of their taps. Our water has been contaminated by leaking landfills, pesticides, fertilizer runoff, toxic leaks—the list goes on. It is not surprising then that so many Americans are turning to the "safety" of bottled water.

But bottled water might not be such a great alternative. Unfortunately, it is not necessarily as pure as you think, despite the fact that you are paying a premium price for it. A Florida PIRG study uncovered a few facts about bottled water that you may not know.

•Florida law defines ten types of bottled water. "Spring water," the most common type found in Florida stores, requires no treatment or purification before it is bottled.

•In Florida, "drinking water" is the second most common type of water found in stores. It can legally be taken from a municipal water supply which means it is essentially tap water. Several other studies have shown that over a third of all bottled water sold in the United States is simply tap water.

Florida PIRG's Consumer Corner

•We are paying dearly for this water. Our study found that prices ranged anywhere from 50 cents to $8.70 per gallon. By comparison, a gallon of Tallahassee tap water costs approximately 0.001 cents per gallon.

Let's say you decide to keep buying bottled water. How do you know what to look for? First, be aware that there can be huge price differences between similar products. Most of the very expensive brands of bottled water are sold only in small units, so the high prices are not always immediately obvious.

Second, learn to inspect the label carefully. Unless the label lists specific treatment processes or water quality test results, there is little assurance that the water is anything more than tap water. And don't get fooled by brands with picturesque names and pretty pictures on the labels. I once found a brand of water called "Glacier Springs" that was bottled in Florida—far from anything remotely resembling a glacier!

Do not panic. Bottled water is safe to drink. But it is important to note that there is little guarantee that it is safer than the water from your tap and it is certainly more expensive. So the next time you're about to plunk down a few bucks for a bottle of Evian or Naya you might want to consider saving the money and using it for envelopes and stamps to write Congress about the need for tougher drinking water standards. It would be good for consumers' wallets and for public health to have cleaner drinking water in this country.

Editor's note: *Beth Kidder is the consumer advocate for Florida PIRG. FPIRG's "Consumer Corner" runs every other Wednesday.*

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in favor of impeachment." Bullard said Tuesday. "If we let Ryan get away with what he did, what is that saying to future leaders?"

The senate will allow both Bullard and Orner's counsel Michael Wasylik to present a 15-minute argument to the senate. After the cases are presented, senators will be able to ask both sides 10 questions.

Before senators vote, they will have the opportunity to conduct a pro/con debate over whether or not articles of impeachment should be sent to the supreme court.

Although Orner said his case is looks solid and he is not worried, he is not taking the matter lightly.

"They have nothing upon which to impeach me. My theory on the matter is I take it seriously when someone questions my integrity," Orner said, "and so I am taking it seriously and not as a joke which maybe was the way it was intended."

A two-thirds vote in favor of impeachment is necessary to send the matter to the court. But Bullard said although the senate is divided among three parties, that's not relevant.

"Regardless of what political party you are under or associated with, you know right from wrong and the right thing to do is impeach Ryan Orner and the wrong thing is to let this injustice stand," he said.

Chief of staff Derek Whitis said he expects that Orner will come out with his name cleared as the president has done in the past.

"These charges will follow the same path as all the others that have been filed—straight into File 13, the trash can," he said.

QUIKK 'N' DIRTY by MIKE HARLOW



FAMU students awarded science fellowships

BY JOSE LUIS
Flambeau Writer

Three students at Florida A&M University were rewarded Tuesday for outstanding work in science and engineering, FAMU President Frederick Humphries announced.

Marc Edouard Mondesir from Miami, Raymond Gilstrap from Texas, and Juliette Eddings from Ft. Lauderdale were the recipients of the National Science Foundation Minority Graduate Research Fellowships, a national competition.

The fellowships are awarded to the top 1 percent of graduating students in the nation involved in the fields of science and engineering.

According to Humphries, a total of about 700 fellowships are awarded to students each year.

The applicants are judged on academic performance, Graduate Record Exam scores and extracurricular activities.

Last year, two FAMU students received the award. Humphries said he hopes the fellowships will be awarded to eight to 10 FAMU students next year, like competitor schools Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Next year, we'll work harder to get broader representation and I think we'll do better than three next year," Humphries said.

Mondesir was accepted at Stanford University and said he plans to get his PhD in computer engineering.

Gilstrap has been accepted to the University of California at Berkeley and said he plans to get a PhD in electrical engineering.

Gilstrap and Mondesir say they believe the cooperative nature of FAMU is responsible for their success.

"We are all in the same boat together so we have to work together to get out," Gilstrap said.

Eddings began her academic career at FAMU as an architect and moved on to environmental engineering. She has been accepted to Duke University to work on her Masters Degree.

Eddings attributes her success at FAMU to the faculty and staff.

"We have great professors," Eddings said.

After they establish themselves in their careers, the students say they want to give back to the public and teach because they say their professors are their role models.

"As minorities, we need role models," Gilstrap said.

The recipients also spoke on the importance of internships to succeed in the business world. All the recipients have interned for a variety of companies during the summers in fields such as environmental engineering, electrical engineering and computer engineering.

Eddings taught at the University of Florida and Mondesir interned with Apple Computer Company.

Humphries said that serving in internships provides vital opportunities.

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Bills First Reading

Bill 19 - Sponsored by Senators Hellein, Collins and Templin. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapters 704.1, 704.2, 704.7, 709. Purpose: to change the way in which Senatorial vacancies are filled. **POSTPONED IN JUDICIARY COMMITTEE 11/1/94.**

Bill 60 - Sponsored by Senator Hellein. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 403. Purpose: to introduce the split of the Senate elections for fall and spring. **REFERRED TO JUDICIARY**

Bill 73 - Sponsored by Senator Bullard. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 201.5. Purpose: to define officers and officials. **REFERRED TO JUDICIARY**

Bill 80 - Sponsored by Senator Bullard. An allocation of $10,000.00 from Student Senate Projects to SGA Administration. Purpose: to fund more bike racks for campus. **REFERRED TO BUDGET AND FINANCE.**

Bill 81 - Sponsored by Senator Bullard. An allocation of $10,000.00 from Student Senate Projects to SGA Administration. Purpose: to extend services for the FSU bus system. **REFERRED TO BUDGET AND FINANCE.**

Bill 82 - Sponsored by Senator Bullard. An allocation of $5,300.00 from Student Senate Projects to FSU Registrar's Office. Purpose: to fund 15 for more 1-800 phone lines for telephone registration. **REFERRED TO BUDGET AND FINANCE.**

Bill 96 - Sponsored by Senator Hellein. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 809. Purpose: to create a Senate Oversight Committee.

Bill 100 - Sponsored by Senator Hellein. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapters 702.3, 702.4, 703.3, 704.4, 706.6, 709.5, 710.4, 713.2, 713.3. Purpose: to amend the Election Code. **REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.**

Bill 108 - Sponsored by Senator Rogers and Richardson. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 711.1 B (1). Purpose: to provide a specific place on the ballot for write-in candidates. **REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.**

Bill 110 - Sponsored by Senators Hellein and Kelly. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 802.11. Purpose: to prohibit the Florida Students Association from receiving A&S Fees. **REFERRED TO JUDICIARY**

Bill 112 - Sponsored by Senator Buckner. A revision of $2,000.00 within Black Student Union from Program OPS to Other. Purpose: to fund Soulfest Program on April 14, 1995 and the BSU Awards Program on April 19, 1995. **REFERRED TO BUDGET.**

Bill 113 - Sponsored by Senator Grabowski. A revision of $400.00 within CPE from Program OPS to Advertising. Purpose: to cover advertising for CPE's 25th Anniversary and to advertise speakers for the remainder of the semester.

Consent Bills Second Reading: None.

The Student Government Association of the Florida State University requests the honor of your presence at the Presidential Inauguration of John Dailey Student Body President Ginny Cambre Student Body Vice President April tenth nineteen hundred ninety-five at 7:00 pm in the State Ballroom Florida State University Union A reception will precede the ceremony at 6:30 pm

Bills Second Reading

Bill 52 - Sponsored by Senator Hellein. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 204.4 E. Purpose: to broaden the Senatorial Code of Ethics. **POSTPONED INDEFINITELY IN JUDICIARY ON 2/6/95**

Bill 54 - Sponsored by Senator Hellein. An addition to the Student Body Statutes creating Chapter 808. Purpose: to create a chapter Policy or Reserve Accounts. **POSTPONED UNTIL A&S GUIDELINES ARE COMPLETE.**

Bill 55 - Sponsored by Senator Hellein. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 807.5. Purpose: to modify the Student Allocations Committee. **POSTPONED UNTIL A&S GUIDELINES ARE COMPLETE.**

Bill 56 - Sponsored by Senator Hellein. A revision to the Student Body Statutes revising Chapters 405.1, 405.2 and 602.2. Purpose: to change the Student Government offices that are defined as elected and appointed. **POSTPONED UNTIL A&S GUIDELINES ARE COMPLETE.**

Bill 57 - Sponsored by Senator Hellein. A revision to the Student Body Statutes revising Chapter 603.1. Purpose: to change the way that Panama City Campus Student Government functions. **POSTPONED UNTIL A&S GUIDELINES ARE COMPLETE.**

Bill 58 - Sponsored by Senator Hellein. An addition to the Student Body Statutes creating Chapter 608. Purpose: to create the Campus Recreation Board. **POSTPONED UNTIL A&S GUIDELINES ARE COMPLETE.**

Bill 59 - Sponsored by Senator Hellein. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 405.1, 405.2, 602.2 and 605. Purpose: to change the structure and procedures of the Union Board. **POSTPONED UNTIL A&S GUIDELINES ARE COMPLETE.**

Bill 61 - Sponsored by Senator Hellein. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapters 701, 703, 704, 708, 709, and 710. Purpose: to amend the Election Code. **POSTPONED UNTIL A&S GUIDELINES ARE COMPLETE.**

Bill 87 - Sponsored by Senators Hellein and Kikta. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 607 Congress of Graduate Students. Purpose: to delete this chapter and replace it with a new one. **POSTPONED ONE WEEK**

Bill 88 - Sponsored by Senator Buckner. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 605. Purpose: to revise the Union Board Statutes. **POSTPONED UNTIL A&S GUIDELINES ARE COMPLETE.**

Bill 93 - Sponsored by Senators Hellein and Kikta. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 410.1. Purpose: to regulate sweepings bills, bringing them into compliance with the Intent of the Student Senate in the Sunshine Act.

Bill 94 - Sponsored by Senators Hellein, Kikta and Bullard. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 402.4. Purpose: to clarify veto rules.

Bill 97 - Sponsored by Senator Templin. A revision and deletion to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 711.1 (G), striking the current one and replacing it with a new one. Purpose: to remove party affiliations from the official ballot.

Bill 99 - Sponsored by Senators Hellein, O'Doski, Van Dyke, Bullard, Collins and Sandler. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Elections Code adding Chapter 713.5. Purpose: to change the Elections Code. **PASSED**

Bill 101 - Sponsored by Senator Hellein. A deletion to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 405.2. Purpose: to permit Bureau Directors and Assistant Directors to be impeached.

Bill 102 - Sponsored by Senator Hellein. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 401.3. Purpose: to permit bills to cover multiple subjects.

Bill 103 - Sponsored by Senator Hellein. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 401.8. Purpose: to require annual budgets be voted on by roll call votes. **PASSED**

Bill 107 - Sponsored by Senator Blumberg. A revision of $400.00 within Jewish Student Union from Program OPS to Food ($300.00) and Advertising ($100.00). Purpose: to transfer monies for Israeli Heritage Week. **PASSED**

Bill 109 - Sponsored by the Sweepings Committee. An allocation of $2,000.00 from A&S Central Reserves 1993-94 Sweepings to A&S Fee Recipients. Purpose: to fund FSU Debate Team for Travel ($1,500.00) and Bhakti Yoga Club ($500.00) for Vegetarian Feast. **PASSED.**

Bill 111 - Sponsored by Senators Templin and Van Dyke. A revision of $2,000.00 within Executive from Program OPS to Expense Travel. Purpose: to replenish travel account for current and incoming administration. **PASSED.**

Resolutions:

Resolution 30 - Sponsored by Senators Kikta, Harvey, Hellein and Collins. Subject: Seminole Bus Routes Scheduling.

Resolution 31 - Sponsored by Senators Kikta, Harvey, Hellein and Collins. Subject: Seminole Bus Routes time scheduling.

Resolution 33 - Sponsored by Senators Kikta, Blumberg, Hellein, Kelly, Collins, Rogers, Bullard, Smith, Shipp and Harvey. Subject: Opposition of FSA's Memo.

Resolution 36 - Sponsored by the Rules and Calendar Committee. Subject: Amending the Rules of Procedure.

Resolution 37 - Sponsored by the 47th Student Senate. Subject: Opposition to Cuts to Federal Student Aid. **PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.**

Resolution 38 - Sponsored by the 47th Student Senate. Subject: Florida Energy Office funding. **PASSED.**

Resolution 39 - Sponsored by Senator Van Dyke. Subject: Congratulating Senators O'Doski and Parker and Student Body Comptroller Al Dominguez on participating in the Men of FSU competition. **PASSED.**

Final Roll Call & Quorum Call: Present: Senators Blumberg, Buckner, Bullard, Collins, Dewberry, Douglas, Edwards, Fishel, Floyd, Flynt, Grabowski, Hellein, Kelly, Kikta, Laws, Mudder, Mueller, Mulligan, Panchakarla, Rogers, Scott, Shaw, Van Dyke.
Absent: Senators Allen, Bruty, Callaghan, Chase, Cooper, DeLoach, Gibbons, Goddard, Harvey, King, C.O. Knowles, Lingo, Lockwood, Madriz, McLeod, Meades, Newton, O'Doski, Parker, Rabon, Reddish, Roe, Sandler, Sansing, Smith, Strickland, Winchester.

Black Student Leadership Conference

The Black Student Leadership Conference is now taking registrants in Union. The conference will be May 1, 1995, from 12-6pm at the Union. For more information call Regina Brown at 853-2001

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Mariconda whistled both Admirals' forward Matt Mallgrave and Tiger Sharks' defenseman Robert Haddock for unsportsmanlike behavior. The calls resulted in a four-on-four situation that benefited Tallahassee, which is the quicker of the two teams.

Twenty-six seconds into the penalties, Greg Geldart worked a give-and-go to perfection with Darren Schwartz and slapped the puck between the legs of Admirals' goalie Corwin Saurdiff to the delight of 5,486 fans in attendance at the Civic Center. Along with Schwartz, Rodrigo Lavinsch was credited with an assist as Tallahassee tied the game.

Tallahassee had one chance to win the game in regulation as former Tiger Shark Mike Nemirovsky was caught tripping Geldart from behind. But in the power play that ensued, Hampton Roads' penalty-killing unit shut out the Tiger Sharks as it has all series.

Tallahassee is now 1-for-15 on power plays in the series after failing on all four of its opportunities Tuesday.

Fortunately for the Tiger Sharks, their inefficiency on the power play did not come back to haunt them as they quickly took control of the overtime period. Engfer's goal came just 2:09 into the extra period.

"The puck went back to the point and I don't know if it was a shot or a pass, but I turned around to get a shot at the net," Engfer said. "Fortunately, the puck came back to me and I saw an open net and so I buried it."

The game stayed scoreless until the 13:14 mark of the second period when Schwartz, Tallahassee's leading scorer, tallied his first goal of the playoffs. But less than a minute later, Rob Porco tied the game for Hampton Roads with an uncontested slapshot from the circle that beat Mark Richards' stick side. Porco later left the game with a shoulder injury and is questionable for tonight's game.

Trevor Halverson put the Admirals up 2-1 8:40 into the third period while skating on a four-on-three power play. Minutes later came the unsportsmanlike conduct calls Brophy objected to.

Haddock's penalty box designation after the call was third time in the game he was whistled for a minor penalty. He said he was not trying to play rough to keep up with Hampton Roads, but instead was just in the eye of the officials all game.

"Every now and then you have one of those games where it seems the refs watch you more than everyone else," he said. "He just seemed to have my number tonight and there's not much I can do about that."

The Tiger Sharks can close out the series with a win tonight. The winner of the series will have home-ice advantage in the second round against 16th-seeded Birmingham, which swept top-seeded Wheeling with a 7-2 win Tuesday night.

61 in a row

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hitter will come one day."

FAMU's lone offensive attack of the game was led by Granger and Smith, who both singled to give the Rattlerettes runners on first and second, while trailing 4-0. The rally was short-lived as Lady Seminole catcher Wendy Brave threw out FAMU pinch runner Robin Broner at third base to end the inning.

"We really showed some improvement tonight," said Granger. "I told the girls to remember that FSU is just another opponent."

The bottom of the fifth inning proved to be the final frame, as the Lady Seminoles scored four runs in the bottom of the fifth to end the game by the eight-run mercy rule.

A two-run homer by Cindy Lawton, her second of the season, made the score 6-0. A two-run single by designated player Stephanie Ferlita produced the game's final runs.

The performance of the Rattlerettes did not go unnoticed by FSU's second baseman Michelle Bishop.

"I did not know what to expect of them since I am a freshman," said Bishop, "but they played well considering how young their team is."

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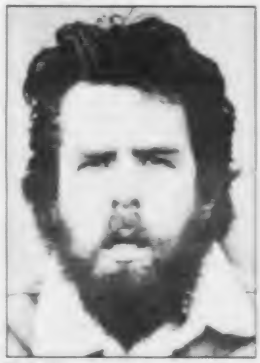
Get your Mojo risin' at the Club Downunder

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

Mojo Nixon, arguably one of the wildest performers to ever hit the stage, has never been one to shy away from controversy.

His video for "Debbie Gibson Is Pregnant With My Two-Headed Love Child" has been banned by MTV. His "Don Henley Must Die" made a few die-hard Eagles fans very unhappy.

Nixon, who will play the Club Downunder tonight with his band the Toadliquors, began brewing trouble again with the tune "Bring Me The Head of David Getten," accidentally released on some promotional tapes for his latest album *Whereabouts Unknown*. After discovering the mishap, Nixon's new company, Blutarsky Entertainment, Inc. promptly asked for the tapes back. But he didn't do it fast enough before making some people angry.



Mojo Nixon

"*The Advocate* thought I was anti-gay," Nixon said earlier this month. "But I don't care who he f—ks. I hate what he represents. Like all that repackaged Aerosmith. Haven't I heard Rocks enough? He spent $100 million on them, when he could have given 50 new bands $2 million."

Nixon has been performing since 1980, as a punk rocker, with mentor Country Dick Montana, with Jello Biafra, and most notably, with Skid Roper. The pair of Nixon and Roper became instant underground heroes with songs like "Burn Down the Malls," "Jesus at McDonalds" and "Elvis is Everywhere." In fact, his lengthy career of giving the middle finger to most of mainstream, middle-American music and culture is perfectly personified in his wild rockabilly music.

"I am about rebellion," Nixon said. "There is the primitive urge to fart in the face of uptight prudery. I am oozing with that urge. If there is something that I'm told 'Don't do,' I do it."

Nixon separated from Roper in 1989 and continued on with a solo career, backed by his hand-picked band the Toadliquors. In 1991, Nixon began fighting for the control of his songs with IRS records, a battle that finally ended last year. Nixon has also appeared in several films like *Great Balls of Fire* and *Car 54, Where Are You?* But he hasn't pursued any Hollywood dream.

"It's a very weird and specific talent, to do something the same way every time," Nixon said. "My talent would be more for stage acting. Once I've done it once, I'm ready to do something else."

But there is a domestic side to Nixon that, in all probability, is just as crazy as his music career.

"I have two kids, Reuben and the new baby Rafe Cannonball," Nixon said. "Reuben, he's crazier than his old man. He's played drums on stage with us before. Now he's in junior high and discovering girls that are full-grown. He's at that age when I have to tell him that sometimes runnin' with the herd ain't what it's cut out to be."

Mojo Nixon and the Toadliquors, with Donkey opening, play the Club Downunder tonight at 9:30 p.m. The show is 18+ and free to FSU students, $3 to all others. Call 644-6710 for more information.

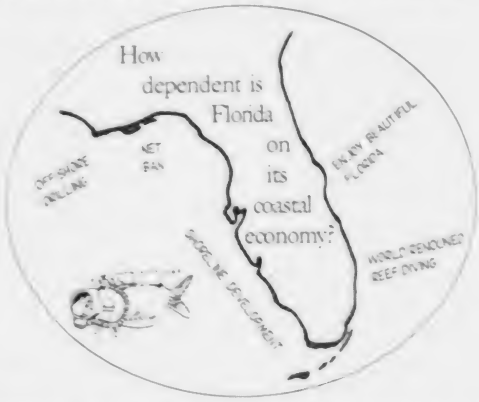
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Sharks go for the kill tonight

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks are about to "check" the Admirals right out of the playoffs.

After playing itself into a 2-1 series lead with a hard-fought win Tuesday night in the first round of the Riley Cup playoffs, Tallahassee can close out the best-of-five series tonight with another win over Hampton Roads.

"If you ask anyone who was here, that was a pretty physical game," Tallahassee coach Terry Christensen said after last night's game. He also said tonight's game should follow suit with more physical play.

A win will catapult Tallahassee into the second round against Birmingham. The Tigers Sharks would have the home-ice advantage in that best-of-five series.

No. 16 Birmingham miraculously upset top-seeded Wheeling Tuesday night with a 7-2 thrashing that completed a three-game sweep.

But first Tallahassee must win tonight.

The Admirals had evened the series at one game apiece with a 5-3 win Saturday at Hampton Roads. The Tiger Sharks won the first game 4-3.

Former Tiger Shark player Mike Nemirovsky, who now plays for the Admirals, said the key tonight will be to stop worrying about the Tiger Sharks and focus the attention on themselves.

"We don't have to worry about them, it matters what we do," Nemirovsky said. "If we play our best, I don't think they will win. We're too strong, we're in too good of shape, we have too many good players. They have a solid core but that's all they got."

The Admirals might be stronger, but Tuesday it was the Tiger Sharks who played the more physical game.

Admiral defenseman John Porco was taken to the hospital after a Tiger Shark check almost took his shoulder off. Later in the game, Nemirovsky took a cross-check to the face.

"I leaned down from the puck and (Rob Dumas') shoulder hit my face," Nemirovsky said. "I guess I blacked out for a second because when I looked up the trainer was there."

Tallahassee defenseman Robert Haddock, who was involved in several small altercations throughout the night, said there was a conscious effort by the Tiger Sharks not to be pushed around.

"Judging from our size, other teams figure if they come in here and intimidate us, we'll just fold our tents," Haddock said. "We're not here for any hooliganism, we're not here for any goonery, we're not here for any bench-clearing brawls. We're here to play hockey."

They'll get their chance again tonight with the series at stake. Admiral coach and former Toronto Maple Leaf coach John Brophy said it's do or die for his team.

"We've got to win," he said. "We've got nothing to change, we played as good as we can play (Tuesday)."

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"But I wish I had thrown it in the dirt. I wish I was a little taller, I could've put my glove up and caught it."

The last no-hitter by a Seminole pitcher was thrown by Jerry Nielsen against Baptist in 1988. Prior to that, former FSU pitching coach and current Tallahassee Community College head coach Mike McLeod was the last pitcher to keep an opponent hitless, no-hitting Olivet (Ill.) Nazarene in 1977.

"I was literally on pins and needles," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "Everybody was pulling for Charlie. The shutout doesn't affect me as much as the no-no. I've got over 1,330 games as a coach and I've seen only two no-hitters."

Cruz, who threw five innings of no-hit ball in his last outing, a 10-strikeout performance against Mercer on March 22, had thrown 13 2/3 consecutive innings without allowing a single hit.

"I told (Seminoles' pitching coach Jamey) Shouppe if Charlie gets to five (innings without allowing a hit), we'll forget who we want to use in relief."

Cruz's bid for perfection was about the only excitement in the game as fifth-ranked FSU (24-7) scored all 11 of its runs in the first two innings.

The bottom of the first did not start off well for Charleston starter Pat George (1-1), who hit leadoff hit Adam Faurot with his first pitch. Things didn't get any better as Randy Hodges followed with a walk and first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz singled to left center to score Faurot.

Jeremy Morris then followed with a three-run home run to dead center, making the score 4-0 before many of the fans had shown up.

"It was a fastball, belt-high," Morris said of his third four-bagger of the season. "I usually don't swing at the first pitch, but that was too fat to take."

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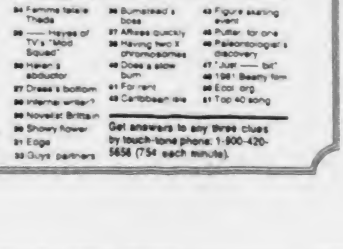
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By Jeane Dixon

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FAMU walks away with 20-2 blowout win

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

Control was something Alabama State pitchers could have used Tuesday night against Florida A&M.

The Hornets walked 13 Florida A&M batters and also hit five as FAMU rolled to a 20-2 victory at Rattler Field.

FAMU (12-19), winners of 12 of its past 16 games, started out quickly, scoring five runs in the first inning.

Lack of control haunted ASU starter Ezetrick Coleman (0-4) as five walks and one hit batsman led to his premature exit. Coleman took the loss after retiring only two Rattler batters.

Center fielder Rufus Boykin lined a single to left that brought in Corey Battey with the first Rattler run.

After FAMU's second run scored on a fielder's choice, third baseman Eddie Varnes walked with the bases loaded, plating catcher Mauno Watkins. Left fielder Demetry Beamon then got into the act, picking up his first RBI with another bases-loaded walk, scoring Eddie Odom with FAMU's fourth run.

"We did a good job coming out and jumping on them early," Odom said. "We got some key hits early and played a solid ball game overall."

The Rattlers continued the slaughter with four more runs in both the second and third innings. Watkins capped the scoring in the third with a two-run double down the left-field line that gave the Rattlers a 13-0 lead.

That would be more than enough run support for right-hander Anthony Moreland (5-2), who held the Hornets (6-17) to one run on three hits in seven innings while striking out eight.

"I felt pretty good out there," Moreland said. "The offense did its job early, so all I had to do is go out and throw strikes."

Odom, who went 2-for-4 with three RBIs, feels the Rattlers are finally starting to jell.

"After the 0-15 start, we have come back really well," Odom said. "Everyone's been hitting the ball well lately. You also have to love Anthony. He's been very consistent... he's not going to walk many and he's going to make them swing their bats."

After the Rattlers scored once in the fifth, Beamon drove in his fourth run of the game, scoring Varnes from second in the seventh that started a six-run outburst. Odom capped the rally with a two-run double to left, pushing the FAMU lead to 20-1.

"We have been hitting the ball real well lately," FAMU coach Joe Durant said. "Beamon hit the ball real well—two shots. He needed that. This is what we've been waiting for him to do."

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Sports

Lady Seminoles drop Rattlerettes 8-0 before record crowd

BY DEREK D. BELL AND ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Staff Writers

The long awaited softball matchup between cross-town rivals Florida A&M and Florida State marked the 61st meeting between the two schools.

FSU, in front of its largest home crowd of the season, 305 fans, came away with an 8-0 victory that helped improve the nation's ninth-ranked team to 36-10, while FAMU fell to 15-19 overall.

Rattlerette coach Veronica Wiggins was pleased with FAMU's performance despite the loss, the Rattlerettes 61st in a row to FSU.

"I asked the girls before the game to go out and have fun and give me 100 percent," said Wiggins. "They were very composed."

Lady Seminole center fielder Shamalene Wilson led off the game with a single. She wasted little time stealing second and third base before scoring on a wild pitch to give FSU a 1-0 lead.

The Rattlerettes offense was held in check by FSU freshman pitcher Nikki Zenger, who allowed only two hits through five innings.

FSU coach JoAnne Grat said that Zenger's performance, her eighth start of the year, was very encouraging considering that she had not thrown in a while and it gave the other Lady Seminole pitchers a much needed rest.

"She had great speed on the ball," said Grat. "Nikki allowed us to rest Espinoza and Fuentes, since they have been throwing a lot these past two months."

Zenger's bid for a perfect game was ruined in the fifth inning when FAMU's April Granger and Rhesha Smith picked up the lone Rattlerette hits, back-to-back singles.

"I pitched good until the fifth inning," said Zenger. "It's OK, my no-

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FSU's Laurie Shepard crosses home plate in the second inning on a passed ball as FAMU pitcher Sherine Merchan-Clark covers home. Shephard scored the second run in the 8-0 FSU win.

Cruz flirts with history; loses no-hit gem in ninth

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Charlie Cruz was two strikes away from something that hadn't happened at Dick Howser Stadium since 1988—a no-hitter.

But one curveball and one swing of the bat from College of Charleston center fielder Jimmy Granger erased the gem as the FSU left-hander watched a line drive go over his head and into center field Tuesday night.

Cruz (5-0) also lost the shutout on the play as the relay throw to third went down the left field line, allowing Donny Smith to score the Cougars' only run in the 11-1 Seminole win in front of 1,329 fans.

"It was a curveball, so if I was going to give up my no-no, I might as well lose it with my best pitch," said Cruz, who got Brandon Allen to fly out to complete his nine-inning, 11-strike out performance.

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Clinton receives warm, enthusiastic reception in rain-soaked Tallahassee

BY KAT TRACY
News Editor

President Clinton arrived in Tallahassee Wednesday evening amid cheers and shouts from the thousands of spectators who gathered at the old airport to greet him in the rain.

It's about to rain on us," Clinton told more than 4,000 people, most of whom waited two or three hours for his arrival. "But I won't melt. I'm glad to be back in Florida and I'm glad to be back in Tallahassee."

Air Force One touched down at 7:25 p.m., about 10 minutes later than scheduled, and Clinton emerged to "When the Saints Go Marching In" performed by the Florida A&M University Marching 100 and Florida State University's Gospel Choir.

'The last thing we need to do is cut the college loan program.'
—President Bill Clinton

Clinton will be in the capital city for 18 hours to meet with Gov. Lawton Chiles and address a joint session of the Florida Legislature. The airport reception was the only event of Clinton's tour open to the public. He is scheduled to speak before a joint session of the Florida Legislature at 10 a.m. today and attend a Democratic Party luncheon at 11 a.m. before he leaves Tallahassee privately at around 1 p.m.

Chiles introduced the president and expressed his pleasure at having Clinton back in north Florida. Though he made two stops in Tallahassee as a presidential candidate, this is Clinton's first trip to Florida's capital as president.

"You had 50 states to pick from," Chiles said to Clinton. "And you picked Florida. We're so proud of that."

The crowd was enthusiastic as Clinton discussed the future of Florida and some of his plans for the U.S.

"Florida embodies what I am trying to do all over the country," he said.

Clinton also addressed the problems between the Republicans and the Democrats in Washington, D.C., ironically referring to it as a "mild debate."

He said the battle centers around the size of government and how much government involvement there should be, with the Republicans in favor of cutting government and most Democrats in favor of keeping government programs.

"Now all the rage in Washington is that everything government does is wrong," he said. "I disagree. We need smaller government, less regulations and a government that is committed to creating opportunities, a government that

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In a brief speech before 4,000 adoring Tallahasseans, President Clinton called for the intelligent downsizing of big government.



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Clinton strokes fans at airport lovefest

BY D.K. ROBERTS
Special to the Flambeau

D.K. ROBERTS

See this hand? Not going to wash it. Never going to wash it. It has been shaken, even squeezed, by greatness in the form of the president, our own Southern boy Billy Jeff Clinton from Whereverthehell, Arkansas. I feel sanctified.

OK, I'm cool now. I'm over the groupie gush moment. I'm even out of the parking lot and it's only 1 a.m. The president has no doubt already been by McDonald's for his Royale with cheese and lies happily asleep in the governor's best guest room, dreaming of what moronic thing Newt Gingrich will do next.

The old airport was stuffed to the gills two hours before Air Force One touched its turquoise self down before the wondering eyes of a slap-happy crowd so besotted by Bill Clinton that they actually let children and short people go up front, found chairs for old ladies and said excuse me every time they exhaled. They even smiled when paying three bucks for buttons with a picture of the president playing his sax on them.

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Admirals defenseman Brian Goudie and Tiger Sharks right wing Don Parsons start to mix it up in a physical game with 92 penalty minutes. With Wednesday night's 2-0 shutout, ninth-seeded Tallahassee advances to the second round of the playoffs against Birmingham, the 16th-seed.

Pasco scores twice as Tiger Sharks win series 3-1

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst Sports Editor

For two teams which had never met prior to the playoffs, the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks and the Hampton Roads Admirals sure worked up a strong animosity in their East Coast Hockey League first-round series.

Tuesday night's physical play resulted in an even more ferocious atmosphere Wednesday and a game which lasted two hours, 55 minutes with 92 total penalty minutes. But Tallahassee won't have to worry about fighting the Admirals again as it closed out the series with a 2-0 win in front of 4,478 at the Civic Center.

The Tigers Sharks can now set their sights and whatever energy they have left on Birmingham, which ousted top-seeded Wheeling in the first round. Tallahassee will begin second-round play Friday in the Civic Center.

Just as the taunting between the two teams didn't end after the conclusion of Game 3 Tuesday night, it started up again well before Wednesday's opening face off. Reacting to reports of Admirals' coach John Brophy's alleged racial remarks toward Tallahassee defenseman Robert Haddock during an altercation following Tuesday night's game, Shark fans greeted the former Toronto Maple Leafs' coach with a chorus of boos as he walked across the ice to his bench.

Brophy responded with a hand gesture to the crowd.

"I think it all may have motivated us. After all, we're here to play hockey and if they wanted to resort to name calling, it's up to them," said Haddock, the

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Florida State University

KAPPA ALPHA PSI has the Kappa Revue" at the Louvre tonight from 9 till 11. There will be a party afterward, starting at 11. Tickets also on sale for the "Kappa Kosmopolitan." Call Mike at 671-1613 for more.

IN BRIEF

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION presents a speaker who will give principal of high school interview tips today at 5:30 in room 323 new Union. Call Ed at 576-9645 for more.

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS has a business info meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 224 Union.

OBJECTIVIST CLUB presents the "Objectivism's Crusade to be Rational: Why Are People So F—king Stupid" lecture by Matthew Houston tonight at 8 in room 311 new Union, the old lounge area. Call Amanda at 222-3159 for more.

NAACP has an executive board meeting today at 4 at the NAACP office in the Union.

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM presents the New York Dance Company, Urban Bush Women, who will hold "The Community Sing," a participatory singing event, tonight from 5:30 to 6:30. Free to all. Call 644-9514 or 644-3488 for more.

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PUBLIC SERVICE is presenting the Quality of Life in the Electronic Village Teleconference today from 12:30 to 3 at the Turnbull Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. FSU faculty and staff invited. Call 644-7564 for more.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC presents the 1995 AIDS Forum today at 4 at Opperman Music Hall in the Kuersteiner Building. Call Todd Wagner at 644-4833 for more.

CAREER CENTER is having a job hunting seminar today from 12:30 to 1:30 at the UC, 4th level. Call 644-6431 for more.

SAILING ASSOCIATION meets every Thursday at the Sweet Shop. Call Laura at 224-9452 for more.

BHAKTI YOGA CLUB has a vegetarian feast every Wednesday and Thursday at the Union Green. Call Scott at 644-7876 for more.

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It's Springtime Tallahassee; construction boom hits town

BY GEORGE LANE JR.
Special to the Flambeau

Welcome back, spring breakers! It's back to work again.

Don't forget the annual Springtime Tallahassee grand parade is scheduled for downtown Tallahassee April 1 from 11:30 to noon. No kidding. And if the 6.2 miles of the annual Springtime Tallahassee 10K are too much for you, the one-mile road race (open to runners and walkers of all ages) will be the same day starting at the courthouse at 7 a.m. Call 224-1373 or 224-3012 for details.

Yes, that's a newly remodeled Ramada Inn that opened on West Tennessee next to Denny's near FSU campus.

Did you ever notice how the beer gets hotter, service poorer, and prices (especially gas) get higher the closer you are to the university campuses?

The annual Arbitron ratings are underway for Tallahassee's commercial AM/FM radio stations. There have been a lot of format changes and some ownership changes since the spring of 1994 ratings. The outcome should be interesting.

If the local business community thinks it can rest on its laurels after last November's conservative landslide at the polls, they may have a surprise coming. Most of the pro-business bills introduced to this year's session are still lying lost in committees.

After a very painful 1994-1995 FSU men's basketball schedule, FSU students, alumni and sports fans alike are turning ever increasingly to the 1995 baseball team and prospects of another championship football team later this year.

More than $800,000 in individual AC units are being installed at Smith Hall on FSU campus.

Florida's spring job outlook is sunny.

TALLAHASSEE TIDBITS

More firms are planning for growth rather than cutbacks. A Manpower Inc. survey of major state markets indicate that 27 percent of companies plan to hire, while 7 percent plan to cut jobs. Strong employment gainers appear to be construction, manufacturing and service industries. Slower growth is seen in government jobs.

Don't be surprised if big banks operating locally like Barnett are swallowed up by even bigger banks when Florida allows nationwide branch banking in May.

According to the latest figures from The Florida Kiplinger Report, Leon County's population is projected to grow more than 20 percent by the year 2005 when the county's population is expected to top 250,000 people. The survey also estimates 55,000 to 60,000 will be students at the local universities.

More than $200 million in new state-funded construction is either underway or planned by the state for either the universities, community college or state government here in Capital City. Looks like there will be a lot of construction jobs available, huh?

If you like hot dogs, let me recommend the following: The Biggie at Doc's on West Tennessee Street; The Double Fisted Hot Dog at the 4th Quarter on North Monroe Street; Old Fashioned Slaw Dog at the Training Room in the Lafayette Shopping Center; and finally a Vienna brand at My Favorite Tavern in the Cross Creek Shopping Center.

The Oasis, a popular night spot for the local college crowd in the 600 block of West Tennessee Street, is planning to add an outside deck for dining and drinking.

Don't forget that the FSU Circus continues through April 8 at the FSU Bigtop. Call 644-4874 for details.

"A Student View of the Environment" is scheduled for March 25-April 2 at FSU's Museum of Fine Arts at the corner of Call and Copeland Street. It's free! Call 644-6836.

Thought of the week: Luck favors the backbone, not the wishbone.

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is committed to empowering people through education and enhancing safety. That is what we need our government for."

The president's most popular remarks were on student financial aid. Clinton expressed his support for student loans as the applause and shouts of the crowd drowned out his words.

"The last thing we need to do is cut the college loan program," he said.

Clinton complimented Florida on its decreasing unemployment rate and touched on Florida's success in other areas. He also announced that the Central Command of North and South America, the agency of the Defense Department which oversees matters on both continents, will be moved away from Panama and relocated in north Florida, something the citizens of the state should be proud of.

"(Central Command) is working to promote democracy in these countries and to protect Americans and other people in these countries from the scourge of drugs," he said. "And now that effort will be in your state."

Clinton agreed with those who say Washington needs to undergo a face lift, but said the slashing the Republicans are proposing is counterproductive.

"We all know we need a smaller, less bureaucratic government," he said. "But there is a right way and a wrong way to do this. We're going to raise the incomes for the middle class. We need to open more good jobs to give to the middle-class people and education their children. We're going to raise the minimum wage because it hasn't been raised in a while.

"We need to reform welfare. Let's get rid of wasteful government, but let's not cut our nose off to spite our face," he added.

He closed his speech with remarks about empowering the people and solving the problems of the country.

"We've got to keep our people first. We've got to keep an eye on the future. We've got to give opportunities," he said. "We've got to keep the American dream alive. I want you to believe in the promise of America."

D.K. Roberts from page 1

Whites and blacks hugged each other and Gators and Seminoles embraced. I thought I'd died and gone to social justice heaven.

It was like church only longer. The FSU Gospel Choir sang "The Lord is here! I feel he's here!" The FAMU Marching 100 played "Old-time Religion" and sadly kept their pelvic movements to a minimum. Mayor Scott Maddox, wearing a stars and stripes tie which will soon get him arrested for desecration of the flag, kept haunting the podium, looking like he wanted to preach a mighty sermon or at least lead the throng in dirty fraternity songs.

Four or five girls dressed a la *Melrose Place* in black chiffon jackets and tiny tees sat on the asphalt magic markering on posterboard. "Welcome Mister Clinton." One had parked her shoes in the middle of their circle, a pair of black suede high heels with pilgrim father buckles. Up front a lady in dusty Birkenstocks held a sign reading "Say Hi! to Hillary." In back of the press platform a couple of people, who looked like Central Casting had answered a call for trailer trash, held up a banner saying "What Really Happened to Vince Foster?" A lady in a FAMU T-shirt near me eyed them with extreme distavor and muttered "The poor man died and went to heaven, that's what."

Damp, aching and determined for transcendence, the crowd yelped with happiness when finally the president sauntered down the steps of his plane and onto the podium where, blue eyes very bright in the TV lights, he gave a nice little campaign speech about the growing economy and not cutting student loans and not turning homeless people out of their shelters. This wasn't a tough crowd. One lady wearing a Clinton/Gore bumper sticker around her neck grabbed her friend's hand and hissed "Oh, doesn't he have lovely thick hair!" I saw tears in the eyes of more than one middle-aged white dude—you know, the ones who are supposed to be snort-flaming angry Republican types.

Then to the sound of the Marching 100 playing the required selections from John Philip Sousa, he commenced to grasp the hands of the crowd like a medieval king curing the sick.

Having pressed the flesh of power, a bunch of people started to yelp "Four more years!" till a little voice, a kid's voice, said "Hey! Shouldn't it be six more years?" All those who had touched the hand (a very pale, freckled hand—one hopes he remembers to wear his sun block) of the man who tickles the palm of Hillary Rodham whenever he wants to marched off into the soggy night, searching for chow, rumor has it, in the direction of the Parkway. The fans, buzzed by the majesty of the presidency, went looking for cold Coca-Colas. I took my hand off home to wrap it in a baggie.

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And what of the majesty of our participatory democracy? Every worthy citizen of Florida (not counting welfare queens, Castro-lovers, tomato pickers, illegals, chicken-sacrificers, unwed mothers, Clinton voters, orphans, multiculturalists, tree-huggers and persons who do not speak English, which, if it was good enough for Jesus to talk, it's damned sure good enough for *you*) should have the chance to observe their tax dollars at work in the legislative session.

Here's what happened in one admittedly random hour in the House of Representatives the other day (cost to taxpayer approximately $5,000 based on 1994 estimates).

First, various legislators introduced various house pets, Chamber of Commerce androids and prep school pre-Republicans from various parts of the state. All species stood up and wagged their tails.

In between presenting the Temple Terrace Jaycees Rough Riding Accountants and the Treasure Island Girl Scout Troop National Champion Hair Extension Team, members (for so they refer to themselves) leapt up squeaking like Minnie Mouse on a date, trying to get the Speaker's attention to withdraw bills from the calendar. The member would point out that it was his/her very own bill, written by his/her own fair staff director, but that now he/she would like formally to communicate to the House: "Never mind."

In the interest of downsizing government, the House voted in favor of Rep. Howard E. Futch's bill to repeal an 1883 law making it a first-degree misdemeanor to defame a woman by implying she is less than chaste.



Exasperation settled on the face of Rules Committee co-chair Anne Mackenzie like Estee Lauder oil-free foundation. Shouting her way over the din of some back-row Jeb Bush wannabe introducing the Mary, Queen of Everything High School Fighting Catholic lacrosse team, Rep. Mackenzie allowed as how members needed to LEARN THE RULES and inform the committee of any floor recognitions, withdrawn bills, and other nervous tics which tended to waste legislative time.

Moving right along in the business of the day, the Speaker recognized Rep. Sharon Merchant of Palm Beach Gardens, executive vice president of an equipment rental service. Rep. Merchant's purpose in rising was to toss her Peanut Queen hair around and boast about how the Republicans beat the Democrats 25-18 in their annual softball game. Rep. Robert J. "Bob" Starks rose to read what he called a poem on the subject with lines such as "Klein threw the pitches but ended up ripping his britches." Rep. Carl "Carl" Littlefield contributed to the high literary tone by performing a piece, also on the softball game—"a few words," as he said, "rhythmically connected to the song 'Candyman.'" Wagging his head from side to side he chanted, "The Republicans can! The Republi-cans can!"

Just before lunch things got so lax the members actually voted on something. In the interest of downsizing government the House of Representatives is trying to lessen the bureaucratic and legal hassles which can result from calling a female person a trollop, a doxy, a harlot, a slut, a jade, a lightskirt, a bit on the side, a cookie, a barque of frailty, etc. by repealing an 1883 Florida Statute making it a first-degree misdemeanor to defame a woman, "imputing to her a want of chastity."

Sponsor of the repeal, Rep. Howard E. Futch, R-Melbourne Beach, mumbled into his mike when explaining HB 1357. When asked by Rep. Mandy Dawson, D-Fort Lauderdale, wearing a smart scarlet headband, to give an example of what his bill rolled back, Rep. Futch shifted his weight from foot to foot and muttered something about being a gentleman.

Used to be you could get a year in the pokey plus a $1,000 fine if you falsely implied that a woman was not as pure as the lily flower. Things must have been tough in Florida in 1883 with lots of want of chastity imputing going on to have the Legislature pass a bill against it. Them was the days. Now you can impute away. Say *she's no better than she should be*. Say she's *damaged goods*. Her daddy and brothers probably won't horsewhip you either. Her fiancé probably won't challenge you to a duel.

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Today the President of the United States speaks to the Florida Legislature in the Capitol. You feel a bit like when you have the preacher coming over to the house for tea. You just hope the children don't bite him and the dogs don't wet on the carpet.

Editor's note: *Longtime* Flambeau *columnist D.K. Roberts is now a professor at the University of Alabama. Roberts also contributes commentaries to Florida Public Radio and National Public Radio.*

LeMoyne remembers life of Cross Creek's Rawlings

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

The importance of Florida artist Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings to the state has been recognized by many as incalculable. Her novel *Gal Young'un* won her an O'Henry award in 1932 and her most famous work, *the Yearling* won the Pulitzer Prize in 1938. Both of these novels, along with her autobiography *Cross Creek*, have been adapted into films over the years.

Beginning this Friday, the LeMoyne Art Gallery will be showing *Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings: A View Of Cross Creek*. The exhibit is sponsored in accordance with The Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings Society, which curates the show, and The University of Florida.



The show is a exhibition of memorabilia and artwork relating to the writings of this great southern author. Included in the exhibition are original illustrations from her novels as well as sculptures, paintings and photographs from Cross Creek area artists, all of whom were influenced by the area in which Rawlings lived and wrote about.

The exhibit is a celebration of not only South Florida, but of the Southern way of life. Rawlings moved to Cross Creek, Florida (just south of Gainesville) from New York City in the early part of this century and immediately fell in love with the place. Her love was evident not only in her writings, which concentrate on the small town and surrounding area, but on Southern life as a whole. The fact that her husband left her and moved back to New York, while she stayed in Cross Creek alone, also shows her love for the area.

"She wrote just like she saw things," explains Executive Director of the LeMoyne Gallery Fred Puckett. "She won the attention of Northern audiences because of this. Her directness. Her simplicity. They saw things that they could never have fathomed concerning Southern life."

The show has many reflections of Rawlings work and her life. Several works by painter Robert Carson are presented in the show, including the painting "The Secret River" which is taken form Rawlings' story by the same name.

This folk-art style acrylic is of a young black girl fishing along a stream while seemingly encompassed by a large tree. The dark tones and prominent greens and blacks give the painting a feeling of isolation and of the smallness of the young girl.

Other works within the show include one by N.C. Wyeth, a good friend of Rawlings and father of Andrew Wyeth. His "Dawn of Whooping Cranes" was an illustration for *The Yearling* and depicts the rising flight of a flock of birds.

Robert Camp's "A Crack-er Cabin" depicts just such a do-micile. This dark watercolor of pre-dominant earth tones shows a small cabin obscured by the uncut grasses of a field. It is an image straight from Rawlings' work and indicative of the Southern life shown in her work.

Above all, these combined works reflect not only Rawl-ings' influ-ence but that of the South-ern way of life that she embraced as a trans-planted Yankee. Each one of these artists seem to have that view of the oddities of the South that are unknown to anyone who has not experienced them.

A welcome addition to this exhibit is the lecture being given by Jake Glisson, artist and author, whose own work was influenced greatly by his close relationship with Rawlings. His *The Creek Book* tells of his relationship with the author and her importance to him and the world. His lecture on April 20th at 7 p.m. at the gallery is also in conjunction with the show and is a perfect complement to the exhibit.

"She is recognized by a state that preserves very little when it come to the arts," Puckett said. "The state has taken it upon themselves to restore her home in Cross Creek and the organization has helped keep alive the work of an artist considered important by many."

***Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings: A View of Cross Creek* opens Friday at the LeMoyne Art Gallery (222-8800) and will run through April 30. The gallery is located at 125 North Gasden Street and is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. An opening reception will be held Friday night from 7-9 p.m.**

Art and architecture come together with artist Howard

ART WEEK'S END

BY JEN GUY
Staff Writer

Where do great minds meet?

Friday afternoon, great minds of art and architecture are meeting at Florida A&M to discuss the intersection of the two disciplines in installation art.

The FAMU School of Architecture is hosting installation artist Mildred Howard, who will be giving a lecture entitled *memory compositions. transformed spaces*. According to LaVerne Wells- Bowie, a professor in the SOA, the lecture is about Howard's experiences interpreting the world and cultural concepts through building.

"She is reflecting spaces in her life, both physical and non-tangible that are transformed through her ability to make art expressive," Wells-Bowie said Wednesday.

Howard is being brought to town as a part of a lecture series that the SOA sponsors every year in conjunction with the school's curriculum. David Brown, coordinator of the series, said the lectures offer a broader view of human experience to architecture; this theme being one that Howard is known for in both the architectural and artistic worlds.

"The works (Howard's) start to look at different themes, like improv and memory," Brown said. "Those are things that architecture can look to and relate to. She has architectonic pieces, they are not necessarily built, but they talk. ABODE looks at what architecture can do exactly and in relation to culture."

ABODE: Sanctuary for the Familia(s) is an installation consisting of houses made out of glass bottles that Howard created in 1993. Howard has stated previously that the project was given life as a reaction to the book *Autobiography of a Colored Man* by James Weldon Johnson. Through the piece, she was exploring light and the way it changes physical structures.

Howard is also known for the installation *The Gospel and the Storefront Church* which she built on a hill in Mill Valley, CA, during 1984. The piece had live musicians playing jazz and a gospel choir singing.

"*The Gospel and the Storefront Church* shows how she takes common cultural characteristics and rituals and translates them into an architectural statement through art," Wells-Bowie said. "The subject is a black cultural nuance, but it is built on the top of a mountain in an upper-class white community."

Howard has other pieces that are not installation in nature. She is also known for a series that is centered around windows. Although the windows represent a different medium for Howard, they are still based on how the various aspects of buildings represent human experience.

"The window is an architectural element that is human," Wells-Bowie said. "A window is what it frames, it creates a

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Quilt spreads the message about AIDS

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

A quilt can tell over a hundred stories.

That is, if the quilt is the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, whose panels commemorate loved ones lost to AIDS. The Young Actors Theatre of Tallahassee has decided to take on the role of storyteller by presenting *Quilt*, the musical adaptation "for, from and about The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt," according to Theatre executive director, Tina Williams.

Thursday evening, a cast of approximately 12 local high school students will take the stage during the performance, which is also a benefit for Big Bend Cares, an organization which assists those suffering from AIDS in the Panhandle area.

"We received a grant through Arts and Education and we felt we wanted to be able to do an educational piece as well as an enjoyable theater piece," Williams, who also directed the play, said Wednesday. "The play is a published script, it's not local, but is a musical comprised of monologues and scenes and songs performed by characters who have had loved ones die from AIDS, or are suffering from AIDS themselves.

"Through this musical celebration, they tell the stories of the Quilt, what they've added or contributed to the Quilt's story. The play really addresses the universality of the AIDS epidemic through humor, anger and compassion—it celebrates the courage of living and dying in the age of AIDS," Williams continued.

For the past 20 years, the Theatre has conducted classes for Broadway-hopeful Tallahassee residents who are, at the oldest, high school seniors. The actors who will be bringing *Quilt* to

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The AIDS Memorial Quilt, which inspired *Quilt*.



The Urban Bush Women combine dancing and activism

BY JEN GUY
Staff Writer

Be prepared: the Urban Bush Women are coming!

And with them comes a two day crash course in African American culture, complete with song, dance and intellectual stimulation to provincial Tallahassee.

The dance company is coming to FSU for a half-week residency. While they're in town, they will host three events today and tomorrow; a community sing, a lecture on artists of color and multiculturalism and the dance performance. The company blends both community activism and dance performance to create a message that is both visual and spoken.

"We are commenting on our experiences, putting on what we have gone through on the stage. It is a catalyst for discussion," company member Treva Offutt said on Wednesday. "Because we are a result of our community, it makes sense that we keep in touch. It is different to go into a community than to perform for a community."



The Urban Bush Women

The UBW are a summation of their diverse backgrounds which shape their community activism. Not only do they perform socio-political dance pieces, but they conduct workshops, community sings and lectures. They gained national recognition for the programs they instituted for girls-at-risk in Colorado.

The community sing on Thursday is a participatory activity that focuses on the unique music of African Americans. It is a way to exchange cultural traditions, as UBW gives the historical context of the music they are introducing. Offutt said community sings give people a chance to exercise their ability to communicate through means that are not as intimidating as dance can be.

"In all of our pieces, we work in a collaborative effort," Offutt said. "We

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Southern Culture on the Skids goes back to the garage

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

They're like Li'l Abner on way too much mescaline.

They're like a honky tonk band stuck in a punk rock club in Los Angeles.

They're like Elvis, except they're alive.

They're Southern Culture on the Skids, and they're going to make you swing.

Sunday night at the Cow Haus, Southern Culture (S.C.O.T.S for short) will be headlining Return to The Garage, a four band sequel to last year's garage show featuring Man or Astroman and the Labrea Stompers. Return to the Garage's line-up also includes the Hate Bombs, Family Dollar Pharaohs and No Say No.

Although around for a decade or so, S.C.O.T.S' present roll call, guitarist/singer Rick Miller, drummer Dave Hartman and bassist Mary Huff, have stuck together since 1988. The current band has also managed to create the biggest buzz with their various albums and 7-inches, culminating in a recent record deal with Geffen Records.

Southern Culture on the Skids



Their latest album, *Ditch Diggin'*, features the lovely Huff on the cover and 15 tasty songs inside, ranging from the opening "Too Much Pork for Just One Fork," to the speedy hoe-down "The Great Atomic Power," to the title track "Ditch Diggin'."

The band hails from Chapel Hill, N.C., home for many underground acts, but they are as far from Superchunk as Superchunk is from Slim Whitman. S.C.O.T.S. revels in the white-trash world of the South. With a wardrobe straight out of the Beverly Hillbillies and the Dukes of Hazard and a love of country, blues, surf and, of course, rockabilly, the band could be just as comfortable sipping moonshine, eating fried chicken and playing on their backwoods shack's porch than playing any nightclub.

The beauty of *Ditch Diggin'* is that it never succumbs to that retro-feel that so many modern rockabilly acts do. The album could just as easily have been made in the early '60s, the time when so many of their influences (Link Wray, Hasil Adkins, Dick Dale, etc.) were at their peak form.

Southern Culture on the Skids played in town about the same time last year, and anyone who was there can attest just how much fun these guys are. All energetic performers, the band is just as liable to incite a food fight as they are a sock hop.

The Hate Bombs are a tour piece band hailing from Disney town U.S.A., Orlando. The combo, which includes Ken Chrodini on drums, Dave Ewing and Mick Crowley on guitars and Scott Sugiuchi on bass, have recently released a 7-inch single featuring "Peckinpah Man and Safe Harbour."

The Family Dollar Pharaohs Are no strangers to town, they've played here a few times before, including the last S.C.O.T.S. show. Dressed in their identical race car uniforms, the guys played a good set of surf songs. Although relying a little too much on Shadowy Men from a Shadowy Planet, the Family Men are definitely on their way to finding their own niche.

Finally, No Say No needs little introduction to the Tallahassee audience, since they've been playing around town for several years. Although not too much has been heard from them until very recently, rest assured they'll put on a fine blues-influenced rock show. Hell, Bo Diddly loves them, how can you go wrong with that?

Return to the Garage, featuring Southern Culture on the Skids, The Hate Bombs, the Family Dollar Pharaohs and No Say No, will play the Cow Haus Sunday night starting at 9 p.m. It costs $4 and is 18+ (sorry to the all-ages crowd, but you would probably just hurt yourselves moshing anyways). The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Drive. Call 574-COWS for more information.

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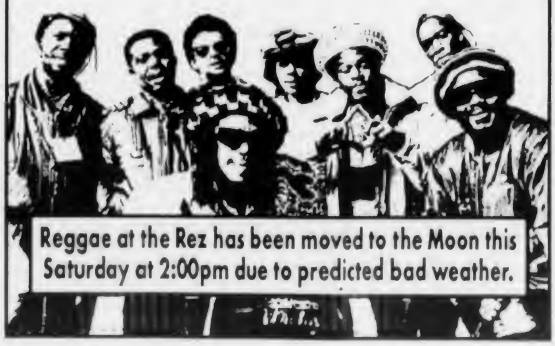


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For a Good Cause—Thursday through Saturday, the comedy *All in the Timing* will be performed by the Off-Street Players at 7:30 p.m. in the Lab. All shows are free, but donations to the Player's "We Need a Home" fund will be accepted.

Galleries—Collen McCants has a new art exhibit opening up at the All Saints Canal Club & Gallery this Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m....The Oglesby Union hosts *Flux and Transformation*, a new exhibit featuring work by Debra Kaszovitz, Laine Wyatt and Gretchen Miller. The reception is Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Free Movies—The first of an acclaimed trilogy, *Blue* plays the Movies at Moore this Thursday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday night, the Arnold Schwarzenegger comedy *Junior*, will play at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Both of these are free to FSU students, $2 for all others. Friday at midnight, *It Came From Outer Space* in 3D will be shown absolutely free to all. And this time, they mean it.

Free Music—The New World Music Ensemble plays Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Lindsay Recital Hall as a part of Two Nights of Contemporary Music. The celebration continues Saturday night with a concert by the Tallahassee Composer's Guild at 8 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. The Tallahassee Bach Parley offers a Cantores Musicae Antiquae Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Lindsay. Finally, FAMU Concert Choir and University Singers have their Annual Spring Concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium. All of these are free.

Not So Free Music—R. Prasanna, an

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accomplished classical guitarist, will play Moore Auditorium Saturday at 7 p.m. Mr. Prasanna has 5 albums and numerous TV appearances to his credit. The show costs $6 (tickets available at Rubyfruit Books), $8 day of show.

Concerts—All Saints Canal Club & Gallery continue their popular Reggae nights this Thursday with **Phoenix Uprising**. It costs $3. **Bogazedi** play Saturday night, costing $5 dollars. Both shows are 18+ and start at 9 p.m.

Carlos and Friends return to Andrew's Upstairs this Friday and Saturday night. Both shows are 21+, cost $3 and start at 9 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, the **Real Men** play Bullwinkle's. **Charles Aitkins Blues Band** play Friday Happy Hour. **Without a Doubt** plays Saturday night and **Dixie Creek** plays Sunday. All shows are 21+, free and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday when Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and the Real Men go on at 10 p.m.

Rush Hour, a Rush tribute band will play at The Cow Haus Friday night. It costs $5. Local favorites **Nel Aspinal** and **Clitaurus Rex** play Saturday night. That one is $3. Both shows start at 10 p.m. and are 18+.

The Wailers show with Phoenix Uprising has moved from the FSU Reservation to the Moon. Don't worry, it's still free to FSU students, $3 all others. Doors open at 1 p.m., the first band goes on at 2:30 p.m. and the Wailers are on at 4 p.m. It's 18+. Sunday night, Cinderella performs. It costs $13 for reserved seating, $10 general if your 21+, $14 if your 18 to 20 and don't forget to add $2 for the day of the show. That one starts at 9 p.m.

Saturday night at Waterworks is **Moment's Notice**. That show is $2, 18+ and starts at 10 p.m. Sunday night is the band **Superfly**, not the man. This one starts at 10 p.m., is 18+, and costs $1.

The Dining EXAM

Graded by Dr. Joe West

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It had been a while since I had visited the place. It hadn't changed much - wheel turning; water falling; fireplace; friendly bar; plenty of wood and ferns; giant muffins, cakes and other baked goods still tempting the health conscious at the entrance. Just as I remembered. Oh yeah, there had been changes over the years - the old ordering line was gone replaced by full service dining; a large, attractive soup and salad bar in the back room added to facilitate quick dining for guests on a time constrained schedule. (OK, no more creative writing.)

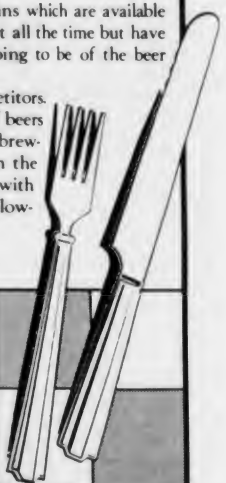
The Mill's large, front dining room with loads of sunlight and attractive wooden decor presents one of the most attractive settings for lunch in Tallahassee. Unfortunately it is also the smoking section. I usually try to find a table by the window where no one close is smoking. Of course as soon as I'm seated, the people at the next table finish their meal and commence to ruin mine by lighting up. I'd like to see the smoking section moved to the back dining room but the the salad bar would be subjected to a polluted atmosphere. Oh, well!

The emphasis on healthy food and freshness is still apparent. There are not many places in town where a boy can find real mashed potatoes almost as good as Mama made. The Mill is one of those places. The menu, served all day and supplemented by specials, is chocked full of healthy offerings accompanied with nutritional analysis. The nutritional information is a very helpful service for those of us constantly fighting our expanding waistlines and narrowing arteries. As mentioned earlier, the soup and salad bar offers guests a good selection of fresh food at a reasonable price ($4.95). Folks on a limited time or money budget will find this an attractive offering. Some one must have convinced the owners that chicken is healthy because it's all over the menu. Many items are available with or without chicken breast. For example the Stir Fry can be served on either rice or pasta ($5.95) or upgraded with a chicken breast ($7.95). Mill House Chicken Pasta ($8.95) is available for those of us who enjoy our chicken breast over pasta. There are a number of sandwiches ranging from Chicken Mill Salad ($4.95), to the various burgers and culminating with my favorite - the Wildmushroom Meatloaf Sandwich ($5.95) served open faced with fresh mashed potatoes it is the finest in town when served at its prime. Unfortunately, I have also had it when it had passed its prime in the holding process, it was still good but not great. Starters are for the most part similar to those found around town except for one which caught my eye - Cheese From China ($3.95). Sound intriguing? How about Mozzarella Cheese deep fried in a Won Ton served with Marinara Sauce - a dish Marco Pollo would have certainly enjoyed!

I've discussed the Eatery, what about the Bakery? We all know about the famous muffins which are available in regular or low fat versions. There are other baked foods which friends of mine rave about all the time but have never passed my lips. Let's face it - if I'm going to consume frivolous calories they're going to be of the beer family!

Which brings us to the Brewery. The Mill offers unique beers not sold by local competitors. My favorite is a pint (or many) of Honey Wheat beer - save the lemon slice. The selection of beers is interesting and tasty; but, I do have a problem with an establishment which purports to be a brewery and ships-in its specialty beers from Orlando. I do greatly enjoy Friday Happy Hour on the Deck listening to live music, hoisting good beer and celebrating the beginning of the weekend with good friends. The Mill has been around a long time and has rightfully developed a solid following around town. See you there Friday.

Final Grade - B-



The Dining Exam is a restaurant review by Dr. Joe West, chairman of the Department of Hospitality Administration. This review is not a paid advertisement, but an opinion of the reviewer which will appear every other Thursday in the *Flambeau* **At Weeks End**. You can contact Joe West through E-Mail: jwest@cob.fsu.edu

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are sharing a spirit. If you can walk, you can dance; but if you can talk, you can sing."

Jawole Willa Jo Zollar began UBW in 1984 as a way to explore the experiences of women in culture. She is the Artistic Director of the company and receives credit as the primary choreographer. Dance pieces from UBW deal with a range of issues such as homelessness in *Shelter* to women's interaction in *Girlfriends*, both of which are being performed Friday night.

A variety of dance techniques are employed in the pieces, everything from ballet, in which Zollar was classically trained, to activities such as jumping rope and modern dance. In *A Dance... Batty Moves*, which is also on the performance's schedule, the posterior of a human, a more formal interpretation of 'batty', is honored for its contribution to body movement.

"*Batty Moves* came out of research trip to Jamaica," Offutt said. "We spent two weeks observing and participating in dance traditions. Most people are familiar with ballet, the articulation of the arms or the articulation of the legs. In African tradition, it is the articulation of the posterior that is important."

Girlfriends, in which Zollar drew from her experiences in college, and *Shelter* both focus on what women's lives are like. This is reinforced by the fact that the company consists of eight women who are the dancers. The man on stage is a musician. Offutt said that the sheer fact that there are eight black women on stage is a political statement in itself.

"We can be just women and be diverse," she said. "We show anger, love, pain and all emotions without men. As a society, we have been in tune with traditional roles. It (a UBW performance) is a different experience."

Differing artforms are blended together to create the UBW experience. The company combines dance, acting, singing and music to build a performance that is multi-faceted.

"People come to our shows, they are curious about our name, maybe we are militant, lesbian feminists-they don't know what to expect. We sing, we act, we do everything, it makes them question what is dance," Offutt said.

The Urban Bush Women are holding the Community Sing at the Aakhet Center today from 5:30 - 6:30pm. Jawole Willa Jo Zollar's lecture, "Artists of Color in a Multi-Cultural Society" is in the FSU Museum of Fine Arts of Friday at 12:30 - 1:30pm. The UBW Dance Performance is in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:00pm on Friday night. All events are free and open to the public. For more information please call the Women's Studies program at 644-9514.

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the stage are all members of Williams' junior and senior class comprised of 16 and 17 year old actors that were chosen to work on the play. The students worked on bringing the 20 characters to life during classes over the past six weeks, and other students devoted time to the technical side of the production, even though you won't see them Thursday night.

"I think it's really great material, sends a good message based on real people in the NAMES Project Quilt, and deals with the problem of AIDS very realistically," Rickards High School senior and *Quilt* cast member Theiana Bryan said. "The problem with AIDS needs to be addressed to people my age and even younger because the people using drugs and having sex are getting younger and younger."

Bryan portrays a 12 year-old girl who loses her uncle to AIDS, as well as a teenager suffering from the disease. The portion of the play in which she plays a teenager also centers around two other teenagers with AIDS, and all three deliver monologues about what it is like to live with the virus.

"I had to try and imagine what it would be like to live with AIDS, the monologues are short snippets, we don't get into some dramatic long spiel and that's what I think makes it more poignant for me—to attack something so close to home like that," Bryan said.

The Young Actors Theatre will present their hand-made *Quilt* Thursday March 30 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by calling 386-6602 or can be purchased at the door for $10 general admission. Remember, the money is to benefit Big Bend Cares. The Young Actors Theatre is located at 609 Glenview Drive

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boundary between the outside and the inside."

Wells-Bowie went on to say that Howard was chosen to give a lecture this year because of the diversity of her experience and how that is reflected in her work.

"She bridges art and architecture. She bridges life experience and an artist's experience," she said.

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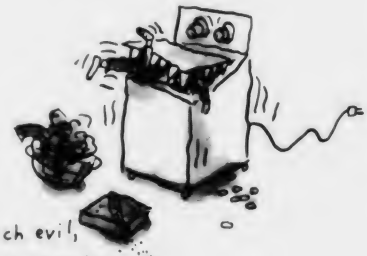
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Sharks swim into second round

Richards gets first shutout when Sharks needed it most

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

To say Mark Richards was a like a wall Wednesday night would be deceiving. After all, while the Berlin Wall eventually fell and the Great Wall of China still deteriorates, Richards held firm all night.

For his efforts, the 25-year-old goalie earned his first shutout of the season and it couldn't have come at a better time for his team. Tallahassee closed out a hard-fought, physical series with a 2-0 win over Hampton Roads Wednesday night at the Civic Center.

In the game, Richards showed why he was named the team's Most Valuable Player by the Sharks' Fan Club. He stopped 38 shots in all, many of which were what Tallahassee coach Terry Christensen called "grade-A opportunities."

After the game, Richards admitted that he couldn't take credit for all the saves — that luck had played a minor role, too.

"There were definitely some times in the game where things went my way, whether it was a lucky bounce or a matter of them just missing shots," Richards said.

But Christensen countered Richards' assessment, saying that the goalie's play had nothing to do with luck.

"There's nothing lucky to what he did," Christensen said. "I don't want to take anything away from his accomplishment. Anytime a goalie can get a shutout, it's something special and I don't want to take anything away from him."

Although strong and confident throughout the game, Richards' defining moment came midway through the second period. With the Tiger Sharks clinging to a 1-0 lead and Hampton Roads taking control of the flow of the game, Richards stepped up and halted three consecutive Admiral power plays.

As a unit, Tallahassee's penalty killing line finished the East Coast Hockey League regular season ranked fifth overall. But in the midst of an all-important playoff game and one which could have been the last Sharks' game played in Tallahassee this season, Richards proved he is the secret to the unit's success as he held the Admirals scoreless on all eight of their man-advantage situations.

Richards had flirted with shutout bids a few times this season, including coming less than three minutes away in one game. Nine times on the season, the Jamison, Penn. native has held opponents to just one goal in a game. Each time, the shutout would evade him.

He almost expected it to happen again last night.

"It wasn't until there were two seconds left in the game and I said, 'Geez, I may have a chance at this,'" he said. "But they were facing off in our zone so I still wasn't sure."

Not only was Richards to key to Wednesday's win, but also in Tallahassee's 3-1 series win. His 2.97 goals against average ranks him fourth in the league among playoff goalies.

But the personal statistics, no matter how self-gratifying they were to him last night, still take a sidebar to Richards' team goals. He said he won't rest until the Tiger Sharks win the East Coast Hockey League's Riley Cup.

"I don't care about the statistics as long as we keep things going, I just want to win a championship," he said. "I'll take the wins and then look at the statistics when the season is over."

Shutout from page 1

Sharks' only black player. "We have a game plan to follow and our coach gives that to us and we live by it.

"I must admit that at times it is hard to keep my cool. But whatever remarks are made towards me when I am on the ice—as long as I have been playing hockey—if they think I have not heard them before, well, they've got another thing coming."

Shortly after the game began, it was evident that the Admiral players had taken notice of Brophy's actions and were equally motivated. Hampton Roads immediately tried to set the tempo with hard checks and blistering slap shots on goalie Mark Richards.

But Richards and his teammates were up to the task. Hampton Roads was unable to score early and once again wound up in fisticuffs with the Tiger Sharks. When all was said and done in the first period, which took 58 minutes and 42 penalty minutes to finish, it was Tallahassee which took a 1-0 lead into the locker room.

Ron Pasco put Tallahassee up just 5:28 into the game on a power play. After peppering Admirals' goalie Corwin Saurdiff with slapshots, Saurdiff tried to clear the puck from behind the net. His clearing was deflected and wound up in front of Pasco, who then pushed the puck into an open net.

"He went to clear the puck and it bounced off one of his own defensemen," said Pasco. "I was just as surprised as everyone else so I just wanted to put it in as fast as possible."

Hampton Roads again came out the aggressor in the second period, this time outshooting Tallahassee 19-13. However, it would be Tallahassee which scored the only goal. And again, it was Pasco.

The left wing picked up the puck at his own blue line and outskated two Admiral defenders to Saurdiff. After one move, Pasco backhanded the puck past Saurdiff's stick. Pasco leads the Tiger Sharks with four goals in the playoffs.

His second goal of the game was the defining moment, according to Sharks' coach Terry Christensen. The Tiger Sharks would control the action in the final period.

"What Ronnie brings to the table is he's got outstanding skills and the key to his game is his skating ability and his willingness to sacrifice his body to make plays," Christensen said. "His second goal was a key example of what Pasco brings to our team. For Ron to come down the ice and beat two people to the net was obviously the turning point in the game."

Niles from page 16

Martin came out and told me what I was doing wrong. I corrected it, and after that, I kind of settled down."

Nine different players picked up hits off Charleston pitching. Badeaux, who had been three for his last 28, went 3-for-3 with two runs scored while Hodges picked up two hits to extend his current hitting streak to nine. Even pitcher Scooby Morgan got into the act, with a lined single to right in his first plate appearance of the year.

The Seminoles travel to Raleigh, N.C. to face North Carolina State in a three-game series beginning Friday.

"To go up there and think sweep of North Carolina State, there's no way I can say that," Martin said. "It's a big challenge for us to go up there and compete because you're talking about a very successful baseball program."

Prediction from page 16

With FAMU leading 6-1 in the fifth, the Hornets took advantage of two errors by Rattler shortstop Eddie Odom, producing three runs to narrow the gap.

In the sixth, FAMU starter Kevin Diggins (3-3) was lifted in favor of Marcel Milner who got ASU's Victor Holloway to ground out, ending the last Hornet threat. Milner then strutted over to the ASU dugout and flexed his arms.

"It felt great," Milner said. "It's about time. It had to come sooner or later. They were talking noise and I just had to let them know who was the boss."

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Slow start doesn't keep TCC from 6-4 win

BY TRACY MCLEOD
Staff Writer

After struggling at the plate and on the mound with three different pitchers in three innings, the Tallahassee Community College baseball team defeated North Florida Junior College 6-4 for the second time this week.

Kevin Ricks, a right-handed freshman, was the starting pitcher for the Eagles. After giving up three hits and one run, sophomore Tom Disney entered the game to begin the third inning.

But Disney wouldn't be around long as he would be relieved by Mike Davis, a right-handed sophomore who has already committed to pitch for Florida State next season.

After Davis allowed NFJC's third run of the game in the third, TCC suddenly came to life.

Coach Mike McLeod said he was not nervous with his team's slow-to-warm-up approach Wednesday and believes the eventual outcome was set by the pitching.

"The pitcher usually sets the tone for a clean game or a sloppy game," he said. "The starting pitcher started it off sloppy and Davis came in and cleaned it up. Davis did a great job and we got him out with as few pitches possible so he can relieve for us again this weekend."

Davis would work through the seventh inning before giving way to sophomore Mike Lyons. Davis finished with five strikeouts and only one walk to pick up the victory.

"Lyons came in with his seventh save this season. He's been doing it all year," McLeod said. "He's the go-to man."

Besides the change in pitching, the Eagles also started putting the bat on the ball, scoring their first run in the fourth to narrow the Sentinel lead to 3-1.

But it was Brian Cox's home run with runners on first and second in the sixth that finally gave TCC the lead, 6-4.

With the win, the Eagles improve to 26-9 and 6-2 in the Panhandle Conference.

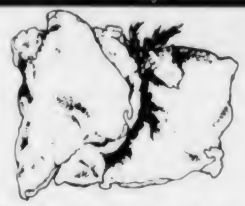
Eagles' second baseman Ryan Freel, who had three hits, was surprised at the come back, but not the win.

"I wasn't really worried at all," the freshman from Jacksonville said. "One thing we don't usually do though, is come back. If our opponent gets up on top of us, we don't usually come back. But for some reason I wasn't really worried."

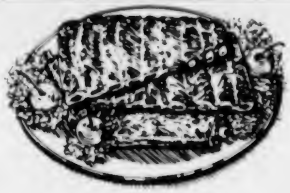
Catcher John Milisitz, however, was nervous.

"I was worried when we were down 4-1," said Milisitz, who had two hits. "But we never gave up. Everytime we get ahead, we always win so as soon as we got ahead, I knew we were going to win because Lyons and Davis are great closers."

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Fehr's to blame for replacements if players refuse latest proposal

COMMENTARY

BOB RYAN
Boston Globe

I knew it, I knew it, I knew it. I knew all along we who love baseball had nothing to fear but Fehr himself.

Every time Donald Fehr speaks, don't you just want to smack him? Don't you want to whack that Gingrichian puss when he starts one of his sanctimonious, obnoxious and arrogant orations?

Here's another familiar phrase that applies to Fehr: He just doesn't get it. He doesn't seem to understand how much the public has come to loathe the baseball players, and how little the public cares about the earning opportunities of his constituents. Donald Fehr doesn't seem to comprehend that the public relations battle has been lost. The public has identified the enemy, and it's not the owners. The enemy is the Players Association, specifically Donald Fehr.

The owners have taken a major step toward ending this baseball strike. I don't doubt that this is the Last, Best and Final Offer. If Donald Fehr & Co. don't accept this, they have forfeited not only all our sympathy, but, more importantly, all our respect. Fehr will have revealed himself as a madman who is more interested in satisfying his petty ideology than in doing what's best for his clients in the long run. If he refuses this offer, then replacement baseball will take root and Fehr will go down in labor negotiation history as the man who sacrificed the better parts of two seasons just to prove that he could hold his own with the owners.

"Guys, here's the situation. We could go on strike tomorrow, but if we do, I must tell you that things might not be the way they've always been before. I think that if we go on strike it could be long and ugly and you could wind up missing paychecks in April and May, and perhaps even beyond that."

In that scenario, do you think the players would have voted to go on strike? Sure, and South Dakota's going to vote to secede from the union tomorrow.

I'm sure he was at his smug best when he told them not to worry. The pitch was undoubtedly something like, "Don't worry. We'll go on strike tomorrow and we'll be back playing by Labor Day. They'll never cancel the playoffs and World Series."

This is Fehr's first big trip to the plate as head of the Players Association. He's like a guy coaching at UCLA after John Wooden. He's got to do something big in order to get people's attention. Donald Fehr does not want to be perceived as a wimpy loser.

Arbitration must go. In exchange, the owners should lower the time needed for a player to become an unrestricted free agent from six years to four. That said, let's play ball.

But it's not that simple. Donald Fehr continues to portray his constituents as oppressed workers, when they are members of the most successful union in the history of Western Civilization.

The players have a great pension plan, tremendous benefits and the opportunity to make seven-figure salaries. The pendulum has swung in their favor for 20-plus years. American social history teaches us that the pendulum almost inevitably swings back. All students of labor-management history know this. Apparently, Mr. Fehr was absent from school the day this lesson was taught.

There are no heroes in this mess. The owners are ruthless Rich Guys, who didn't get that way by being nice people. The players are spoiled brats who, thanks to their union leadership, have a pathetic entitlement mentality. Together, they have laid waste to a game that is having a difficult enough time perpetuating itself in this world.

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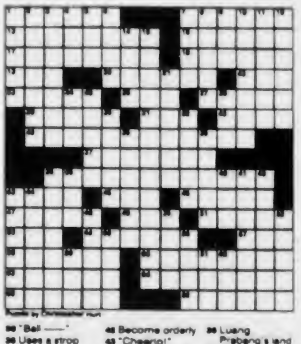
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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, MARCH30, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Get all agreements in writing, even when dealing with friends or family. You finally have a plan for lasting success. Follow it and everything else will fall into place. The impact of a recent loss will have faded by summer. Develop a talent for recording your observations. Good luck accompanies you on any trips you take. Your mate or partner will help you make the right decision regarding a major domestic adjustment.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: guitarist Eric Clapton, singer Frankie Laine, rapper Hammer, actor Paul Reiser

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A strong-minded person could make unreasonable demands. Keep your cool and you will handle the situation beautifully. If an older individual offers you savvy business advice, follow it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will dazzle important people today. Presenting an idea with conviction spells success. Your instincts are right; make a fresh start! A social event may be less enjoyable than spending time alone at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An excellent day to seek support for an ambitious financial plan. Others admire your energy and keen analytical skills. Gaining the undivided attention of VIPs will help you pull important professional strings. Forge ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A polished appearance and upbeat attitude help you make a favorable impression. Being frank with VIPs feels risky but should pay off. Find out how much your ideas are worth in the market place.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Net working with others helps put your career and thinking on a fast track. Call people up, write letters and engage in candid conversation. Lucky new alliances are waiting in the wings!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends, co-workers and loved ones are willing to go along with your ideas. Speak from the heart; appearing slightly vulnerable will work to your advantage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lucky you! A well-connected per son offers invaluable advice or assistance. Go slow if there are strings attached. Avoid giving the impression that you are a jealous romantic partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): When an influential person requires accurate, up-to-date information, do the research yourself. Subordinates could make small but costly mis takes. Although romance has its rocky moments, other relationships flourish. Keep spending within reasonable limits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Making better use of your social contacts will bring a long sought goal within reach. Prepare in every way possible to assume a leadership role. Plunge into spiritual studies with enthusiasm. Valuable insights await!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A tendency to act headstrong could invite interpersonal fireworks. Use words to heal, not wound. A generous spirit will attract a wide range of supporters. Romance on the rebound is tempting. Study your dreams for inspiration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unexpected responsibilities dampen your spirits. A change of personnel completely reverses this picture by tonight. Family members and friends will be in a cooperative mood. Plan joint projects. Spending time with children rejuvenates you!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be sympathetic when people come to you with their problems. Helping someone handle their worries allows you to forget your own. A proposed enterprise may entail too many monetary risks. Say "no."

TODAY'S CHILDREN are fun companions, always upbeat and eager to try new things. Count on them to have lots of playmates and admirers. A taste for adventure will lead these Aries to travel far and wide once they are grown. They want to see and do as much as humanly possible. A job that keeps these Aries tied to a desk is a sure turn-off. Tourism, real estate or the military could hold powerful appeal.

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Sports

Niles makes first start, whiffs eight in 12-1 Seminole win

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Florida State baseball coach Mike Martin is currently using two freshmen in his starting lineup, and when Randy Niles took the mound Wednesday night at Dick Howser Stadium against the College of Charleston, he made three.

But even though shortstop Brooks Badeaux and center fielder J.D. Drew have been constants up the middle, Niles has taken awhile to get acclimated to Division I baseball.

Despite having pitched only eight innings going into the Seminoles' 12-1 win in front of 912 people, Niles worked the first four innings to pick up his first collegiate win.



FSU freshman catcher Jeremy Salazar drives a double to center in the eighth. Two runs scored on the hit, one of 13 on the night for the Seminoles.

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"The coaches just threw me out there to get some experience under my belt," said Niles, who picked up the victory since it was known before the game that he wouldn't pitch the usual five innings needed for a win. "As I went out there, there wasn't any (nervousness), but when I went out there in the second, the butterflies hit me. It was a delayed reaction."

Niles didn't have anything to worry about since the Seminoles (25-7) picked up five runs in the bottom of the first off Cougar starter Chad Johnson, sending 11 batters to the plate.

Unlike last season when Johnson struck out four in 7.2 innings in the Cougars' 3-0 upset of FSU, the Seminoles didn't need much time to make sure that a repeat performance by Johnson (1-5) was not to be.

After two walks were sandwiched around a bunt single by Randy Hodges to begin the first, clean-up hitter Jeremy Morris lofted a deep fly to right to score Adam Faurot.

Scott Zech then ripped a line drive up the middle to score Hodges. But the Seminoles weren't through as Drew drove a Johnson delivery high off the chainlink fence in right center, plating three more runs.

"We knew Johnson could do the same thing to us this year that he did last year," Martin said. "We did the little things very well, like taking the extra bases. I was really pleased with how we approached the game."

Johnson did not last long for Charleston (10-18), pitching only 2.2 innings while surrendering eight runs on seven hits. He also walked five.

But the eight-strikeout, three-hit performance by Niles, who was the first of six FSU pitchers used by Martin, was probably the most pleasing aspect of the Seminoles game.

"I knew this team wasn't a bad team," said Niles, who had allowed 12 runs in his three appearances going in. "Keeping the ball down has been my biggest problem this year. One inning (the second) I started throwing the ball up and Coach

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Watkins foresees future, plays long ball in FAMU doubleheader sweep of ASU

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

The beat goes on for the Florida A&M baseball team as the Rattlers won their fifth and sixth games in a row with 8-2 and 7-4 wins over Alabama State Wednesday afternoon at Rattler Field.

FAMU (14-19) scored four runs in the first three innings of the first game due in large part to catcher Mauno Watkins.

Watkins drove in two with a first-inning single and then blasted a solo homer in the third to give the Rattlers a 4-1 lead off ASU starter Bradley Brommer (3-4). Watkins also provided a little bit of prophecy to Hornet catcher Clifford Long on his home run.

"Their catcher and I were talking trash when I got up to the plate," Watkins said. "After I swung and missed the first pitch, he told me the next pitch was going to be 'the eliminator' and I told him I was going to rename it, kind of like in Major League II. Then I hit it out. I couldn't believe that happened after he said that."

That was all the support left-hander Josh Farrow needed as he held the Hornets to two runs over five innings en route to the 8-2 win. Al Williams came on in the sixth for his first save.

Farrow (2-3) struck out eight batters and gave up only two hits, but he did walk nine.

"He should be pitching a lot better," FAMU coach Joe Durant said. "He has great stuff, he just loses his concentration sometimes and looks for excuses. He's got the ability to be a great pitcher."

In Game 2, FAMU started quickly, scoring three runs in each of the first two innings. Watkins kept his hot hitting going, driving in two runs with a sharp single to right center to get the Rattlers on the scoreboard. Watkins finished 4-for-6 with five RBIs.

"I've been hitting the ball really well," Watkins said. "I've been in a zone for a while and I'm still in it. I feel good right now with the way our team is playing right now."

In the second inning Corey Battey, who had four hits in the two games, drove FAMU's fourth run of the game home with a single to right center. Battey's batting average is now at a season-high .305, a far cry from the .123 clip he had after 15 games.

"I took a little vacation to California to work out with my older brother who is playing ball out there," Battey said. "I just needed to clear my mind and my brother helped me focus on a few things I was doing wrong and I have been hitting the ball ever since."

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